Duke

The Weather
Today—Rising temperatures; showers; increasing winds. Details on Page B-11.
(Fuel oil consumption 197 per cent of allotment to date for period ending today.)

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
With more news articles than any other Washington paper, The Post is able to give you accurate news, complete news.

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JAN 1 1943
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NO. 24,308 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1943 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Nazi Road to Leningrad Cut; U.S. Ship Sinks 4 Jap Cruisers; Allies Bag 28 Planes in Africa

Traffic Toll 6 As Youth Dies in Fall From Truck

Police Auxiliary Killed as Car Crashes Into Tree Near Largo, Md.

D. C. traffic deaths this year . 6
Deaths this date last year ... 4
District total last year 103

A 17-year-old high school student was killed yesterday upon falling off a paper truck and a 34-year-old man died in a Maryland accident when his automobile hit a tree.

The District traffic death brought the toll this year to six killed, although 1943 was only three days old. While 1942 was a near-record year for fatalities, this year already has a head start on the last year with two more deaths chalked up than for the corresponding period of the previous year.

Robert Larmer of 1412 Newton Street Northwest, a Central High School student, died almost instantly from head injuries. A street depression apparently bounced him off the rear of a truck.

Man Dies as Car Hits Tree

According to police, the youth, a jumper on a District News Co. truck, was riding in the rear with a load of papers. The truck was operated by James R. Hayden, 60, of 137 Twelfth Street Southeast.

The truck struck a 2-inch declivity in front of 1307 H Street Northwest, throwing Larmer into the street.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larmer, the youth was the sixth person killed since New Year's. Last year, during the same period, four fatalities had been recorded.

Edward J. McConchie, 34, of 5500 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, died at Casualty Hospital at 3:55 a. m. from internal injuries. According to Prince Georges County police, his automobile, in which he was riding alone, struck a tree on Central Avenue about 4 miles from the District line near Largo, Md.

1943 Fatalities Listed

The victim was a truck driver and an auxiliary policeman at the Sixth Precinct Station.

Myrtle Well, Negro, 21, of 445 H Street Northwest, received minor cuts and bruises when she was knocked down by an automobile at Thirteenth and Q Streets Northwest. She was given first aid at Emergency Hospital.

Traffic victims to date this year were:

Edward L. Tucker, 77, of 904 B Street Northeast, struck by a taxi, January 1, at 12:30 a. m., at East Capitol and Eighth Streets. He died at Casualty Hospital 20 minutes later.

John L. Ross, 50, 1301 Vermont Avenue Northwest, killed instantly when hit by a street car at 2:30 a. m. the same day at Georgia Avenue and Howard Street Northwest.

Hit and Run Victim

A 60-year-old man whose crushed body was found in the alley behind 805 Kenyon Street Northwest, at 6 a. m. January 1. He was believed to be the victim of a hit and run driver, and was tentatively identified as Paul Higgins, former inmate of Soldiers' Home.

Dr. James E. Ives, 77, of 4780 Dexter Street Northwest, struck New Year's Day by a street car at Seventh and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. He died at Casualty Hospital a few minutes later.

Benjamin H. McKnight, Negro, 50, of 1765 Swann Street Northwest, hit by a street car in the 1500 block of Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, December 26. He died at 1:10 a. m. Saturday.

Robert Larmer, 17, of 1412 Newton Street Northwest, jolted off of the rear of a paper truck at 1307 H Street Northwest, and killed instantly yesterday.

Carry Your Cards

U. S. to Round Up Draft Delinquents

Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday that "vigorous action" against draft delinquents would be started by the Justice Department February 1.

The action will be directed against men "believed to be delinquent by reason of failure to keep in touch with their local boards as required." Selective Service estimated their number at "less than three-tenths of 1 per cent of all registrants."

In connection with the campaign, Selective Service issued these two orders:

Beginning February 1, "all men in the 18 to 45 age groups who for six months or more have been subject to registration" must carry their classification as well as their registration cards or risk penalties as great as five years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

Local draft boards shall mail notices to delinquent registrants immediately and report to United States district attorneys those who do not "comply with their obligations during January." The boards also are to review their records on delinquency and keep them up to date, notifying the prosecutor when each delinquent complies with his obligations.

The requirement that the 18-to-45 registrants—who include many men deferred by the recent order

See DRAFT, Page 8, Column 7.

Court to Get Sedition Probe Report Today

Findings Expected To Be Answer to Smear Plot Claims

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Twenty-three men and women of Washington, who have been investigating sedition for two months, while sitting as a grand jury, will report their findings to the District Court today.

This formal judicial document will be their answer, and that of the Department of Justice, to the angry claims of isolationists in Congress that grand jury investigation of seditious conspirators is part of a smear plot.

There were indications that there would be fresh indictments.

Already Face Trial

Already facing trial here, on charges of trying to stir up mutiny and disloyalty in the Army and Navy, are 28 persons indicted last July. John T. Bonner, one of the defense counsel, said last night that the Department of Justice advised him that new charges would take the place of those now pending against these 28.

There was the possibility that the grand jury would accuse additional defendants of complicity with the alleged Nazi network, as

See AGENTS, Page 2, Column 6.

More Than 8000 Join 500 Churches

The hand of Christian fellowship was extended to more than 8000 new church members yesterday as 500 Protestant churches of the Greater Washington celebrated "Join the Church Sunday."

Many newcomers, servicemen and family groups were among the thousands who joined various congregations. The project was sponsored by the Washington Federation of Churches, with cooperation of the Washington Ministerial Union.

(Details on Page B-6.)

Quiz to Open Today on Oil Rationing

Ickes, Henderson Will Be Called; Other Investigations Soon to Follow

Coupon Cut Clarified

OPA SPOKESMEN clarify the fuel oil coupon slash of Saturday as local dealers welcome the cut. Story on Page B-1.

Gas Inquiry Speeded

By the Associated Press

Jumping the gun on the formal opening of the new Congress, a special Senate committee will start hearings today on the volatile topic of fuel oil and gasoline rationing, first of many congressional inquiries projected for the coming session.

Chairman Maloney (Democrat) of Connecticut of the committee decleared yesterday that the present system of rationing gasoline for farm trucks and oil for home heating was "entirely unworkable" and that his group was determined to see it "placed on a sensible basis." Witnesses will include Petroleum Administrator Ickes, Price Administer Henderson, Rubber Administrator Jeffers and Chairman Land of the Maritime Commission.

Other Investigations

Congressional investigations will get under way in many other fields soon after the session opens Wednesday and the investigating committees are formally reconstituted among them:

1. The home front—Indications are that the general investigating powers will be reinvested in the special committee headed by Senator Truman (Democrat) of Missouri, and Representative Tolan (Democrat) of California.

2. Unamerican activities—The House Committee headed by Representative Dies (Democrat) of Texas is expected to seek another $100,000 to continue its work.

3. Executive agencies of the Government—Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia and his committee will be vigilant for waste and inefficiency and insist upon economy in agencies performing peacetime functions.

4. Small business committees on both sides of the Capitol headed by Senator Murray (Democrat), Montana, and Representative Patman (Democrat), Texas, plan studies of the wartime problems of small manufacturers and merchants.

Spending Curbs Sought

Amid mounting signs that Congress will keep an even closer check on spending, the House Appropriations Committee will set up a staff of trained accountants—"financial G-men"—to determine what appropriations are needed by the various Government agencies.

Chairman Fulmer (Democrat), South Carolina of the House Agriculture Committee announced that his group intended to delve into operations of "middle-men" in connection with what he said was a wide spread between what the farmer receives and what the consumer pays for agricultural commodities.

An inquiry is planned by Chairman Ramspeck (Democrat), Georgia, of the House Civil Service Committee into "personal patronage," which he described as "worse than political patronage," in filling Government jobs, especially in the Office of Price Administration and the War Production agency.

While most of these investigations and studies originated in Democratic ranks, House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts gave a broad hint that the minority party would have some ideas of its own for investigations. However, he declined to say specifically what he had in mind.

U.S. Bombers Hit Sub Base At St. Nazaire

7 Attackers Missing After Heavy Raid By Daylight; Planes Covered 1000 Miles

By Ernest Agnew
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Jan. 3.—Seven big United States bombers were reported missing tonight after a heavy daylight raid on St. Nazaire, Germany's huge submarine base and repair station in the Bay of Biscay, marking the largest loss since United States airmen began large bomber raids on German-held territory in July.

Until today the greatest loss was six heavy bombers which failed to return from the raid on Romilly Sur Seine December 20. In the attack on that air base and plane repair station 80 miles southwest of Paris, 44 enemy fighters were shot down.

It was assumed that both Flying Fortresses and Liberators made the raid, and official reports had not been received late tonight as to the types of planes among the seven missing.

Mass of Axis Planes at Port

[Indicating that the American craft also took a heavy toll of German fighters today, the International News Service quoted reports that one group of the bombers shot down 24 enemy planes.]

A joint communique of the United States Eighth Army Air Force and Air Ministry said no German planes were encountered on the long flight to or from St. Nazaire, but the enemy fighters apparently were heavily concentrated at the port and "a number" were shot down by the bombers in a long running fight.

The raid was a nearly 1000-mile round-trip jaunt for the bombers. It was carried out in good weather, and bombs were seen to hit in the target area, starting fires.

The bombers were escorted part of the way by hundreds of Allied fighter planes, and meanwhile other huge numbers of fighter and bomber aircraft ranged through Holland, Belgium, and northern France, striking at railways, docks, and airfields. One plane was missing in this series of raids.

Railway Targets Bombed

Heavy bombers previously smashed at St. Nazaire November 9, November 14, November 17 and November 23.

Mosquito bombers struck at railway targets in northern France, the Air Ministry said, and bomber command aircraft show-

See RAIDS, Page 8, Column 1.

17 Enemy Craft Felled by 'Forts' During Savage Raid on Tunis

Slow But Sure

BRITISH nudge forward slowly in Libya as Axis reports indicate Rommel might be ready for stand 160 miles southeast of Tripoli. Page 3.

Air Power

By Russell C. Landstorm
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters, North Africa, Jan. 3.—Allied air forces destroyed 28 enemy planes yesterday and damaged 34 more in a burst of fierce activity described as the greatest yet in North Africa.

Twenty three of the enemy planes were shot down by Americans and five by the British Royal Air Force.

In this tremendous activity, the Americans lost only two planes while the R. A. F. lost five.

Nineteen of the enemy planes were destroyed in a single encounter which involved Flying Fortresses escorted by twin-tailed P-38 Fighters on a sizzling raid over Tunis and the Tunis harbor at La Goulette, where bomb bursts were registered on two ships, docks, the powerhouse and oil tanks.

Fortresses Fell 17 of 50

In this battle, the Fortresses brought down the biggest share of the bag—17 out of about 50 attacking enemy German Messerschmitt and Italian fighters. Not a single Fortress was lost anywhere in the day's operations.

There was only slight patrol activity by ground troops in the northern section of the front, but the air action went forward at a furious pace as British and American airmen sought to knock out Axis centers and communications.

The railway between Sousse and Sfax on the east coast was bombed, as well as Tunis, and docks and military camps at Sousse were hit, the Allied communique said.

R. A. F. Hurricanes and Spitfires supported the ground troops in their patrol activity in the north, shooting up enemy targets and planes, while P-40 fighters and P-38's strafed vehicles in the southern zone.

On New Year's Day, the communique said, three out of four Axis transport planes encountered off the Tunisian coast were shot down.

In turn, the Germans and Italians raided Bone twice, sending their bombers over with strong fighter escorts. But each wave was met by Spitfires which shot down 4 enemy bombers and 2 fighters.

The biggest and most spectacular of the day's aerial fights developed after the Fortresses bombed Tunis Harbor.

Enemy depots, warehouses, railroads, shipyards, drydocks and a transport were bombed there. The

See TUNIS, Page 12, Column 5.

A Bear Wrecks a Fox Trap

New Battlewagon Destroys 32 Aircraft; Skipper Wounded

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Built for the air-sea war of today, manned by officers and men their first time in action, an American battleship in two great fights shot down 32 Japanese airplanes and sank four cruisers, the Navy revealed yesterday.

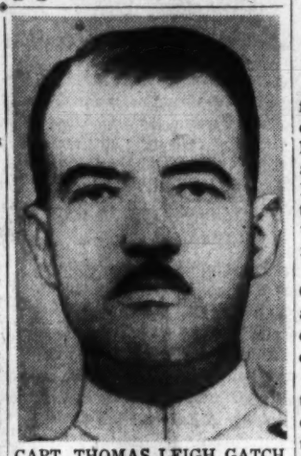
This unnamed battleship, whose exploits lead to the conclusion she is a new vessel designed with air power in mind, suffered only slight damage in her two battles. In the first a turret was struck by a heavy bomb; in the second her conning tower was set ablaze by shellfire.

In a manner of speaking the second hit was fortunate. It gave the ship's company an opportunity to light up the cigarettes they had been forced to deny themselves to preserve blackout.

Her skipper, Capt. Thomas Leigh Gatch, 51, of Annapolis, Md., was badly wounded in her first battle. In her second battle three weeks later he was still in command, though his left arm hung useless from wounds. But that was all right.

"I don't expect you to strangle Japs," the admiral in command had agreed.

To put his ship in this second battle, Capt. Gatch deliberately



CAPT. THOMAS LEIGH GATCH.
of Annapolis

steamed into a trap he knew the Japanese had laid for the lighter forces they expected in the Solomons area. It was the night of November 14.

"We wanted to get caught," Gatch said. "They weren't expecting us; they had set this trap

See BATTLE, Page 8, Column 4.

Bombers Blast 2 Nip Warships Off Solomons

Enemy Suffers Loss Trying to Supply Guadalcanal Units

A renewed Japanese attempt to reinforce or supply their forces on Guadalcanal Island has cost the enemy at least two destroyers in a running fight which apparently is not yet ended.

The Navy Department reported in a communique that a force of enemy destroyers was attacked by Army Flying Fortresses early in the afternoon of January 1 (Solomons time) 260 nautical miles north of Guadalcanal. A little over three hours later a Jap destroyer force, apparently the same, was assailed by Navy dive-bombers 60 miles nearer the little Island where Japanese troops have been cut off from help since mid-November.

In the second attack, the Navy said, one enemy destroyer was set ablaze and another was left appar-

See NAVY, Page 12, Column 6

Congress' Pension Playing 'Possum

Who said that Federal pensions for Congressmen were dead?

Take it from The Post's Federal Diary, they're a long way from being killed. All that's necessary for a retiring Congressman to get a Federal pension is to get himself back on the Federal payroll. Once this is accomplished, the full period he spent in Congress is credited to his retirement fund. Simple, isn't it?

(Details on Page B-1.)

Allied Army Nears Conquest Of All Papua

Sanandana Last Jap Stronghold Left In That Section

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Monday), Jan. 4.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today Allied forces have completed destruction of Japanese in the Buna Mission area and that the "enemy's situation is now hopeless."

"On the right (in the Buna area)," said the noon communique, "we have completed destruction of the enemy's defeated forces. His losses were heavy.

650 Japs Slain

"The only remaining remnants of the Japanese Papuan army are confined in a narrow salient extending from Sanananda Point, which we are preparing to envelope.

"The enemy's situation is now hopeless."

A spokesman disclosed that 650 Japanese had been killed in bitter fighting in the Buna area Sunday.

He added that an undisclosed number of prisoners had been taken, including 35 "coolie" laborers.

The final clearance of the Buna area Sunday makes it possible for the ground and air forces of the Southwest Pacific command to concentrate on smashing the enemy at Sananda—the only foothold left in the area he occupied last June.

Foe's Shipping Raided

Meanwhile, Flying Fortresses struck at large concentrations of Japanese shipping at Rabaul. Cloud cover prevented positive observa-

See GUINEA, Page 2, Column 2.

Russians Move Up Vital Railway; Mozdok Retaken In the Caucasus

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, Jan 3.—The Red Army, fanning out west and north of recaptured Velikie Luki, cut the Leningrad-Vitebsk railway today and pushed 14 miles along the Moscow-Riga line to Novosokolniki to a point 70 miles from the Latvian border, dispatches from the front said.

The two railways, vital to the Germans in supplying their siege army at Leningrad and the whole central front pivoted on Smolensk, cross at Novosokolniki.

The continued advance widened the breach in the main German defense lines from the Baltic Sea to the Caucasus.

Reds Claim Mozdok

(The capture of the important town and railway station of Mozdok in the Caucasus, 60 miles northwest of Grozny, a Caucasus oil center, was announced by the Soviet Bureau of Information in a special communique heard in London by the Soviet monitor.

(The special communique also said the Red Army had retaken Malgobek, 15 miles southeast of Mozdok. The recapture of Mozdok meant that the left German spearhead thrown into the central Caucasus had been driven back.

Fierce fighting on the central front was reported in the midnight communique.

(Southwest of Velikie Luki, it said, Russian troops captured a fortified inhabited locality after breaking down "fierce resistance."

("At the approaches to this point and in the streets the Germans abandoned many killed and a large quantity of arms," it related.

(The Sunday midnight communique of the Soviet bureau of information, heard here by the Soviet Monitor, repeated an earlier brief special communique saying the Caucasus city was taken by "a sudden blow" along with the town of Malgobek, 15 miles southeast of Mozdok.

Rolling Back the Enemy

(The capture of Mozdok, 60 miles northwest of the Soviet-held oil field of Grozny, as announced by the Russians apparently meant not only that the German push into the Caucasus toward the real oil wealth of that region had ended but that the Russians now were engaged in rolling back the Nazis and their Fascist allies in bitter winter fighting.

(The Russians already have broken the Nazi right spearhead thrust through Nalchick and the latest communique said the advance on the Caucasus front was continuing.

(The midnight communique announced that the Red army forces in the areas of the middle Don, southwest and south of Stalingrad and on the central front as well as the Caucasus were continuing their offensives.

(It reported during the week ended January 2 a total of 266 German aircraft was destroyed on the front by the Russians, including 98 transport planes in the Stalingrad

See RUSSIA, Page 12, Column 1.

Keitel Reported Ousted by Hitler

London (Monday), Jan. 4 (AP). The London News Chronicle said today in a Stockholm dispatch that it was reported there that Field Marshal Gen. Wilhelm Keitel "has folowed into oblivion" his colleagues Col. Gen. Franz Halder, Field Marshal Gen. Fedor von Bock, Field Marshal Gen. Wilhelm Ritter von Leeb, Field Marshal Gen. Ewald von Kleist and Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian.

"The report of Keitel's dismissal, however, remains unconfirmed," the newspaper added.

No Party Lines

Bean Soup, Senate Fixture, Sure of Confidence Vote

By Francis J. Kelly
Associated Press Staff Writer

Not the least of the preparations going forward yesterday for the opening of Congress Wednesday was the polishing of the big brass kettle where the Senate's bean soup simmers.

That bean soup has been a daily feature on the menu of the Senate Restaurant for at least 40 years, and one ancient waiter said he reckoned it was compulsory under the Constitution.

Veterans of the Capitol, however, recalled that its daily preparation was ordered by the Senate Rules Committee around the turn of the century upon the demand of the late Senator Knute Nelson, a Republican bean soup fancier from Minnesota. The venerable delicacy, though priced at only 15 cents, is still the pride of Paul C. Johnson, head of service in the Senate dining rooms.

To admiring visitors he hands this recipe headed, "Keep 'em flying high, to do this you had better try, that good old-fashioned bean soup":

"Take 3 pounds of small navy pea beans, wash and run through hot water, until beans are white again, put on the fire with 4 quarts of hot water, then take 1½ pounds of smoked ham hocks, boil for 2½ hours, braise one onion chopped in a little butter, and when light brown, put in bean soup, season with salt and pepper, then serve, do not add salt until ready to serve."

That's his plain bean soup, which has stoked many a Senator for feats of eloquence and endurance. Johnson has a supersoup, however, for state occasions and bonfire nights.

"Take a nice slice of Smithfield ham, saute it, dice it up in the bottom of the soup dish and pour the bean soup over it. M-m-m-m! M-m-m-m! Mighty fine! The essence of the Smithfield ham permeates up through the rich hot soup and it opens up your vocal chords, stimulates your appetite and clears out your head."

Restaurants are maintained in both the House and Senate wings of the Capitol, with all but a few of the dining rooms open to the public. The Senators and Representatives have to pay for their meals like anyone else.

Johnson, connected with the restaurant since 1900, recalled the good old days when every Senator was served a half-pound of butter at a time and there was a bowl of fruit, a basket of bread and a huge pineapple cheese on every table. Before 1903, juleps and punches were served, but alcoholic drinks no longer are available in the dining rooms.

"In those days," Johnson recalled, "a waiter didn't have to go around with a pocketful of nickels and dimes. It was $5 and $10 bills, and keep the change."

Vichy's Minions at Issue

French Unity Parley Delayed As Giraud Replies to De Gaulle

London, Jan. 3 (AP).—A spokesman for Gen. Charles de Gaulle's fighting French said today a preliminary reply had been received from Gen. Henri Giraud, high commissioner for North Africa, to De Gaulle's suggestion of a meeting on French soil to find a formula for uniting the empire against the Axis.

The spokesman indicated several days would be required for further correspondence before it would be known if the generals could get together.

De Gaulle's desire for speed was seen in his Christmas Day request to Giraud to meet him "immediately" and in the Fighting French statement issued here last night that "internal confusion steadily is increasing in French North and West Africa."

The Fighting French, who have opposed Hitler since the fall of France, objected violently to United States negotiations with Admiral Darlan, killed Christmas Eve by an assassin. Giraud was chosen unanimously successor by the imperial council Darlan appointed.

While Giraud's record of opposing the Germans and refusing to cooperate with the Petain-Laval regime of Vichy is clear, the DeGaullists have shifted their objections from Darlan to the council.

The council is composed of Pierre Boisson, governor general of West Africa; Gen. Auguste Nogues, governor general of French Morocco; Yves Chattel, governor of Algeria; Gen. Marie Bergeret, former Vichy minister for aviation, and Gen. Alphonse Juin, French commander in Tunisia.

British observers in close touch with the differences between French factions said the Fighting French suspected Giraud's administration in North Africa still included Vichy political elements. These Britons, who cannot be identified by name, said they believed unity could not be achieved if any Vichy elements remained in office.

Died in Action

Gold Star Honors Pilot Son Of Servicemen's Benefactor

Mrs. James M. Drysdale, who started the first local entertainment project for servicemen in the present war, yesterday saw a gold star sewed on a church service flag in honor of her own boy—Lieut. William Drysdale, pilot in the Army Air Force.

DRYSDALE

Lieutenant Drysdale, graduate of Western High School, was reported to have died of wounds suffered in action four days after having been cited for the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Mrs. Drysdale, chairman of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church's League for Men in the Service, yesterday stood with her husband near the church's service flag and listened as Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor, conducted a brief flag ceremony. Assisting in the service were Lieuts. Robert Kerr and R. Alverson of the Army Air Corps, Bolling Field.

There are two other Drysdale boys in the service. Alexander is in active Army flying service and Douglas is in flight training school.

Back in April, 1941, Mrs. Drysdale felt so concerned about the numbers of servicemen on the streets during weekends that she and other Covenant-First Presbyterian women started the League for Men in the Service, through which groups of servicemen enjoy supper and entertainment on Saturday nights at the Covenant Fellowship House, Massachusetts near Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. Fifty British sailors were entertained Christmas weekend by the league.

Mr. and Mrs. Drysdale live at 2219 Forty-ninth Street Northwest.

Arlington's 1942 Traffic Deaths Quadruple 1941

A total of eight traffic deaths reported in Arlington County, Va., last year quadrupled the figure reported for 1941, when only two fatalities placed the county among the leading areas in the Nation from the standpoint of traffic safety.

The increased death toll was noted despite a substantial reduction in the number of traffic accidents, according to the report of Police Chief Harry L. Woodyard, who pointed to the fact that only 379 accidents were reported in the past 12 months in comparison to 593 in 1941. The 1942 report listed 137 traffic injuries in comparison to 172 in the preceding year.

The increase in deaths also occurred during a 12-month period marked by a steady decline in traffic, due to rubber and gasoline rationing, and a substantial reduction in speed limits throughout the county, Chief Woodyard pointed out.

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Jap Toll Heavy As Allies Take Giropa Point

By Murlin Spencer
Associated Press Staff Writer

With American Troops in New Guinea, Jan. 1 (Delayed).—Japanese were slaughtered in droves in the New Year's Day push by Australian troops, with American help, which took Giropa Point, the Japanese command post in the Buna area.

Japanese lying atop cocoanut palm bunkers were mowed down by machine gun fire and others fighting from inside the bunkers were flushed out and destroyed by cannon, rifle fire and grenades as Australian veterans teamed up with United States-built tanks to take this strongly defended spot near the Buna government station.

While there was no official estimate of the enemy dead, the Australians spoke of "hundreds killed."

The taking of Giropa Point was primarily an Australian show, but the American forces gave support by keeping heavy pressure on the Japanese between the point and the government station to prevent them from withdrawing troops to reinforce the point.

Yanks Watch Tank Show

The Giropa push was the sixth time the 13-ton General Stuart tanks had been used in the Buna campaign.

Fighting opened with a heavy artillery barrage from 25-pounders firing at almost point-blank range. In the early morning the tanks went into action with their 37-millimeter cannon hammering and their treads plowing the black earth. Forty-five minutes later the first tank breached the defenses and pushed through to the coast.

Americans holding the narrow corridor between the station and the point watched as the tank pushed into the white sand, swung around, stopped, and blasted at the bunkers in a cocoanut grove.

Then it returned to the grove and, as one soldier said, 'began raising hell again."

Japs Evicted From Bunkers

The fire of the tanks and the Australian veterans was deadly.

Some Japanese were lying atop airplane revetments in dispersal bays at the end of an old air strip. In one case, a number were wiped out by cannon and machine-gun fire from less than 30 feet.

The cannon drove the Japanese out of bunkers. The infantry followed the tanks closely, tossing grenades.

Seven Japanese supported by waterwings sought to swim to safety. American machinegunners commanded by Maj. Edmund Schroeder of Oconto, Wis., wiped them out.

Direct Hit on Gas Tank

In another instance, two Japanese were sighted in the ocean off Siwori village, northwest of Buna. Lieut. Louis Chagon of Rhinelander, Wis., called to them to surrender. But the Japanese refused and were killed.

The defenders had built a line of bunkers from palm logs and had even drawn up trucks and automobiles as defenses. I was told, however, that the bunkers were not so solid as those the enemy had built at nearby Cape Endaidere, recently taken by Allied forces.

A direct hit on the gas tank of one of the trucks sent flames high and soon ended the defense of that particular spot.

Instead of making a frontal attack, the tanks struck the Japs from the side to drive through to the point. Then the force turned westward and pushed to Giropa Creek, which was their objective for the first night.

Another force turned and started mopping up Jap remnants left between the point and Sinemi Creek, to the east, but this position was not completely cleaned up by tonight.

(Later dispatches indicate that, except for snipers, the Japanese abandoned defense of the point, swimming with life belts and on logs to reach their comrades at the government station.)

Allies Run Japs From Buna

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NEW GUINEA TRIUMPH—Black shading indicates Allied drive in New Guinea across the Owen Stanley Mountains that was culminated yesterday with elimination of all Japs from Buna. One pocket of resistance still remains in that area, at Sanananda (Jap flag), where Japs have defenses extending 2 miles inland. Farther northwest, Allied air forces yesterday heavily bombed and strafed Jap positions at Lae

GUINEA, from Page 1.

tion but returning airmen said they saw flames rising from a 10,000-ton vessel which they believed had received two direct bomb hits.

At Gasmata an Allied unit strafed the airfield, the communique said.

Another Allied unit bombed the enemy-occupied town and airdrome at Madang. Results there were not disclosed but at Lae the bombers destroyed a medium bomber and damaged two fighters caught on the ground.

Nine enemy divebombers attacked Government station at Tufi but caused no damage.

Surrender En Masse

[The International New Service quoted a headquarters spokesman as revealing that one comparatively large body of Nipponese troops surrendered en masse, while other enemy troops fled in disorderly retreat. He said one group of 23 surrounded in a bunker position, surrendered in a body on Giropa Point. This was the first reported group surrender of Japanese troops and, in fighting which customarily is waged among small units, represented a comparatively large toll.

[This surrender, coupled with the panicky retreat of the Nipponese, was interpreted by informed observers as the first signs of cracking in the enemy's morale after many weeks of continued reverses in the fierce jungle fighting.—Editor's Note.]

(A delayed dispatch filed Saturday from the new Guinea Front said a Japanese holding of small strength extending a few hundred yards westward along the beach from Giropa Creek still remained to be eliminated.

("The Japanese are known to have bunkers here as in every other sector," wrote the correspondent, William F. Boni, "But for once they have the disadvantage of fighting in swampy ground." Allied airmen joined ground gunners in attacks upon Japanese who sought to swim to safety from Giropa Point.)

At one time Japanese advance units reached a point within 32 miles of Port Moresby, but there they encountered rugged resistance and for the first time in the present war, began a retreat.

Japs Report Macheng Taken

Chungking, Jan. 3 (AP).—The high command said today Japanese troops had captured Macheng, a transport center 60 miles northeast of Hankow, but Chinese troops were resisting bitterly in the neighborhood.

County Workhouse To Use Women Guards

Greenbank, Del., Jan. 3 (AP).—Armed with machine gun and rifle, women will take over operation of the main tower guardhouse at the New Castle County Workhouse tomorrow.

Warden Elwood H. Wilson said two of the four women already hired have shot perfect scores with both weapons, and the other two are better marksmen than most men.

Fire Damage $50,000

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 3 (INS).—Damage was estimated at $50,000 tonight following fire which destroyed a building housing the People's Furniture Co. in Little Rock. Six firemen escaped with minor injuries.

Allied Planes Rain Half-Ton Bombs on Lae

By William F. Boni
Associated Press Staff Writer

Somewhere in New Guinea, Jan. 2 (Delayed).—Virtualy all types of twin-engined combat aircraft operated by the Allied Air Force in this theater was employed effectively today in a bombing and strafing attack on the Japanese base at Lae.

Escorted by a strong force of P-38 fighters, the bombing and strafing force was made up of A-20's, B-25's and B-26's, all from American squadrons, with a formation of Australian Beaufighters acting as a cleanup squad.

But the Americans did the job so thoroughly that the Australians didn't have anything to do, according to their reports after returning home.

The force approached Lae en masse, then split up.

Went in Low

The A-20's went in low over an airdrome—so low in fact that they encountered a special Japanese ack-ack defense—a mortar barrage set to explode at tree-top level.

But the barrage was ineffective, as Lieut. Raymond H. Wilkins of Portsmouth, Va., led the flight across the drome.

"We saw only three planes that looked as if they possibly could be flown—one Zero and two medium bombers—and since each of us made a pass at them it is unlikely that they can be flown now," Wilkins reported.

"There also was a machine gun and ack-ack position in a revetment which was sending up fire. We silenced that."

The B-25 flights were led by Lieuts. Larry Tamberg (home town unavailable) and Carl Lausman, of Louisville, Ky., had a supply dump for a target. All dropped bombs in the target zone while a direct hit was scored by Second Lieut. Boyd Herman of Cleveland and Bombardier Second Lieut. Kenneth Petz of Marshall, Wis.

Half-Ton Bombs Used

The B-26's, which carried on the entire air operations of this theater for months, had 1000-pound bombs and dropped them chiefly on the airdrome.

While the Beaufighters found nothing to do they were good witnesses as to the results of the attack.

The Australians said that when they were over Salamaua on the way home, 30 miles from Lae, they still could see fires burning.

The fact that all attacking planes were twin-engined made the orders simple. The boys were told to fire on anything with a single engine. But they did not meet anything in the way of interception to shoot at.

Pressing Problems Turn Hitler's Hair

Stockholm, Jan. 3 (AP).—Problems of the Eastern Front and the Mediterranean have thrown such a load of work and worry on Hitler that his hair is becoming noticeably gray, the Berlin correspondent of the newspaper Allehanda said today.

(The British last week released a picture said to have been taken recently, showing growing paunchiness in Hitler's face.)

Desert Magic

New York Key To Arab Heart For U.S. Flier

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Jan. 3.—"New York" was the password which saved Lieut. George Humbrecht of St. Louis from Arab suspicion and opened up their bountiful hospitality which never let his plate or glass go empty, the American flier said today after returning to his Twelfth Air Force unit.

Humbrecht was forced down in the desert when his right motor went bad and he was not sure how he would be welcomed by the Arabs who rushed toward him.

"For a while nobody knew just what to do," the flier said. "Finally an Arab managed to say 'New York' and I said 'Yes,' and then everything was fine."

When he was taken to a French colonel there was momentary doubt about his identity because of his name, Humbrecht said, but he quickly convinced the officer he was an American.

While with his hosts he had virtually a private car, a chauffeur, and a boydguard.

On New Year's Eve he was entertained at a party which included an enormous dinner, lasting until 3 a. m.

But nothing, the lieutenant said, could surpass the food brought by the Arabs.

"My first meal among them," he said, "was made up of four fried eggs, steak, fried potatoes and dressing, native dishes and four kinds of dessert and coffee. An Arab servant was placed at my right and my left, one with red wine, one with white. They never let the glass become empty."

He explained that wherever he went he was served steaks, roasts and chicken.

"At one place," the lieuteant said, "They even went out and shot an antelope and I had antelope steak."

At one stage of his adventure, he was transported in state to a French general's quarters in a garrison town.

It is an old Arab custom to offer the eye of a goat to esteemed guests. Humbrecht was so honored but "I couldn't see eating that so I had to make the best apologies possible."

Sedition Investigators to Report Findings Today

AGENTS, from Page 1.

quite a few witnesses have been called here since Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge, chief of the criminal division, ordered the sedition inquiry reopened.

Special Prosecutor William Power Maloney said he did not wish to comment upon the prospect, or upon Bonner's statement. However, Maloney and his colleagues, Prosecutor John T. M. Redden and Miss Jean Meyer, were in conference at the Department of Justice yesterday.

Most of the 28 alleged plotters were active antiwar agitators until the attack on Pearl Harbor and some of them, even then, did not give up their propaganda. Their indictment in July provoked Senator Robert A. Taft, Ohio isolationist Republican, to accuse the Department of Justice of "a witch hunt." He wrote a letter to Gerald B. Winrod, Kansas agitator who was indicted, in which he said that the prosecutors ought to be disbarred.

The reopening of the investigation touched off a flurry of protests from other isolationists. Representative Clare E. Hoffman (Republican) of Michigan, said the whole prosecution was a "conspiracy." Hoffman himself was before the special grand jury on Axis agents last spring, after it came out that Winrod, the revolutionist, David Baxter, and some more of the alleged plotters had been circulating Hoffman's "Roosevelt is a Judas" speech.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana wrote Attorney General Biddle that the prosecution was "a disgrace" but did not accept the Attorney General's invitation to present specific charges and back them up with evidence if he had any.

"I cannot believe that some of them (the 28) are guilty," Wheeler wrote Biddle.

Senator Wheeler later told The Post that he knew none of the facts and none of the people accused. Senator Wheeler made his correspondence public a few days after the grand jury—in an indictment accusing Winrod's secretary of perjury—disclosed that one of those under scrutiny was Franz K. Ferenz, a Nazi party secret agent who had made it his business to ballyhoo Wheeler's Los Angeles speech under auspices of the America First Committee on October 2, 1941.

While this was transpiring on Capitol Hill, the grand jury continued to question witnesses in Judiciary Square. These included:

Warren Olney, first assistant attorney general of California, who recently convicted Franz K. Ferenz and eight others of violating the State Subversive Organizations Act.

George E. Deatherage, organizer of the Fascist Knights of the White Camelia, who once plotted to seize the United States Government and studied Nazi strategy in parleys at the German Embassy here.

F. W. Clark and Mrs. Lois de Lafayette Washburn, one-time stooges of William Dudley Pelly's Silver Shirts and promoters of similar outfits. Pelley is one of the 28.

Several employes of the paper, New York Enquirer, issued by Willian Griffin, who was indicted in July and has been fighting removal to Washington for trial ever since.

Guenthe. Hansen Sturm, Romanoff Caviar Co. official who produced the canceled checks by which he paid $3100 to Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican) of New York in 1939.

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Civilian and Military Outfitters
THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER

Bomber Missing From Utah Base

Wendover, Utah, Jan. 3 (AP).—A heavy bomber from the Wendover Army Air Base is missing, the base public relations officer reported today. Ten men were aboard.

He said the plane left the field on a routine training flight about 8:30 a. m. yesterday. It was due back about 6 p. m. yesterday.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MEMBERS OF THE MUTUAL PROTECTION FIRE INSURANCE CO. OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA for the election of trustees for the ensuing year, the presentation of the annual report and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before them, will be held at the office of the company, 1713 Eye st. nw., on Monday, January 18, 1943, at 12 o'clock noon, and the polls will be open until 12:30 o'clock p. m. The following is a report of the operations of the company: Amount of premium notes, $21,007.81; cash on hand, $23,139.98; invested in notes secured on Washington City real estate, $20,600; losses by fire adjusted and paid during the year, $53.28; dividends paid to policy holders during the year, $134.30.
E. W. BURTON, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Union Trust Company of the District of Columbia for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and such other business as may come before the meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 12, 1943, at 1 o'clock p. m. at the office of the company, Fifteenth and H Streets Northwest, Washington, D. C. The polls will be open from 1 to 2 o'clock p. m. Transfer books will be closed from the 1st to 15th of January, 1943, both days inclusive. IRVING ZIRPEL, Secretary. 4.6.8

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Washington American League Baseball Club will be held at the offices of the club, Baseball Park, Washington, D. C., on TUESDAY, January 5, 1943, at twelve o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may be properly brought before said meeting. EDWARD B. EYNON, JR., Secretary.
Dec.16,22,28;Jan.4

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Rommel Reported Halted for Battle

Stand Expected in Vale of Zem-Zem; French Move Toward His Southern Flank

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 3.—Bristling armored columns nudged forward cautiously around the curve of the Gulf of Sirte in Libya today and Berlin Rome reports indicated that Marshal Erwin Rommel might be ready to break off his long retreat and make at least a delaying stand in the wadi Zem-Zem, 160 airline miles southeast of Tripoli.

An increasing threat to Rommel's southern flank, however, was the motorized fighting French column of Brig. Gen. Jacques le Clerc from the Lake Chad area. A French communique said this force had driven "several hundred miles" into southern Libya and was continuing northward.

Another French communique from Algiers announced the capture of an "important position" northwest of Kairouan, about 60 miles south of Tunis. It also told of successful local attacks farther south.

Yanks Arrive in Force

A Berlin report by D. N. B. said a large number of United States troops and a complete American tank division had just arrived at the Tunisian front.

While the Axis claimed continued advances in Tunisia and heavy air action, Allied dispatches indicated there was relatively little ground activity in that sector to Rommel's rear.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's war bulletin from Cairo said British Eighth Army troops were "in contact" with the enemy in the wadi Bei el Chebir-Buerat el Hsun area yesterday, apparently a slight advance from the area of previous contacts described as west of the wadi.

British dispatches earlier had reported the Germans digging in in the boulder-strewn valley of Zem-Zem, about 20 miles beyond the Wadi Bei el Chebir.

Both the Berlin and Rome communiques today said their forces had repulsed the British with shell fire, indicating that the Axis may have concentrated considerable artillery among the gulches and hillocks.

Nazis Expect Onslaught

Rommel may not be prepared to make a prolonged stand there, nervously reported that Montgomery obviously was making preparations for a large attack in a few days.

This suggested that the British commander in the last few days of apparent inactivity had been pursuing his usual tactics of drawing up an overwhelming force when a line of enemy resistance is encountered.

The Wadi Zem-Zem afforded one such natural line, for it runs at right angles to the line of the British advance, between the southern end of extensive coastal salt marsh on Montgomery's right and the highlands on his left. About 75 miles to the north is Misurata, and 100 miles to the west of Misurata is Tripoli.

While seasonal conditions in Tunisia were reported to be such that no large-scale ground activity might take place for another three or four weeks, Allied air forces continued their intense and growing offensive which was said already to have made Tunis virtually useless as an Axis port and to be rapidly disorganizing other Axis-held coastal bases and railways.

Planes Smash at Crete

"Large forces" of Allied aircraft, including American four-motored and medium bombers and light British bombers smashed a number of targets on the Greek island of Crete by daylight yesterday, British and American communiques from Cairo reported.

Pushing home their assault through muggy skies, the American and British fliers observed numerous hits on Axis targets in the port of Suda Bay, Timbaki Airfield and Kasteli.

The attack followed in quick succession a night raid on Candia Airfield on Crete in which hits were scored on runways and planes, and on the Sicilian air base of Palermo, where fires were started in the harbor area.

The Allies lost three planes in all these operations, the communiques said.

North African dispatches said American four-motored bombers carried out the second biggest raid of the campaign on Tunis yesterday, despite a "daisy chain" of anti-aircraft fire. Ten enemy planes were shot down in a fierce air fight.

Damage Admitted

The Rome communique admitted "some damage" had been caused by these raids on Tunisian centers and said seven persons were killed and 20 wounded at Gabes.

British correspondents said Tunis and Bizerte were so badly battered that the Germans and Italians had been forced to divert their shipping to Gabes, Sfax and Sousse on the east coast, and that these were being pounded in turn.

The railway between Sousse and Sfax was reported by Allied reconnaissance to be broken in 11 places, with the Germans and Italians apparently unable to make rapid repairs. Damaged equipment was still to be seen along the tracks several days after the bombing attacks.

Both the German and Italian communiques declared ground had been gained by their forces in Tunisia, and the German-controlled Paris radio claimed an advance of 25 miles had been made by the Axis, but it did not specify the area and it was unsupported by any other source.

Americans Reported Taken

Rome said two Allied tanks and a dozen American parachutists were captured in a lively action.

Twenty-two Allied planes were shot down, the Italians asserted, while the Germans announced, without Allied corroboration, that an American 8000-ton ammunition carrier had been sunk from a convoy near Oran by a U-boat and another 10,000-ton ship sunk by bombing at Bone.

Earlier the Berlin radio had reported the departure from Gibraltar of a large east-bound convoy, including the aircraft carriers Formidable and Furious, the battleships Nelson and Rodney, two cruisers and eight destroyers.

The Italians declared that a Fighting French column driving into Libya from the south was meeting with "brave resistance" from Italian garrisons in the Gazzan and Fezzen area.

Washington Communique

The War Department communique, issued in Washington, follows:

"North Africa:

"1. In the course of heavy air operations yesterday 28 enemy aircraft were destroyed, with the loss of seven of our airplanes.

"2. Flying Fortresses with an escort of light night fighter planes (P-38's) made a heavy attack on the harbor at La Goulette (Tunis). Hits were seen on two ships, on the docks and on the powerhouse. Oil tanks also were hit and left on fire. Our aircraft were attacked by a large number of enemy fighters and in the ensuing combat 19 of the enemy were shot down, 17 by Flying Fortresses and two by Lightnings.

"3. The docks and a military camp at Sousse and the railway between Sousse and Sfax were also bombed.

"4. There was patrol activity by our troops in the northern forward area, and in the same region Hurricane bombers attacked enemy ground targets, and Spitfires shot down two enemy aircraft.

"5. In the southern area P-40 fighters (Warhawk) on sweeps attacked enemy vehicles, and P-38's shot down an enemy bomber.

"6. Enemy bombers with strong fighter escorts attacked Bone twice yesterday. On each occasion they were engaged by our Spitfires which shot down four enemy bombers and two fighters.

"7. On January 1 a patrol of P-38's off the Tunisian coast encountered four German transport planes and shot down three of them."

Numismatists to See Siamese Coin Exhibit

An exhibition of Siamese coins, including specimens of tokens once used as money in Siam, will be shown by Frederick E. Hodge, Washington collector, at the monthly meeting of the Washington Numismatic Society today at 8 p. m. at the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson Place Northwest.

Legion Women Discuss Child Welfare Plans

Post Staff Photo

CONFERENCE IN PHILADELPHIA—Officers of the United States Department of Agriculture Unit No. 36, American Legion Auxiliary, discuss plans for the Child Welfare and Rehabilitation Conference to be held in Philadelphia January 8-10. From left are Adelaide Miller, vice president; Alberta Lacy, past unit president, and Pearl Heagerty, treasurer and past unit president, and a delegate to the conference

Voorhis in Minority Report Says Dies Inquiry Missed Chance to Unify U. S. Sentiment

By the Associated Press

Representative Voorhis (Democrat) of California protested yesterday that the Dies Committee, of which he is a member, had neglected an opportunity to stiffen American resistance to Axis propaganda and build "unified democratic sentiment" as the House group investigating un-American activities issued its annual report.

Voorhis also declared that the committee should have issued long ago a report he prepared at the request of Chairman Dies (Democrat) of Texas on "activities favorable to the Axis cause."

The committee report itself said that Government agencies charged with internal security had found the committee's 135 cabinets of files "a veritable fountainhead of information" to assist them in their work. It also reviewed its findings as to the development of alleged Communists in various Government agencies and charged Attorney General Biddle and some department heads with failure to act effectively on its recomendations.

Questions Evidence

Voorhis, presenting a minority report for the first time during his membership, said he agreed fully that Communists should not be employed in the Government, but questioned the sufficiency of some of the evidence, such as mailing lists, for the findings. He added that the principal question was "whether individuals in question really are 'subversive' on the one hand or whether they simply are people whose views don't agree with the majority on the other hand."

"There is at present all too much tendency in America," he continued, "for so-called 'left-wingers' to shout 'Fascist' at every conservative who holds an important position in the WPB for example, and for 'right-wingers' to shout 'Communist' at liberals or progressives who hold positions in some department or agency.

"This sort of thing is doing America no good. In some respects it is positively dangerous. For it associates in the public mind the words 'Fascist' and 'Communist' not with those to whom they can properly and accurately be applied but with persons whose patriotic devotion to America and her basic institutions cannot be questioned."

"Take It or Leave It"

Voorhis also complained that "there has been no opportunity for discussion or amendment of the report or for committee members to do any work upon it. No meeting has been held for its consideration. The report was presented to members on a 'take it or leave it' basis." In the same connection he declared that much of the material on alleged Communists "deals not with matters upon which there was any committee action whatsoever, but only individual action taken by the chairman."

The majority report reviewed the committee's findings that Communists held important Government positions and had fomented strikes in defense industries in 1941.

In regard to "the Axis front movement in the United States," the committee said that Government officials had depended heavily upon its investigations in prosecuting various Nazi sympathizers and reported that "for several months the committee has been preparing a comprehensive report on the Axis front movement in this country."

Voorhis commented that this report "has not yet been approved by the committee and there appears to be some doubt even that it will be approved. In any case most of the material upon which it is based has been in the committee's possession for months and such a report should have been issued long ago."

Knox Praises Navy Worker, Father of Six Servicemen

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox yesterday congratulated Wayman E. Fincham of Silver Spring, Md., on the tyenty-seventh anniversary of his employment in the Washington Navy Yard and on his other contribution to his country—six sons to the armed services.

The congratulatory letter, read on the A. F. of L. sponsored radio program "Labor for Victory," over WRC, said:

"With your six sons in the armed services of the United States—five in the Coast Guard and one in the Army—you fully appreciate the necessity of supplying our fighting men with the weapons of war on time.

"Your appearance on the A. F. of L. 'Labor for Victory' radio program should serve as a forceful reminder of the close bond of kinship that exists between our fighting men and our war production workers.

"As president of your A. F. of L. local, you can do much to give your membership the right kind of wartime labor leadership so that production will increase to the utmost. Congratulations on your 27 years of faithful service as a civilian employe of the Navy Department."

Fincham is an electric crane operator. His sons in the service are Alvin, 24; Leonard, 22; Weldon, 20; Edwin, 19; Bill Martin, a foster son, 17, and Louis, 34.

On the same program, A. F. of L. Secretary-Treasurer George Meany expressed a New Year's message to America and its Allies, as follows:

"American labor will come through in 1943. American labor will do all that it is called upon to do—and a little more besides. In 1943, labor will deliver the goods."

War Sidelights

Ilfrey Qualifies as P-38 'Ace' With Points To Spare, Then Downs Two Extra Focke-Wulfs

American Fighter Station Somewhere in North Africa, Jan. 3 (AP).—If you can shoot down two Messerschmitt 109s in 4 minutes and then get home on one engine with four holes in your two fuel tanks, with machine-gun bullets spattering the armor plate at your back, with part of your stabilizer shot away, with cannon shell holes in the nose of your plane and with a third Messerschmitt on your tail, then you can qualify as a P-38 "ace."

That is what Lieut. Jack Ilfrey, 20-year-old son of a Houston, Tex., bank cashier, did to become the highest scorer of his group, with five enemy planes to his credit.

A few days later Ilfrey accomplished an even rarer feat when he shot down two Focke-Wulf 190s within 5 minutes.

Campaign Criticized

London (Monday), Jan. 4 (AP).—The London Daily Mail said editorially today that there was "considerable dissatisfaction with the course of the campaign in Tunisia," complained about "scanty information" from that battlefront, and called for "victory in the shortest possible time."

Laval to Return to Paris

New York, Jan. 3 (AP).—The Berlin radio today circulated a report by the newspaper Paris Soir that Pierre Laval would come to Paris from Vichy next week to reopen the negotiations begun last month at Hitler's headquarters on "greater freedom of action at home" for Laval.

Britain Decorates 872

London, Jan. 3 (AP).—Great Britain conferred medals and decorations for heroism and devotion to duty during the war today on 872 men and women who rarely, if ever, made the headlines.

Some of the recipients were school teachers, telephone operators, station masters, shipbuilding draftsmen and factory workmen. One was a farmer, decorted "for services in breeding new types of potatoes."

De Gaullists Are Released

Jibuti, French Somaliland, Jan. 3 (AP).—Governor Bayerdelle, new fighting French executive, released all De Gaullist sympathizers jailed under the Vichy regime after taking over this East African colony, it was disclosed today.

Gen. Paul le Gentilhomme, commander in chief of Fighting French forces in Africa, telling French soldiers that there were no conscripts in the Fighting French forces, secured the promise of adherence of the Senegalese garrison to the Cross of Lorraine.

U-Boats' Toll In Atlantic 9 Ships in Week

By the Associated Press

Allied naval and air patrols, covering a vast stretch of the Western Atlantic from Canada to South America, still find submarines a dangerous problem off the Southern continent and in the South Atlantic.

Navy announcements showed that the U-boats sank nine merchant ships in Southern waters during the week ended Saturday the heaviest announced seven-day toll in more than a month. No sinkings in other Western Atlantic areas were announced.

The British suffered the greatest loss, four of their vessels going down, while the Norwegians lost three and the United States two. In these actions 15 crewmen were killed, 119 were reported missing and 290 were rescued. Two ships' captains were taken prisoner aboard the U-boats.

All told, 581 Allied and neutral merchantmen have been announced as sunk in the Western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor, according to the Associated Press count, and 112 of them have been lost off South America and in the South Atlantic. The tally for other areas: Off the United States, 197; off Canada, 50; in the Caribbean, 176, and in the Gulf of Mexico, 46.

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Esther Shop's January Babywear Sale!

Twin Insurance — We will duplicate layette, piece by piece, for the second baby!

SALE OF MRS. DAY'S "Ideal" Baby Shoes
$2.50 to $3.50 Samples and Rejects
Just for our January Sale and at no other time are we allowed to offer them at this ridiculously low price. Made of hard sole white elk. Narrow, medium and wide last. Sizes 2 to 8. 99c

Gauze Diapers, 20x40 Inches
Excellent, first quality pinked edge, quick drying, no seams. Of a durable soft finish, absorbent and sanitary. Regularly $2.50 ..... Doz. $1.98

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Sizes 27x27 inches . . . an excellent quality and a real bargain. Sold regularly at $1.69 a dozen ... Doz. $1.39

Layette Accessories

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Bonnie Birdseye Diapers, 27x27-in. Dozen	$1.69	$1.49
Flannelette Gowns or Wrappers	59c	44c
Beacon Receiving Blankets	49c	39c
Fine Cotton Knit Gowns with drawstring	79c	64c
Minneapolis Infants' Shirts	39c	33c
Infants' Layette Sweaters	$1.00	79c
All-Wool 3-Piece Bootee Set, sacque, bonnet and bootees	$1.98	$1.65
Infants' Batiste Slips	29c	19c
Infants' Handmade Dresses	89c	79c
Infants' Beacon Cloth Robe and Bootees, set	$1.49	$1.25

Cotton Flannelette Receiving Blanket
Excellent quality. Pink or blue edge. Size 30x36 inches. 59c regularly 44c

Sanitary Flannelette Crib Sheets
100% Waterproof, Pepperell Fabrics

	Were	NOW
18x18-inch	49c	29c
18x27-inch	79c	49c
27x36-inch	$1.00	89c
36x36-inch	$1.65	$1.25
36x45-inch	$2.00	$1.49
36x54-inch	$2.25	$1.69

Plymouth Stockenette Waterproof Crib Sheets

	Were	NOW
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18x27-inch	79c	39c

Flannelette Pads, 12x14, waterproof, absorbent, downey soft and sanitary. Reg. $1.25. Slightly irregular, 4 for 69c

Mohawk Quilted Pads
Closely Stitched, White Filler

	Were	NOW
15x17 inches	29c	21c
17x18 inches	39c	33c
18x34 inches	89c	79c
27x40 inches	$1.50	$1.34
34x52 inches	$2.50	$1.98

Cannon Products

	Were	NOW
Cannon Fine Cotton Crib Sheets, 42x72 inches	$1.00	89c
Cannon Fine Baby Percale Crib Sheets, 42x72 inches	$1.35	$1.15
Cannon Cotton Knit Crib Sheets, 42x72 inches	$1.49	$1.25
Cotton Knit Towel Sets, including (1) 20x40 knit towel, (1) 16x22 towel and (2) wash cloths	$1.25	$1.15
Cannon Knit Towel and Wash Cloth Set	69c	64c
Cannon Knit Towel, 20x40	69c	64c
Cannon Knit Wash Cloth, pink or blue border	29c	21c

Cannon Knit Bath Blanket
Extra heavy Cannon Terry knit bath blanket, 34x34 inches. Pink or blue edge. Regular $1.00 ..... 79c

Blankets and Quilts

	Were	NOW
Esmond Warm Spun Crib Blankets. Nursery pattern. 36x50	$1.49	$1.25
Beacon Crib Blankets, nursery patterns. Rayon satin binding. 36x50-in.	$1.98	$1.69
Esmond 33⅓% Wool Crib Blankets. 36x50 in.	$4.98	$3.98
Rayon Satin Comforter, reverable and 100% wool filled	$5.98	$3.98
All-Wool Hand-Woven Afghans	$2.49	$1.98
Nodkin Flannelette Sleeping Garments	$2.49	$2.25
Baby All Pyrex Bottle, Nipple and Cap Set	45c	39c

Diaper Covers
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BETTER CIGARETTES

U. S. Bomber Power Proved in Battle

By James T. Carter
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Jan. 3.—American heavy bombers have come through their first year of warfare with flying colors and on all the world battlefronts the self-protecting, long-range warplane is as much in the spotlight as any speedy fighters.

Suck sky giants as the Boeing Fortress and the Consolidated Liberator, at first sneered at by the Axis and shot down almost at will because of their early lack of fire power, now bristle with guns and foolhardy is the enemy pilot who tackles one.

But their very efficiency has caused the Germans to focus their attention on this murderous and almost invulnerable type of death dealer, and they've come out with one of their own which Americans might do well to consider.

Formidable Ship

This is the Heinkel HE. 177, the Luftwaffe's latest four-engine heavy bomber, and, as described by Lester Ott, one of the Nation's leading authorities on aircraft identification, it's a formidable ship.

It is so formidable, Ott warns in the 1943 edition of his book, "Aircraft Spotter," which will be published Thursday by Harcourt, Brace & Co., that it might yet be seen in action on this side of the Atlantic.

Cautioning residents of the Eastern seaboard not to become too complacent about the danger of air raids despite the fact none has been attempted to date, Ott declares:

Can Make Round Trip

"The Heinkel model 177 has as long a range as any airplane now known. With a reduced bomb load it can fly the Atlantic and return to its base, and at exceptionally high speed."

Let's take a look at this cloud-hopper as depicted in Ott's book, which contains 137 other Axis and United Nations planes' photographs and silhouettes and of which 600,000 copies are in use by the Army and Navy, airline pilots, aircraft warning networks, aircraft identification schools and civilians.

Symbol of Deception

In the first place, it is a fine symbol of Nazi deception in that while it appears to have only two radial engines it actually has four, each engine nacelle housing two motors.

The actual horse-power generated by the four engines is not known, but from various sources Ott has learned that its top speed is 300 m. p. h.

More significant, however, is its flying range, which Ott puts at 7500 miles, as against the 3000-mile range of the Consolidated B-24 and the 3500-mile range of the Boeing B-17.

Bigger than either the Liberator or Fortress, the Heinkel is 79½ feet long, with a wing-span of 103 feet 4 inches. Its armament is about the same as the Fortress', including the deadly belly and tail guns.

Throughout his book, Ott, while terming the newer American heavy bombers "revolutionary" and saying their performance "presages the further development" of this type of plane, asks Americans not to be overoptimistic in evaluating United States aircraft pitted against the Axis.

"The German Luftwaffe," he writes, "retains one major asset—it is the air force most experienced in all the techniques of modern air warfare, the product of years of concentrated effort, in which ideas originating in Germany and borrowed from other nations have been combined and implemented by intensive training and battle experience.

"Though its planes have been individually outclassed in many cases it remains one of the great air forces of the war. There is no evidence yet that the Luftwaffe is being seriously affected by raw material shortages or that German ingenuity in aircraft design is on the wane."

Turning to Japanese aviation, he says Nippon's early successes resulted from the advantage of strategic position and mastery of amphibian tactics rather than from the inherent quality of Japanese planes.

Jap Successes Analyzed

"However," he adds, "it would be a dangerous mistake to slip again into any complacency about Japan's ingenuity in the air. Japan is known to have a number of unorthodox models in the experimental stage. Furthermore, it is making use of the designs of its Axis partners. The Messerschmitt ME-109 and ME-110 and the Junkers JU-87 and JU-88 are among the German models reported in Japanese service. The Italian Fiat B. R.-20 is also manufactured under license as the Mitsubishi 98 heavy bomber."

The aircraft authority writes off Italy with the statement that while in the early thirties Italian military aircraft were abreast or even ahead of the rest of the world, Mussolini was too poor to keep up with the intense aeronautical development abroad.

On Russian aviation he remarks: "Although the Russian air force has proved beyond a doubt that it can trade blows with the Luftwaffe, it seems unlikely that Russia has a sizeable fleet of the long-range bombers that would be needed for decisive results in the Pacific area in the event that United Nations became involved in war with Japan."

Praise for Britain is given by Ott on two scores: First for the surprising qualitative superiority of its fighter planes at the start of the war and second for the development of its heavy bombers which, with those of the United States, augur round-the-clock bombing of Germany in the months to come.

Keep your eye on the bombers, then, for this year looks like a big one for the battleships of the air.

Code Letters Out
Real Names To Identify U. S. Planes

The War and Navy Departments yesterday announced official adoption of popular names, such as Flying Fortress and Liberator bombers, for combat aircraft. The two services have been using code letters to identify types of planes.

They adopted popular names, they said, "in order that the general public may get a better idea of the character of military aircraft and more easily identify the combat planes mentioned in press dispatches from the battlefields of the world."

The Army and Navy thus fell into line with a practice long in effect in England. Some of the British names for United States aircraft have been approved, and the British are being asked to call the Navy's carrier fighter the "Grumman Wildcat" instead of "Martlet," as it is known in England.

Trainer Named Texan

At the request of the manufacturer, North American's advanced trainer, known in Britain as the "Harvard," will be called the "Texan" in the Army-Navy listing. The name "Warhawk" was adopted for the Curtiss P-40 which has been called in series the "Tomahawk," "Kittyhawk" and "Warhawk."

Here are the Army and Navy code designations, the manufacturers and the approved popular names of some other planes:

Medium bombers—B-18, Douglas Bolo; B-23, Douglas Dragon; B-25 and PBJ, North American Mitchell; B-26, Martin Marauder; B-34 and PV, Vega Ventura.

Light bombers—A-20 and BD, Douglas Havoc (attack); A-24 and SBD, Douglas Dauntless (Dive); A-25 and SB2C, Curtiss Helldiver (Dive); A-29 and PBO, Lockheed Hudson (patrol); A-34 and SB2A, Brewster Buccaneer (dive); A-35, Vultee Vengeance (dive); SB2U, Vought-Sikorsky Vindicator (dive); TBD, Douglas Devastator (torpedo); TBF, Grumman Avenger (torpedo).

Flying Boat Names

Patrol bombers or flying boats—OA-10 or PBY, Consolidated Catalina; PB2Y, Consolidated Coronado; PBM, Martin Mariner.

Fighters—P-38, Lockheed Lightning; P-39, Bell Airacobra; P-40, Curtiss Warhawk; P-43, Republic Lancer; P-47, Republic Thunderbolt; P-51, North American Mustang; F2A, Brewster Buffalo; F4F, Grumman Wildcat; F4U, Vought-Sikorsky Corsair.

Scouting observation seaplanes—SO3C, Curtiss Seagull; OS2U, Vought-Sikorsky Kingfisher.

Transports—C-43 and GB, Beech Traveler; C-45A and JRB, Beech Voyager; C-46 and R5C, Curtiss Commando; C-47, Douglas Skytrain; C-53 and R4D, Douglas Skytrooper; C-54 and R5D, Douglas Skymaster; C-45 and R50, Lockheed Lodestar; C-61 and GK, Fairchild Forwarder; C-69, Lockheed Constellation; C-76, Curtiss Caravan; C-87, Consolidated Liberator Express; JR2S, Vought Sikorsky Excalibur.

War Workers Club Attracts Many For Open House

The first open house held to familiarize Washington war workers with the Walsh Club for War Workers, 2118 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, yesterday drew scores of visitors.

Particularly honored were workers from the Engineers of the War Department, the British Purchasing Commission, B. E. W., and Public Health.

Special groups will be honored during the remainder of the week. The D. C. Recreation Department's Women's Battalion will be special guests today.

Tomorrow, members of the Navy Department and WLB. will be welcome.

Wednesday, the employes from OPA and OCD will be honored.

Thursday, men and women from WPB, State Department, Defense Housing and a Spanish Conversational group will be special guests.

Friday, the Agricultural Department and Inter-American Affairs members will be present.

Saturday, the Bureau of Ordnance of the War Department will be greeted.

Reporter Learns About Raids the Hard Way

By J. Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

In a Flying Fortress on a raid on Tunis, Jan. 2 (Delayed) (AP).—As these notes are being scribbled today in a shaky hand, Nazi flak is ripping holes in our Fortress, a .50-caliber machine gun 6 inches away is chattering at attacking Messerschmitt 109's and thousands of feet below bombs are bursting around Nazi shipping in the second biggest raid of the war by American planes on the docks and harbor installations of Tunis.

I am learning the hard way why the "daisy chain" over Tunis and Bizerte is one of the hottest air spots in the world today for Allied bombers.

This is the story of one of the heaviest raids of the North African campaign.

Enemy Planes Destroyed

(Gallagher later noted that when the day was over several Messerschmitt 109's were twisted masses of wreckage—victims of the chattering nearby. Others fell before the twisting and turning P-38's which were dogfighting about 4000 feet below him as he wrote his story over Tunis.)

Our crew consists of Maj. Jean Byerly of Estes Park, Colo., veteran Army flier who is leading this raid; Copilot James Hair, who won the Air Medal for his exploits in England and who is a former Texas football player (home town not given).

In the bombardier's compartment are Lieut. Frank M. Looney, 26, of Paris, Tex., a former topographical engineer, who is the bombardier, and Lieut. Arthur L. MacAdams, 24, of Pontiac, Mich., who is a former school teacher and now navigator.

In the back are Louis F. Patriquin, 34, of Middletown, Calif., who was awarded the Purple Heart for his part in raids over Europe, and the radio operator-gunner, William J. Garrett, 24, of Youngstown, Ohio, in whose compartment I am riding.

The name of the youngest man of our crew at the waist gun I cannot tell now because he is a casualty, but this 20-year-old boy is one of the heroes of our flight. Although wounded early in the battle, he fought on.

Sergt. Andrew Seman, 25, of Uniontown, Pa., another Purple Heart winner, is in the ball turret, while Sergt. Douglas J. Upton, 31, of Grass Valley, Calif., a crack shot, is in the tail turret.

Flack Unusually Heavy

It added nothing to my peace of mind as I entered the Fortress, which the boys call "Holy Joe" to know that the fliers say there is more flak over Tunis and Bizerte than there ever has been at Brest or any place in Europe.

That run is called "Daisy Chain" because of the allev of flak the Axis can put up. The concentrated area has enabled the Germans to install plenty of anti-aircraft guns in protection of the harbors which are their main supply ports.

As I climbed into the Fortress, I leaned out and wisecracked to the ground crew "don't let any of those Junkers 88s get you while we are gone."

As we left, we circled the field in the sunlight while the Fortresses on the raid flew into formation.

By the time I had got on my flying clothes, the intercommunication telephone and oxygen tank, I looked like someone from Mars.

A Fortress is not a place for a tall man, and there were anxious moments in me while the crew stirred about trying to find a parachute.

As we left the ground I sat down on the radio operator's chair to make some notes.

I was reminded of the business at hand when Garrett started maneuvering the .50-caliber guns into position and Seman climbed down into the ball turret.

Fortresses Wing to Wing

I could see the other Fortresses joining wing to wing with us.

As we sped into Tunisia over mountains where a few days before I had trod in mud toward the front lines, ducking into ditches every time I saw an airplane, I took a picture and then ploughed into the pilots' cockpit, where Byerly and Hair sat as nonchalantly as though they were going to the movies.

As we neared the target I stuck my head out. And I suddenly decided to pull in my head. I discovered I was standing on my own oxygen tube.

I sat down a moment and then looked up and saw black puffs around the Fortresses at the right. I jumped up and tried to get a picture of the flak.

Whoosh—and I saw a black ball hurtle by our plane.

I ducked down and then popped up again for the next picture attempt and there were two more whooshes and balls of smoke.

I was breathing more rapidly and I sat down in the radio chair with cold feet literally and figuratively.

Then I saw a couple of thousand feet above us on the right German fighters coming down in a twisting dive on our formation.

I jumped again and pointed with my thumb to Garrett, and his machine gun rattled . . a prolonged burst while I sat down in the radio chair and pretended to look out the window.

But I really was disconcerted when a burst of machine gun bullets came ripping in at me.

We had been in a 45-second bombing run and I began to wonder if we would ever get out of it. But we made it and suddenly Garrett leaned back and smiled and said that we were out of the "daisy chain."

As we looked back we saw the waist gunner sitting on the floor and for the first time we really knew he was hurt.

We dashed back through the plane and our waist gunner, who is almost fresh out of high school, met us with a grin, although he was blood soaked.

As we landed in the field with the other Fortresses following us in, it was discovered five planes were missing.

Gifts Presented To 65 Children

Santa Claus, in the person of L. B. Peters, distributed gifts and candy to 65 children at the annual Christmas party of the Sligo-Branview Community Association yesterday at Sligo Parkway Cabin, Silver Spring, Md.

Motion pictures were shown and a large Christmas tree and figure of Santa Claus were provided for the children. Refreshments were served under direction of Mrs. Martin Joyce, who was in charge of the party.

The association will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Lower Parkside School, George Wheeler, president, announced.

50-Cents-a-Ton Increase Expected on Anthracite

An increase of about 50 cents a ton in the retail price of anthracite is expected to be announced soon by the Office of Price Administration, reliable quarters reported yesterday.

In return for the increased prices, operators are expected to put into effect a six-day mine week. The War Labor Board recently decided that payment of time and half rates for a sixth day of work was not a wage increase, and therefore did not require Government approval.

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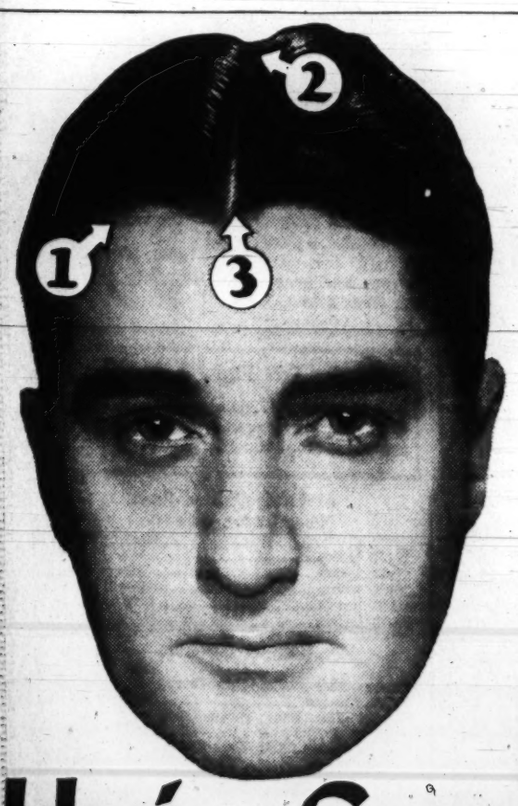

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Plain facts on how to
STRETCH YOUR COFFEE RATION

FROM now on, you'll hear about many ways to "stretch" that coffee ration of yours! Some sensible, some fantastic, some dreamed-up by those who should know better.

Here are the plain facts, based on 35 years' experience in buying, blending, roasting the finest coffees grown. Freshness is all-important in making your coffee go farther. The fresher the coffee the less coffee you have to use for a thoroughly satisfying cup.

But how can you be sure the coffee that you buy is really fresh?

Not being in a position to roast and grind your own coffee, your next best insurance, says your Government, "is to purchase coffee at a store which you have found to have a consistently fresh supply . . . and buy coffee that is freshly ground."

Long ago we developed a way to meet these requirements exactly.

First of all, our coffees are roasted fresh every day in seven big modern roasting plants, so strategically located that deliveries can be made quickly and frequently. All stores selling Dwight Edwards coffee keep a constant check on stocks; and not a single pound is allowed to remain past peak goodness.

But here's the most important point: Dwight Edwards coffees are kept *in the bean*, full strength and flavor protected nature's own way—not ground till the minute you buy. You see them ground! You *know* they're fresh!

Furthermore, this controlled distribution and store grinding permit us to pack Dwight Edwards coffees in a sensible container that saves you precious pennies on every pound you buy. Our direct roaster-to-grocer distribution brings additional economies. Added together, these represent important savings to you.

CHOOSE A BLEND THAT SUITS YOUR TASTE. Tastes in coffee vary with individuals. In fact, most coffee drinkers have their own ideas on what makes a truly *good* cup of coffee. For this reason, the Dwight Edwards Company packs three fine coffees—Edwards, Nob Hill and Airway. Each is top quality of its kind. If you like rich, robust coffee try Edwards or Nob Hill. If you prefer coffee on the mellow side, try Airway. We think you'll find that one of them will bring you the greatest possible enjoyment from your coffee ration.

CORRECT GRIND IS IMPORTANT. For maximum coffee flavor, select the grind that the manufacturer recommends for your particular type of coffee maker. With Edwards, Nob Hill or Airway that's easy! Your grocer offers you your choice of four grinds—one exactly right for pot, percolator, drip or vacuum. There's no extra charge for this special service, and it gives you more *good* cups per pound. Here's one more important reason to have your coffee store-ground at the time you buy.

HOW TO CONSERVE COFFEE . . . AND IMPROVE IT. Keep your coffee in a tightly covered container. When making coffee, measure both water and coffee carefully. Use only fresh cold water and bring to a full boil. Make only what you will use at one time and serve it immediately. Be sure that your coffee maker is scrupulously clean. Remember, one *good* cup is worth two inferior ones.

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Featured by SAFEWAY

Every Phase of Life Changed by 2 Years of War

By Amy Porter
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Jan. 3.—Anything can happen in a nation at war—and does.

For better or for worse, the war grabs up individuals, cities, whole sections of the country . . . uses, discards, makes, breaks.

Gray-haired Texans, out of the saddle for years, cheerfully turn cowboy again, while their young sons ride herd on the Nazis and Japs.

Old industries disappear, new ones spring up full-grown. Hurry, hurry, learn the new trade . . . the devil takes the hindmost.

Life in America is not what it used to be.

Population Shifts

Vast shifts in population have upset the old economic balance. When Henry J. Kaiser, out in Portland, Oreg., said, "I need men," thousands of New Yorkers climbed on trains headed West.

Gold-mining towns became ghost towns overnight, as their industry stopped, and their workers moved on toward coastal shipyards.

Industry after industry turned to war production. Soldiers, sailors, marines everywhere.

Farms and villages gave up their men to the war and war industry.

The population declined by almost 4 per cent within two years in the western, agricultural, half of the Midwest, embracing Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, the Dakotas and Minnesota.

While population increased by about 2 per cent in the eastern, industrial half—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

The South found its ancient economic problems dissolving under the powerful stimulus of war. King cotton was dislodged from the driver's seat, and the long-sought diversification of agricultural products became a fact, as the Government demanded more peanuts, more beef, more pork, less cotton.

Industrialization of the South began in earnest, as management and the Government cooperated to train green workers, recruited from the cotton fields, from filling stations closed by gas rationing, from automobile sales agencies, and even from city offices.

One vocational training program alone now is training 40,000 men and women, including hundreds of Negroes, for industry in six Southeastern States—Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and South Carolina.

Georgia is breathlessly busy mining its iron ore. Alabama, Birmingham particularly, works 24 hours a day to turn ore into steel. Coastal cities snatch the steel as soon as it's made and weld it into warships.

The South hopes, when it has a free moment for hoping, that much of this wartime activity will carry over into peace.

The war invaded Florida, with great military and shipyard construction programs giving employment to all available men. But construction has passed its peak, is now declining. The State, as are many others, is jammed with training camps.

Boom towns everywhere boomed till it hurt, creating almost insoluble community problems.

Corpus Christi, Tex., grew from 70,000 to about 109,000 in two years. Likewise Detroit and San Francisco swelled to the bursting point. Look at Washington, D. C.

In these areas trailer camps and other make-shift abodes mushroomed, causing concern to city authorities.

In Kansas City and a hundred other cities, workers on one shift crawl into beds just vacated by workers on the next shift.

Schools in many sections of the country suffered as teachers left their over-crowded classrooms to go into better-paying war work.

San Francisco schools start later and end earlier, to help relieve the transportation problem, and in Boston, schools have staggered hours.

West Coast commuters must get up earlier to get to work on time, since buses travel more slowly and are crowded. A prewar ban on standing has been dropped.

So great was the need for department store clerks in San Francisco, that high schools started the Christmas vacation one week earlier to enable pupils to fill the jobs.

Midwest farmers asked schools to help them repair equipment. Now manual training students do repair work in their classrooms.

As the war effort demanded the services of teen-age youngsters, so it roused older people from retirement. An elderly New York physician served as anesthetist for one operation, surgical nurse for another, and performed an operation of his own, all in one day.

Overalled women war workers are commonplace on the streets of Portland, Dallas, Akron. Many of them take their children to day nurseries in the morning, call for them at night.

Women who stay home are learning new housekeeping dodges. In Boston, the classic beans come in frozen cartons, not in cans. A good steak is hard to find even in Kansas City, and Wichita uses more oleomargarine than butter.

Taxes and more taxes. Rationing and more rationing.

Jap Laundries Close

In San Francisco, where many laundries disappeared with the evacuation of the Japanese, you can't expect to get shirts back from the laundry in less than two weeks and you pay dearly for the fresh vegetables the Japanese used to produce at low prices.

Dimout regulations on all coasts have eliminated night football, and in the West no race tracks are operating now, first because of the ban on crowds and then because most of the tracks were used for Japanese concentration centers and other military purposes.

On December 10 a midnight limit was set on the sale of all alcoholic beverages in the eight States of the Western defense command. Bars and night clubs close earlier. In Nevada some owners of night spots had to have keys made for their establishments. The keys had been tossed out along with prohibition.

Peacetime blackouts everywhere.

The one-time isolationist Midwest is now heart and soul in the war effort, with Dr. Robert N. McMurry, Chicago psychology professor declaring that isolation sentiment is dead.

Individual isolation has disappeared too, and a new neighborliness pervades the land.

Farmers share machinery and men with other farmers, and mothers care for other mothers' children, in the absence of household help.

And every other person wears a badge, or an armband, or a helmet of some sort, indicating his place in the war effort.

'Bring Your Lunch' Meeting to Be Held by Lions

Silver Spring Lions will relieve their school days tomorrow night by bringing their own lunch bags to their regular bimonthly meeting at the Indian Spring Golf Club, Colesville Road.

Nnable to find a place in the community that would serve the club dinner nce the golf club discontinued serving meals for the duration, the men hit upon the "bring your own victuals" idea. According to Lions club rules, meetings are always centered about lunch or dinner. The program committee headed by Lee Robinson, went from place to place only to find that several of the eating places have closed for the season.

Each member will contribute $1, the usual price of the dinner, toward the purchase of a war bond by the club for its charity fund. The management of the club will serve coffee.

The meeting originally was planned to be a father and daughter banquet. What the club will do in the future is undecided, Dr. Kermit Smith, president, announced.

Netting on Helmets Holds Camouflage

The War Department explained yesterday that the wide-meshed netting now coming in from battle fronts is supplied to hold camouflage material.

The soldiers work a coating of grass, leaves or weeds into the netting, and this has been found effective in blending them into the surrounding foliage, officials said, thereby making it difficult for the enemy to spot them.

Raid Kills 8 in England

London, Jan. 3 (AP).—At least eight people were killed in a bombing raid on a picturesque small town on the southwest coast of England and four more were believed buried under the debris.

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$38 Were $42.50, $45 — $44 Were $50, $55 — $48 Were $57.50 — $54 Were $62.50

Despite lack of many of these fine woolen fabrics, we again offer to value conscious men an unusually fine selection of handsomely tailored single and double-breasted suits for business and dress wear. Each one is of our regular quality reduced from our regular stocks . . . richly-textured worsteds, tweeds, cheviots, flannels, twists. Regulars, shorts, longs, stouts and short stouts. Note: Single-breasted suits are three-piece, double-breasted are two-piece.

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Choose your price and choose the coat you want to wear for business or dress or the severest weather—all fine domestic and imported woolens. Single and double-breasted styles, Chesterfields, Town Ulsters, Box Coats, Fitted Coats, Raglans, Set-in sleeves.

Also a Group of Fine Topcoats, formerly $43.50, now . . $33

(Note: Mt. Rock Overcoats and Lambak Topcoats are not included in these reductions.)

Custom-tailored Suits

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A worthwhile opportunity to select the suit you wear for both business and dress at these savings—custom-tailored to bring together excellent wear for business, handsome appearance for dress. Good selection of woolen fabrics, all well-designed patterns in stripes and self weaves.

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Single and double breasted suits from regular stocks, styled especially for younger men and students—tailored prior to restrictions. Patterns and colors in tweeds, cheviots, worsteds (many are all-wool, others properly labeled for fabric content). Regulars, 34 to 40; Longs, 36 to 40.

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the country's "best-dressed men" today

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B. Navy—Woodward & Lothrop Blucher Oxford in black or tan, an easy-fitting shoe with rubber heel $10

C. Air Corps—Osteo-path-ik's "Rogue," buckle-fastened style with plain toe, a line of unbroken comfort backed up with the famous "Floating Support" for greater comfort $10

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(Published every day in the year.)

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, January 4, 1943.

Carter Glass At 85

Today Carter Glass celebrates his eighty-fifth birthday. Wednesday he enters upon a new term as Senator from the State of Virginia, a position held uninterruptedly since 1920. Mr. Glass' active political career spans a period of more than 50 years, while his service as a member of Congress dates from his election to the House of Representatives in 1902. There he remained continuously until his resignation in 1918 to become Secretary of the Treasury under President Wilson.

By virtue of length of service alone such a career would be noteworthy. For only a man of unusual personal ability and unchallenged integrity could have weathered the political vicissitudes of the four decades of uneasy peace and global warfare, feverish prosperity and profound depression that have been our lot since the turn of the century. What makes the record of the senior Senator from Virginia particularly outstanding in the annals of our political history, however, is not merely longevity of service, but longevity coupled with passionate convictions and a willingness to fight for the causes in which he believes.

It would be doing Mr. Glass an injustice to pretend that he is superior to the claims of party, and scorns political compromises. No political leader can take such a lofty attitude and expect to survive at the polls. Aloofness of that kind, indeed, deprives able and conscientious legislators of the opportunity to make their influence felt. Mr. Glass not only has ideals; he knows how to get his way by giving ground when he must. In other words, he is a politician in the best sense of a much abused word. He must take pride in the fact that his legislative achievements, notably in the field of banking and currency, have not only won for him public acclaim but also support and respect from his colleagues.

However, we are quite certain that Senator Glass is not indulging in retrospective appraisal of his own achievements these days, when a new Congress is getting ready to struggle with the extraordinary demands of a second year of World War. He will be looking forward to the coming legislative struggle, thinking of the past only as it offers guidance for future action.

Postwar Security

Immediate expansion of the social security program is being urged by Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board, on the ground that a well-rounded system would cushion the shock of postwar readjustment. Of course, Mr. Altmeyer's suggestions for rounding out and extending the existing system are not war-inspired. When compulsory Federal old-age insurance and Federal-State compulsory unemployment insurance systems were introduced some years ago, it was generally understood that certain wide gaps in the protective system would eventually be filled in and other changes made in the light of experience.

Enough time has now elapsed to enable the authorities to take on new administrative tasks, such as extending old-age insurance coverage to farm labor and domestic service and providing new types of insurance to cover sickness and disability. There is no doubt, furthermore, that many of the State systems of unemployment insurance are inadequate, and that there is need for greater uniformity of unemployment benefits. The immediate question at issue, therefore, does not concern the patent merits of Mr. Altmeyer's recommendations but rather their timeliness.

Unfortunately, proposals for extending social insurance have been linked by President Roosevelt and Secretary Morgenthau with recommendations for increasing payroll levies as a means of combating wartime inflation. The Post has consistently taken the position that payroll levies should not be deliberately increased for such ulterior purposes. However, if increases in such payments bear a rational relationship to increased benefits, there is much to be said for expanding the social insurance program at a time when employment is supernormal and payrolls tremendously inflated.

Contributions made under such conditions will, from the viewpoint of wage earners, provide a reserve against the rainy days that will inevitably be the lot of thousands of displaced warworkers in the years ahead. The people rightly expect systematic provision to be made for dealing with such cases. And they are opposed to having that provision take the form of charity or spasmodic handouts. Insurance benefits financed by contributions of wage earners and roughly adjusted to meet varying needs best satisfy the unpredictable requirements of the future and provide the kind of aid that does not impair self-respect. For these reasons Mr. Altmeyer's appeal should be given sympathetic consideration by Congress.

Critical Shortage

Washington is face to face with a crisis in wartime housing. Officials grappling with the problem admit that the city is overcrowded to a degree which threatens health and efficiency. Yet warworkers are still pouring in much faster than accommodations can be provided. At least 35,000 additional Government workers are expected by next summer. Many of them will be older persons. About half of the recent newcomers are married. So quarters will have to be found for families, and practically no family dwelling units are available.

To be sure, the National Housing Agency has optimistically scheduled 40,000 housing units for completion in Washington during 1943. But many overcrowded families will recall that a year ago there was talk of building 22,000 units in 1942. Later official estimates raised this total to 32,000. The number of houses, apartment and dormitory units actually completed last year, however, was nearer 14,000. And at present there doesn't seem to be much prospect of attaining the 40,000 goal set for 1943.

Of the quota for the current year 16,500 units are assigned to private industry. But private housing construction has almost stopped, except for some projects now under way. Difficulties of obtaining scarce materials have discouraged many builders. Others refuse to go ahead because they fear that any dwellings built now under the rigid $6000 cost ceiling will be obsolete after the war. Some builders have pleaded with the WPB to eliminate that arbitrary figure and limit only the amount of scarce materials that may be used per dwelling. That would permit the construction of a better type of house with space left for additional bathroom fixtures, kitchen equipment and so forth after the war is over. But the WPB has remained adamant.

The decline of private building has thrown a greater burden upon public housing. Officials in charge of this work are bedeviled, however, by a lack of sites as well as by scarce materials. Cost limitations and priorities have forced the Alley Dwelling Authority to narrow its program solely to temporary housing. This in turn makes the acquisition of sites the more baffling. For water and sewer lines cannot be extended to distant sites, and use of sites adjacent to permanent homes brings a clamor of dissent from the affected neighborhoods.

Such objections could be overcome, at least in part, if the ADA could give any assurance that the temporary structures would be removed soon after the emergency passes. But the ADA can give no such assurance at present, and citizens remember that the "temporary" Government hotels remained on the Capital Plaza for 20 years after World War I. The ADA's proposal that a reserve fund be set up out of rents for removal of the structures would undoubtedly ease the apprehension, but that suggestion has not yet been approved. So the ADA has been able to locate only 21 usable sites out of 127 examined. It needs many more.

Officials ought to face these mammoth obstacles in the way of the 1943 housing program realistically. Houses simply cannot be built without sites and materials. Unless more of both are forthcoming, the Capital of the United Nations will be up against a truly critical situation by midyear. Some relief can be obtained by conversion of more houses and opening of more vacant rooms. But space thus provided will be small compared to the need. The time is rapidly approaching when the Government must loosen the restrictions on residential construction here or cut off the influx of new warworkers.

Balancing War Output

The joint statement by the Army, Navy and WPB on war output in 1943 makes one thing very clear. That is that balance in the light of estimated requirements and of available raw materials is to be the keynote of the revised production program. The need for balance is, of course, self-evident. Nevertheless it is reassuring to have a statement of this kind. In some respects there has been—and still is—patent disregard not only of the changing demands of war but also of supply realities. Possibly this was permissible in the early stages of the war effort, when the phenomenally difficult job of integrating production was hardly begun. But, after more than a year of war, it certainly is no longer permissible. We now have a fairly comprehensive picture of over-all military needs and of the materials required to satisfy those needs. Consequently, there is no further excuse for failure to plan the output of military and essential civilian goods on the basis of materials available.

In effect, the joint statement recognizes this by stressing that additions to one part of the program mean subtractions from others. The trick, of course, is to attain a flexible balance without seriously cutting into phases of the production program which ought not to be interfered with. As of today the Army, Navy and WPB are committed to a vast increase in the production rate of ships and planes and to a decrease of tanks, artillery, and other items. This decision is obviously predicated on the first obligation of carrying the war to the enemy overseas. It is an obligation which will remain constant and which, therefore, justifies the projected increase.

Yet it is only sensible to acknowledge that later on we may find it expeditious to increase the production of tanks and artillery above the level now contemplated. If this proves to be advisable, there will have to be further readjustment not only of other military but also of civilian production. The prudent course, therefore—and it is one which is now at least blueprinted—is to maintain maximum flexibility in the production program, bearing always in mind material supply limits.

Curious Turnabout

The success of the Treasury's December fund drive, which netted nearly 13 billion dollars, has cooled Senator Taft's enthusiasm for compulsory savings plans. He now favors retention of the voluntary system, with intensive sales campaigns and house-to-house soliciting of subscriptions. In our opinion Senator Taft should have stuck to his guns. For the results of the December sales campaign strengthen instead of weaken arguments for compulsory savings. Despite the large volume of sales to nonbanking investors, the bulk of the $7,800,000,000 thus disposed of went to corporations, insurance companies and a few large investors. Out of the one billion dollars of savings bonds sold during the month sales of the Series E bonds intended for small investors amounted to only 726 million dollars, yet that is a record sales figure for these bonds. As evidence of the narrowness of the distribution, moreover, the National City Bank of New York points out in its January letter that 55 per cent of all nonbanking subscriptions were placed in the New York Federal Reserve District.

In short, the great volume of increased purchasing power flowing into the hands of the country's wage earners has not yet been tapped to any extent and never will be reached effectively by the type of sales campaign which has just been concluded. That method is admirable for reaching institutional investors and persons of large means at fairly long intervals, as surplus funds accumulate. But voluntary investment, stimulated by adroit salesmanship, needs to be supplemented by millions of small contributions from people in all parts of the country. Less then 10 billion dollars of savings bonds have been bought since the outbreak of war, and only part of those bonds is held by small investors. While 10 billion dollars is an impressive total, it can and must be stepped up to several times that figure to absorb a large volume of new purchasing power that is pressing against price ceilings and threatening to defeat attempts to control inflation.

China's Grievance

How much truth there is in the rumors that the recall of the Chinese military mission to the United States is the result of China's dissatisfaction with the aid thus far rendered her is not entirely clear. That such dissatisfaction exists is no secret, however.

The Chinese are realists and know that great as is our current production of planes, tanks and guns, it is not yet great enough to make possible a maximum of effort everywhere. Some fronts have had to be starved so that on other fronts offensive operations could be carried out. And the Chinese certainly do not have to be reminded that even with the best will in the world, only a trickle of American supplies could reach China as long as the only link that remains between that country and her Western Allies is the air route over the Himalayas from India. Nonetheless the Chinese feel—and not without reason, perhaps—that even the little that could have been sent them has not in fact been sent. They feel that the armies of Chiang Kai-shek are still forced to remain on the defensive after five and a half years of war as a result of this neglect.

Certainly it is to the interest of all the United Nations, as well as to China's interest, to build up China as a great offensive base against Japan. Only in that way can we avoid the necessity of winning back conquered territory in the southwestern Pacific, mile by mile and island by island. As our experience both in the Solomons and New Guinea should make clear, such a process would be as time-consuming as it is certain to be costly in blood and treasure.

Editor's Note:

The new regulations calling for economies in the use of newsprint have necessitated the dropping of our cartoon and The Post Impressionist feature.

THE THREE HE LOVED

The first he loved was so:
She came eating a red apple,
scuffed leaves in moccasined feet;
watching the wind dapple
the lazy gutter's flow,
she set out a matchstick fleet.

The second had a word like wire
and laughter pagan; winey;
there was a blue vein of fear
that ran along her tiny
flame-licked leaf of ear.
And her frail hand was fire.

The third lay in the white
sand under water moving,
clearly. She was a green stone,
of spell and dream, proving
strange variable forms of light,
greenly remote, alone.

ALICE MONKS MEARS.

Occupied China

By Selden Menefee

Japs Bring Chaos

THE JAPANESE are doing their best to erase every vestige of British and American influence in China. The result of this drive, and of Japanese exploitation of the Chinese people, is economic chaos unparalleled in modern history, judging from recent special reports of the FCC Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service, which have been made available by the Office of War Information.

In December the Tokyo radio announced that deposit payments had been halted in the 16 remaining foreign-owned banks in Hongkong. The Japanese claim to be preparing that port for use as an important transshipping center, but they are already talking of the "compulsory moving of people" from the city of Victoria. And their drive to extend the growing of fruits and vegetables on Hongkong Island and in Kowloon so that the colony will be "self-sufficient" is hardly an omen of future prosperity.

In Shanghai foreign banks were still operating at last reports, but most other European and American businesses have been turned over to private Japanese firms. Those still functioning are hampered by exorbitant taxes of all sorts—for licenses, telephones and even for changing business locations.

Shanghai's once numerous automobiles have virtually disappeared; the Japanese first prohibited the use of private cars, then bought them up at outrageously low prices.

Last summer the Japanese collected all the coal, firewood and charcoal they could lay their hands on in Shanghai, and the city is now experiencing a severe fuel shortage. The bread ration is 8 ounces per day for each person, and eggs and sugar are almost unobtainable.

The Shanghai radios are continually railing against the black market, and in October it was reported that 500 merchants had been arrested in the western section of the city alone for failure to observe price limitations. At last reports rice which was bought in the villages for 50 fapi (Chinese dollars) a picul (133 pounds) was selling in Shanghai for 300 fapi in the controlled market and for 600 fapi in the black market.

One of the reasons for these inflationary prices was the financial squeeze play executed by the Japanese in forcing the Chinese of occupied areas to trade in their Chungking money for the inflated currency of the Japanese-controlled Central Reserve Bank. On the black market the Chungking fapi was worth about twice as much as the C. R. B. fapi, but in the period ending on November 30 the Chinese were required to turn in two of the former units for one of the latter.

Since four billion Chungking fapi were collected, according to the Japanese, the profit was tremendous. Chinese sources report that the Chungking fapi will be used by Japan to pay Russia for the use of the Siberian fishing banks.

Japanese officials, especially those of the graft-ridden Kwantung army of North China and Manchuria, have been investing heavily in Shanghai real estate. Latest reports are that Japan intends to make the city a center of the shipping and shipbuilding industries.

Opium-growing, gambling and prostitution boomed in the Japanese-controlled areas as part of a plan to destroy Chinese morale as well as to make profits for the Japanese entrepreneurs in these fields. The Japanese language is compulsory in all the schools, and libraries have been stripped of all books and periodicals containing "hostile thoughts."

Campaigns are being waged in various religious groups—Christian, Buddhist, Moslem and Confucian—for the "removal of Western thought." Certain fraternal organizations—notably the "Red Circle" and "Blue Circle" societies—have been taken over by the Japanese as propaganda channels. But there is no reason to believe that the members of these groups are succumbing to Japanese propaganda.

The latest wrinkle is the use of food as propaganda. Tokyo radio said recently that "two treasure ships loaded with rice and sugar arrived from the south at a certain port in North China." But such token shipments, if they actually arrived, are not likely to change the attitudes of the hungry and oppressed Chinese toward the invaders.

Resistance continues on a large scale behind the Japanese lines. Although the Japanese claim to rule about half of China's people, unofficial Chinese sources in Washington estimate that not over 50 million are under direct control. Two-thirds of the local districts of Shantung Province, just south of Peiping, for example, were reported to be paying taxes to Chungking rather than to the puppet government of North China only a few months ago.

Last summer the Japanese admitted that 25,000 organized guerilla fighters were still operating behind their lines in North China. Since then they have waged two "campaigns of extermination" against these tough fighters, but recently Tokyo radio said that there were still some "isolated movements" that had to be suppressed.

Tunisian Challenge

By Paul Schubert

Counting Our Chickens

FROM Tunisia we hear accounts of skirmishes near Medjez el Bab, and bombings of Sousse and Sfax; from Tripolitania come speculations as to Rommel's capacity to make a defensive stand at Misourata . . .

SCHUBERT

Items like these are not the true story of the North African war.

In this country there is a general assumption that the North African war is "in the bag." Our public takes it for granted that before long General Eisenhower's armies will have accumulated and massed sufficient assault strength to blast the Axis out of Tunis and Bizerte. We have mentally eliminated Rommel as a threat, and consider his long retreat before the British Eighth Army to be that of a beaten force seeking safety.

We have, in fact, just about written off Tunisia and Tripolitania as already won, and our minds have been leaping ahead to pleasant speculation about the "next step"—generally assumed to be one of easy and unopposed heavy bombing of Italian targets, followed by a walk-over invasion of southern Europe . . . of course Italy will promptly collapse, and 1943 will turn into quite a year.

THIS pleasant day-dreaming is nothing more nor less than the counting of chickens before they are hatched.

On the day American and British forces invaded Northwest Africa, the existing distribution of European military force was thrown out of balance. Since that day, both sides have been working frantically to take advantage if possible of the resultant situation—a temporary one, since a new balance of forces will soon be achieved (many already have been achieved) unless one side or the other is able to get in a new and important blow that will extend and augment the unbalanced condition, proving the way for still further exploitation.

The chances are that the showdown battle to decide the advantage of the original unbalance, has not yet taken place, and that it will be of critical importance to the 1943 evolution of the war.

There is no reason to assume that this battle must end in our favor. For if our invasion of Northwest Africa has presented us with opportunity, it also means opportunity for Hitler, if he is deft enough to turn the situation to his own advantage.

When we entered Northwest Africa, we had perhaps a 1-to-1000 chance of turning our initial entry into a thunderclap crusher. Recent dispatches from London have released the information that we took the gamble—we tried a surprise rush on Bizerte and Tunis, but it didn't come off. We got within a few miles of Tunis, but the Germans were already there in sufficient strength to turn us back.

When we entered Northwest Africa, the Axis was forced to make an instant decision. Either they would pull out, and leave North Africa to us at the price of delaying actions—in this case, the line of their next stand would have been the Mediterranean islands backed by the south European continent. Or they could fight us in North Africa—make that the battleground on which they opposed our initiative-grasping offensive.

Actually there was no reason for them to pull out. For all the world knew, our offensive might have all it could do in its opening stages to overcome the French. The Axis was probably already moving strength into North Africa to stiffen the retreating Rommel, who had just been jolted out of the El Alamein line—to a certain extent the area between Bizerte and Tunis already represented an Axis stronghold.

Once the decision was made to stand and fight in North Africa, the next step was to move real fighting strength to the new theater.

Hitler is not a man to fight defensively. If he can possibly avoid it, he doesn't intend to fight a Tunisian campaign that will end in a German-Italian Dunkerque. He knows perfectly well what that will do for our morale, and to German-Italian morale.

Suppose, on the contrary, that Hitler can strike back at us in North Africa? Suppose the retreating Rommel suddenly joins up with Axis offensive strength moving east from Tripoli, and hits hard in counteroffensive at the British Eighth Army?

That, to be sure, moves Rommel away from Tunisia — away from concentration with the Axis forces in Tunisia. It means two-front war, with all its difficulties.

But suppose the Germans accept that—and suppose there is a simultaneous attack westward out of Tunis and Bizerte, whose goal is to "drive the Yanks and Tommies back into the Atlantic?"

THERE'S no doubt this is what Hitler would like to do, if he could. No other move, if he were able to pull it off, would do so much for the reestablishment of the Axis prestige so damaged in Russia. Apart from prestige, it would have the practical effect of keeping war away from the southern European continent in 1943. It would, moreover, keep the mid-Mediterranean under Axis control, an essential condition if the Axis has any remaining hope of putting through an oil drive to the southeast in 1943.

Can the Axis organize an effective North African counter-offensive?

Two factors limit their North African strength. One is the aerial equation; the other is the amount of shipping they can move across the Mediterranean.

The moment for the showdown hasn't quite come. Both sides are laboring mightily to build up strength, to keep the opponent from building up strength.

But the North African battlefront has grown vastly in importance since the day of the American-British invasion. In many ways it has become the war's most important theater.

Listen to Paul Schubert tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

P-38 Identified

I am glad to make a correction on an article appearing in the December 29 issue of The Post. On the front page you listed the Airacobra (Bell P-38) as a bomber. Anyone with any knowledge of planes can tell you the P-38 (Airacobra) is a pursuit. HERBERT HURWITZ.
Washington, Dec. 30.

Too Elaborate a Party

A few days ago the Des Moines Register published an account of the $40-a-plate dinner served to a long list of the most prominent New Deal bureaucrats, headed, of course, by Leon Henderson, Donald Nelson, Harry Hopkins, Jesse Jones, Bernard Baruch and Stephen Early, the President's secretary.

The menu as published included many of the rarest and most expensive of meats, fish and fowl. Caviar, terrapin, lobster, capon, trout, turkey, Virginia ham, imported champagne of the rarest vintage—a gargantuan feast such as even a Roman would have envied.

It is inspiring to note that these bureaucrats who have cast aside our democratic form of government and our democratic ways of life as outmoded and who, though not one was ever elected, and yet who order our lives as they see fit, are a class apart to be spared any share of the necessary sacrifices and the substandard of living that they now call on the rest of us to endure.

Has any New Deal statistician taken the time to figure out how many badly needed machine guns the huge sum spent on that elaborate party could have purchased and placed in the hands of our boys now waging a grim life-and-death struggle in the steaming, fever-ridden jungle of New Guinea?
JOHN C. HANSEN.
Paullina, Iowa, Dec. 29.

Rent-Law Injustices

I have been encouraged and heartened after reading the wonderfully intelligent and reasonable letter signed by Henry Ware Allen in The Post.

His statement respecting the rent situation is not only fair, it digs deep into the injustice practiced upon honest citizens who are so unfortunate as to own real estate and who must sacrifice such property rather than continue to be harassed and divested of their goods by the type of tenant the Government protects by application of the rent law.

While it is true there may be some cases of ill treatment of the renting public; it is also true that this law has opened the gates to the bums, drunks and other undesirable types who, once established in our property, jeer at our efforts at self-defense. It is to be hoped that the incoming Congress will see the injustice of this condition.

As a sufferer myself, I speak of facts. I have sold two properties at a sacrifice rather than continue to subject myself to the abuses I have been forced to endure ever since the enactment of this law. Both tenants were Government employes. EDITH B. NEWMAN.
Hyattsville, Md., Dec. 29.

This Year's Sacrifices

Rationing, so that our Allies, who are fighting with us to restore the world to free worship of our Lord according to His commandments, shall have needed foods, is a beneficent work. God will bless us for our deeds this coming year with big harvests to feed ourselves properly and the world and so prove that God and God alone rules the world. He will watch over our boys on the battlefields and give them the power to destroy all evil and hasten a secure peace. He will also, we pray, give the new incoming Congress the sense to help our defense forces fight the enemy and not fight one another. From the Bible and history we can learn that sacrifices always pay big dividends.
ANNA LANSBURGH.
Washington, Dec. 28.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

New Rationing

"Yes and no," said Elmer Twitchell today when asked if he minded the latest ban on canned stuff. "I got pretty sick of it down through the years. In fact, I suppose I have suffered as much from hastily prepared canned bean suppers as anybody. There were many times when I thought the country had stopped delivering food in any other way.

"If Uncle Sam had called for less canned goods years ago I would have cheered till I was blue in the face. After every meal in my house there were tin cans all over the place. Nothing would have disrupted our home more than the loss of a can opener.

"My wife seemed to have forgotten that food came out of the ground. She developed the notion that men could live via the canning corporations alone. She thought food was something dependent on complete liaison between the tin mines, the besneries and the gas range.

"And I never saw much excuse for it until the past year during which time the old gal has been flying all over the map in something she calls home front activities, letting all her home affairs go to pot.

"Now I claim that among the home front activities conducive to preserving morale and winning the war few take precedence over making the home fairly comfortable and doing a little decent cooking now and then.

"A lot of those women you see trotting around in all sorts of uniforms or with all sorts of bands on their arms are just sabotaging the home front by leaving the men folk hungry, cold, disgusted and pretty sore.

"I know a couple'on 'em who are spending 12 hours a day working on the problem of sustenance, morale and first aid while their husbands are so neglected that they could use some ambulatory aid right now.

"The point of which is that thousands of American husbands who don't know much about cooking are obliged to depend on canned stuff. Something they just dig out of a container and hold over a gas flame five minutes. If they find they are suddenly cut off from canned food they are going to be in a bad way."

"Don't you think all men should learn to cook?" we asked Elmer.

"Learn to cook!" he exclaimed. "They should now learn to scout and forage."

Rhymes for the Canned Goods Crisis

Cut me down on canned fruit juices—
If it deals the Axis deuces.

Take away those pitted cherries;
They will give Adolf "the berries."

Lima beans I'll gladly lay off
If in victory they'll pay off.

Pork and beans? Well, I'll go easy—
If they make Der Fuehrer wheezy.

Carrots, corn, asparagus?
Take 'em and swamp "Hit" and "Muss."

In this rationing of canned goods there is this thing to bear in mind: Maybe the can you give up will be the one they'll tie on Hitler.

Gone With the Ration Cards

1. I'll take a second helping.
2. Oh, have another chop!
3. I'd like to reduce but I just can't stop eating everything.
4. Please pass the butter!
5. Add a cup of sugar and a quart of rich cream and stir well.
6. You are cordially invited to a beefsteak dinner, tickets to be $1 per plate.
7. My order of steak hasn't arrived yet; what's the matter?
8. Just cut me off some round steak for the dog.
9. And I'll take 10 to 12 cans of soup, too.
10. The best dinner in town for 40 cents.

Mrs. Twitchell was reading Elmer a point-by-point explanation of the values in the coming ration books.

"Don't read me any more," stopped Elmer, "I feel like a dart game."

And it is Elmer who says that what he wants to know is whether he or the grocer keeps score.

Pleasure Driving

Here is what I do with my A card: On Sunday I drive the family to church. If I go alone I take a bus. When someone in the family gets sick I drive them to the doctor. If there is some important personal business to attend in a nearby town where the buses don't go I must drive. The ordinary groceries are carried from the nearby store, but some things cannot be carried even a short distance and I must drive. If the old, the sick, and the lame find it necessary to leave home for any reason whatever (and there are hundreds of reasons), they cannot walk to the bus, much less climb on and stand up, they must be driven. I don't call that pleasure driving.

People who drive to work every day are the real pleasure drivers.
A CARD HOLDER.
Arlington, Va., Dec. 30.

First Objective

By Ernest K. Lindley

Maintenance Of Peace

IN HIS BRIEF discussion of postwar objectives Friday, the President emphasized that one objective must come before all others: The maintenance of peace. All the other things we hope to get out of the war are, as he said, dependent upon the maintenance of peace.

LINDLEY

The President, as he made plain, was not thinking of a brief interlude of peace, but of an enduring peace, so that another generation will not have to undergo the experience of this one and its immediate predecessor. A peace of this kind cannot be obtained merely by defeating the Axis powers or even by disarming them. It must be enforced for an indefinite period.

This point was made by Vice President Wallace in his speech of a week ago, when he said: "Obviously the United Nations must first have machinery which can disarm and keep disarmed those parts of the world which would break the peace."

This seems obvious enough, but it was gradually forgotten after the last war. Germany was disarmed, but it was not kept disarmed. The rearmament of Germany could have been stopped at any time up to the reoccupation of the Rhineland in March, 1936, for a year or so thereafter, without heavy cost to the French and the British. We let our military establishment run down until we were practically powerless.

THE FIRST requirement for the maintenance of peace is a strong military establishment in the United States—certainly a powerful Navy and powerful Air Force, possibly backed by universal military training. Without such an establishment, our influence in the postwar world will slip away. In time presumably the victors will try to reach some understanding as to their relative military establishments. If they stick together, everybody can pare down while maintaining enough strength to deal promptly and effectively with any attempt of the vanquished to rearm or otherwise to disturb the peace. But our military establishment should be in proportion to our potential strength.

The President, as he has revealed, looks upon the grand coalition organized a year ago—the United Nations—as the central pillar of the postwar world. He wants this alliance to develop into a permanent working collaboration. If the United Nations fall apart, there can be little security after this war, and in time probably there will be another war. If there is a return to balance of power politics, the vanquished in this war almost inevitably will be permitted and even encouraged to rearm by one or more of the victors—just as the rearmament of Germany in the thirties was welcomed by certain statesmen, partly as a counterpoise to the dominant French system of military alliances but principally as a counterweight to Russia.

The possibility that the United Nations will fall apart is added reason for maintaining a strong American Navy, Air Force and Army. If we have enough power, we can make many mistakes, yet recover from them. The only mistake we cannot safely make is to alienate all the rest of the world by high-handed tactics.

THE PRESIDENT is avoiding Woodrow Wilson's mistake of becoming snared in details: either of a postwar settlement or of machinery for international collaboration. Details lead to unnecessary political argument, tending to obscure the main objectives. Moreover, nobody is wise enough to blueprint the postwar world.

Vice President Wallace, Secretary Hull, and other members of the Administration who speak and write on postwar problems are also avoiding detail. They are dwelling on some of the more essential things, and, when the rhetorical flourishes are stripped away, it is clear that they are in substantial agreement with each other, and with former President Hoover and many other publicists.

But the President, so far, is still more reserved. Certain principles were set forth in the Atlantic Charter, which was underwritten in the Declaration of United Nations. They still stand, with the Four Freedoms. But now the President is throwing the emphasis on the fundamental objective; an enduring peace. In effect, the President is giving direction to the debate—or, rather a mingling of debate and actions. Decisions made now as to our relations to our Allies have some bearing on the period after the war.

At present, the first test of every decision should be: "Will it help to win the war?" The President is introducing another basic test, to be applied to all that is done after the victory is won. "Will it contribute to an enduring peace?" There are many ways in which machinery for preserving peace might be organized, and many ways in which reasonable political and economic settlements might be worked out. The President is stressing the prime objective.

U. S. Policy And Vichy

Hull Long On Guard

By Joseph J. Cloud
Post Staff Writer

(The First Article of a Series.)

Throughout the pages of the American "White Paper" in which the Department of State for the first time has traced the "fateful decade" of 1931-41 are constant echoes of the voices of defeat—and the delineation of United States policy in our relations with France which is especially significant to America and the world today.

"The policy of the United States toward France," the document states flatly, "in its broad aspects was based primarily on steady opposition to German aggression."

Obviously because of the necessity for military secrecy little is said of aid given to the Free French following the surrender by Petain and Laval. But nowhere is there any indication that the Vichy leaders were regarded with other than the utmost suspicion; in point of fact Secretary Hull's distrust of the Vichy foreign minister was plainly expressed.

"On November 4, 1940, following indications of French collaboration with Germany," the "White Paper" says, "Secretary of State Hull conferred with French Ambassador Henry-Haye. The Secretary declared that 'we propose to be on our guard' with respect to the acts of the Vichy government, inspired by Foreign Minister Laval, that were intended to aid the military activities of Hitler, such as the supplying of naval and air bases, or other help given by the French military or naval forces.

"He said that while this Government recognized the unfortunate situation of France as a 'captive nation' it maintained that the French government had no justification to render the slightest military aid to Germany.

"The Secretary referred to what he called the 'extreme pro-German plans' of Laval and said there could be no appeasement of Hitler, that Hitler would do as he pleased with all of his captive nations regardless of whether they offered him gifts and other considerations. He declared that the United States was too much concerned with possible future attacks by Hitler to acquiesce to the slightest degree in acts of the French government that would aid Hitler in wider conquests, particularly in the direction of the Western Hemisphere."

This, in the clouded period of 1940, was exceedingly plain speaking.

"In June, 1941," the report continues, "when Germany was exercising increasing pressure upon the French government in Vichy in order to obtain assistance from that government in the conduct of the war, Secretary Hull, in a statement of June 5, reviewed the policy of the United States with respect to France. Throughout our history, the Secretary said, we had been sympathetic to the true aspirations of France; we had fought beside France; France's cause had been our cause; the principles of free representative government by the people had been the bases of the democratic institutions of both countries. We had, he said, constantly conveyed to the French government our understanding of the difficulty of their position and our determination to be of every assistance. . . . We had made clear to the French government that the basic policy of the United States was to aid Great Britain in her defense against the same forces of conquest which had invaded and were subjugating France."

Hull went even further than this in an effort to stiffen French resistance:

"It seemed scarcely believable," he said, "that the French government should adopt a policy of collaboration with other powers for the purpose of aggression and oppression; such action would not only be yielding priceless rights and interests beyond the requirements of a harsh armistice, but would place France in substantial political and military subservience and would also make France in part an instrument of aggression; this could only be 'utterly inimical to the just rights of other countries, to say nothing of its ultimate effects on the liberties, the true interests, and the welfare of the people of France.'"

The "White Paper" earlier tells also of the tragic appeals made by France on the day the Germans entered Paris, revealing that "at the most tragic hour" Premier Reynaud felt France must then choose whether to continue resistance or ask for an armistice, although he had previously given assurances that "the French would fight in front of Paris; would fight behind Paris; would close themselves in one of their provinces to fight, and if driven out would establish themselves in North Africa to continue the fight, and if necessary in French possessions in America." How sadly French policy had deteriorated was seen in the premier's warning "that the defeat of Great Britain appears possible if not probable."

American aid given then and continued since largely helped to dispel these forces of defeat, and the report mentions briefly that "the United States entered into working arrangements with the Free French authorities in control of such (colonial) territories, and a Free French delegation was established in Washington. In November, 1941, President Roosevelt, finding the defense of territory under control of Free French authorities was vital to the defense of the United States, directed that lend-lease aid be extended to them. This aid was given in such forms as the repair of naval vessels in American shipyards and the supply of tanks and other munitions to land forces."

(Tomorrow—Messages from Berlin.)

Brass Hat Negligence

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

White Book Called Proof

Members of Congress were inclined yesterday to view the newly issued American White Book as proof that the Army and Navy disregarded months of warnings by State Department officials that the Japanese planned sudden war in the Pacific.

The book, reviewing 10 years of American diplomacy preceding Pearl Harbor, was issued by the State Department Saturday night. It disclosed that Ambassador Joseph C. Grew had cabled from Tokyo January 27, 1941, that there was danger the Japanese might launch a "surprise mass attack at Pearl Harbor in case of trouble with the United States" and that other urgent warnings had been transmitted to the State Department.

Commenting that Secretary of State Hull must surely have communicated this information to the War and Navy Departments, Chairman Connally (Democrat), Texas, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told reporters it was unfortunate that the warning was not heeded "by those whose duty it was to stand guard in a distant outpost and to heed important warnings that affected the Nation's security."

"If the Army and Navy Departments knew what the State Department says it knew," Connally continued, "their tragic negligence of our security in Hawaii is all the more significant."

Agreeing with Connally's viewpoint, Senator Brewster (Republican) of Maine said he thought publication of the White Book would be helpful not only in giving the people the facts about the situation but for the effect it might have on future cooperation and coordination of activities of various Government departments.

"The White Book certainly clarifies the relationship of the State Department to this situation and makes even more serious the responsibility now borne by the War and Navy Departments for the Pearl Harbor disaster," he said.

Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio said the disclosures in the book bore out his previous belief that the State Department was "in the clear," particularly in view of the revelation that Hull had told the British Ambassador November 29, 1941, only eight days before the surprise Japanese assault, that "the diplomatic part of our relations with Japan was virtually over and that the matter will now go to the officials of the Army and Navy."

Senator Wiley (Republican) of Wisconsin recalled that in February, 1941, he had introduced a resolution asking that the Secretary of State be called before the Senate to explain the progress of negotiations with Japan. He said it was barely possible that if Congress had known the seriousness of the situation even at that time, it might have taken some action that would have prevented the surprise attack.

"It was just mental isolation that made the Pearl Harbor attack possible," he declared.

New Attack On Tugwell

Bill to Ask His Ouster

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Immediate ouster of Rexford Guy Tugwell, an original "New Dealer," as Governor of Puerto Rico, will be demanded as soon as the new Congress convenes, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan announced yesterday.

Vandenberg said he will introduce a bill to evict Tugwell and to fix a definite two-year term thereafter for his successors.

Citing numerous charges which have been made against the former Columbia University professor's administration of the island, Vandenberg pointed out that at present the Governor is appointed by the President, serves "indefinitely at the pleasure of the President," and that Congress has no control over the office, except for appropriations.

Unanimous action by the House Agricultural Committee in making a 15-million-dollar relief appropriation contingent only upon Tugwell's retirement, Vandenberg said, constitutes "a poor recourse—namely, to withhold relief from the victims of famine until there is a change in the governorship over which the victims of famine have no control. The responsibility for the governorship is here in Washington, and it should be met here in Washington."

Vandenberg pointed out that when Tugwell's nomination was sent to the Senate, it was confirmed "by a margin of one vote, with only 21 out of 96 Senators present."

Declaring Congress should place a two-year limit on the tenure of office of the island governor, Vandenberg said the President then can renominate Tugwell "if he sees fit," adding:

"Then the Senate can explore and clarify the whole situation before it reconfirms him. The situation calls for this showdown."

Less Contention

By Mark Sullivan

Change In "Atmosphere"

THERE IS such a thing as the "atmosphere" of a political situation. At Washington there are signs which suggest we may have—let us not go so far as to say an era of good feeling, but perhaps less contention than was anticipated.

SULLIVAN

Contention would be the ordinary thing to expect. There is a new Congress chosen in an election in which many members of the President's party lost their seats; a Congress in which the opposition party has within a hair's breadth of a majority of the House; a House in which the Republicans, added to Democrats who disapprove much of the Administration's course, are a large majority. Between such a Congress and any President at any time, contention would be the expected thing. Yet it is always possible for contention to be avoided.

The keynote will be set by the address President Roosevelt will make to Congress next Thursday. About this, fragments of forecast in the press had hinted that the President would be in what was called "old-time form," that he would take the offensive against his political opponents and critics.

But this writer was present when Mr. Roosevelt was asked, at a press conference, whether he had anything to say about his forthcoming speech. His answer—even more in manner than in words—quite blew away any notion that he planned a speech of attack. He said he had not even made a start on writing the speech; his manner included a deep sigh, such as might come from any burdened man faced by a chore. One felt sympathy for him.

Decidedly Mr. Roosevelt's manner was not that of a person who has a plan for biting somebody. One felt that if some benevolent genie could make a present to Mr. Roosevelt of a ready-made speech suitable for the occasion, Mr. Roosevelt would be grateful, even were it made wholly of sugar and spice, and all things nice.

There are definite signs that suggest willingness of the Administration to ameliorate opposition. One emerged last week, in an extremely important action by the War Labor Board.

In three cities disputes had arisen between governments and labor unions of city employes, one including an outright strike. Steps were taken to have the War Labor Board at Washington decide the disputes. This would have meant that the Labor Board and the President would have to enforce upon city governments whatever decision the War Labor Board might make. This apprehension led to protests by city governments—Mayor LaGuardia of New York declared he would not attend, nor send representatives to, hearings by the Labor Board.

Outcry came also from persons not directly interested in the cases, who declared, as a matter of principle, that the Federal Government must not trespass upon the rights and functions of city or State governments.

The Labor Board, after going some distance toward taking jurisdiction of the cases, last week handed down a final decision. With startling forthrightness, it declared it had no jurisdiction. The decision, long and carefully written, might have come from some old school believer in the separation of powers. Respect for States' rights is reversal of a trend which has caused much of the opposition to the Roosevelt Administration.

Again, the resignation of Price Administrator Leon Henderson is a deference to opposition in Congress and the country, which resented some details of Mr. Henderson's manner of rationing.

Vice President Wallace, in his latest speech about postwar, took pains to meet objections made to his earlier addresses.

Within Congress, Democrats and Republicans have agreed to avoid, so far as practicable, bringing up measures which are not essential to prosecuting the war and which tend to provoke domestic discord.

Pay-As-You-Go-Plan Extension Urged

Treasury Department hopes for extension of the pay-as-you-go tax system were expressed last night by Assistant Secretary John L. Sullivan.

Explaining the new 5 per cent victory tax on incomes over $624 a year, Sullivan, in an address prepared for a Mutual network broadcast, asserted:

"We believe that the additional work which withholding (of the victory tax) will impose upon employers, and upon the Government, will be more than offset by the convenience to the taxpayer and by the fact that at least to this extent the taxpayer has been placed upon a pay-as-you-go basis.

"We hope that this is the beginning of a system which will enable people to pay a substantial part of all their taxes out of their current income—an arrangement which will be far more satisfactory to the taxpayers and to the Treasury, and which should constitute a formidable weapon with which to combat inflation."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I'll take vodka—I feel as though I should do something to aid Russia!"

THE NEWER Jelleff's

Clinic Oxford
$6.50

"For Young Women in White"

and anyone who stands most of the day; it's tops for comfort, support. Genuine white bucko (reverse calf); flexible, silent, Van-Tan leather sole.

"Off Duty" Clinic Oxford, black calf; $6.50

Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

Our Usual January
SALE

Men's Fine
SUITS and
OUTERCOATS

All From Our Regular Stock

$34.50 $36.50 $42.50
$44.50 $46.50 $54.50

COMPLETE RANGE OF SIZES & MODELS

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF
OXFORD CLOTH SHIRTS, $2.65

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1409 G STREET N.W.
EXECUTIVE 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS., INC.

...THE...
PHILADELPHIA
NATIONAL BANK

Organized 1803

December 31, 1942

RESOURCES

Cash and due from Banks	$213,194,414.93
U.S. Government Securities	375,279,847.52
State, County and Municipal Securities	19,593,994.24
Other Securities	38,429,702.99
Loans and Discounts	81,461,520.95
Bank Buildings	2,600,000.00
Accrued Interest Receivable	1,837,303.70
Customers Liability Account of Acceptances	772,021.77
	733,168,806.10

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 14,000,000.00
Surplus and Net Profits	33,869,233.85
Reserve for Contingencies	3,048,171.53
Reserve for Taxes	1,776,315.07
Dividend (Payable January 2, 1943)	875,000.00
Unearned Discount and Accrued Interest	164,989.57
Acceptances	1,007,744.95
Deposits	678,427,431.13
	733,168,806.10

EVAN RANDOLPH, *President*

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Philadelphia, Pa.

Congress Facing Trade Pact Battle

Other New Deal Issues to Meet With Hard Sledding

By Arthur Hachten
International News Service Staff Writer

A new two-year Congress, sensing a victorious end of the war during its life, convenes Wednesday determined to furnish knockout blows to the Axis and to prepare for the postwar era.

A mighty struggle over whether to extend the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act which expires next June is foreshadowed. President Roosevelt, in his state-of-the-Union address to a joint session of the Senate and House Thursday, is expected to recommend a three-year renewal of the Trade Agreement Act.

There are also rumblings of a drive to amend the Lend-Lease Act, which also expires in June, with a view to limiting its operation to the period of fighting in the war or to prescribe conditions under which it may operate in the armistice period.

Economy an Issue

Both the Tariff and Lend-Lease Acts, legislators believe, could be used as powerful instruments in the postwar economy, if used during a long armistice period before Congress formally declares the war ended.

Presession statements by the vanguard of the Seventy-eighth Congress point to many investigations of administrative agencies of the Government. Economy-minded Republicans and Democrats have indicated that not only will nonwar agencies be given the ax, but that war establishments will be closely scrutinized in the interests of greater efficiency and economy.

In its haste to provide the sinews of war Congress in the past has appropriated large sums of money without specifying how they were to be spent. Prominent members of the Senate and House Appropriations Committee voiced the opinion that the days of "blank checks" are past.

In its zeal to slash nonwar expenditures the House Appropriations Committee is organizing a group of administrative experts to check on the requests of bureau chiefs for funds.

More Independence

Old-timers on Capitol Hill predicted that the incoming Congress will operate more independently than any Congress of the last decade, in view of the Republican resurgency revealed by last November's elections.

Before the gongs ring at noon Wednesday starting the new Congress on its turbulent way, Democrats and Republicans in the House will hold secret caucuses to map their programs. The Democratic Senate steering committee also will meet, and probably the Senate Republicans will have a party conference behind closed doors.

With the House line-up 222 Democrats, 209 Republicans and 4 independents, Speaker Sam Rayburn og Texas appeared certain to be re-elected. All House committees will have Democratic chairman, but the Deocratic control seemed likely to be on paper, with Republicans and old-line Democrats combining informally to shape legislation.

In the Senate it also appeared certain that an anti-New Deal majority will prevail. The Republicans gained 9 Senate seats, giving them a total of 38, compared with 57 Democrats and 1 Progressive. However, there are several Southern Democrats who are counted upon to go along with the Republicans when New Deal issues are at stake.

In calling for extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, which give the President authority to make tariff agreements without submitting them to Congress for approval, the Administration appeared certain to face rough sledding.

This law was first enacted in 1934, renewed in 1937 and again in 1940 by steadily reduced majorities. It passed the Senate in 1940 by only five votes, 42 to 37.

The President's budget message was scheduled to be transmitted to Congress Friday. Budget Bureau officials indicated it will call for an outlay of close to 100 billion dollars during the next fiscal year, more than 90 billion dollars of which will be earmarked for war purposes.

Ersatz Metal

Forum Airs Silver's Use As War Aid

The plan to draft silver for use in the war effort, using it to replace more critical metals, was the subject of a debate yesterday over Theodore Granik's American Forum of the Air.

Western Congressen assailed the proposal, saying it was a plan of jewelry manufacturers to obtain the metal cheaply. This side of the question was defended by Senators Pat McCarran of Nevada and Abe Murdock of Utah.

Opposing them were Senator Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island and Herbert M. Bratter, former American and Chinese government expert on silver.

Green pleaded for immediate release of the great hoard of silver stored in vaults at West Point, N. Y., by the Treasury Department to industry.

Senator Green is planning to introduce in the coming Congress a bill which would free the metal.

Green held that silver is not a precious metal and that Germany has long realized its important industrial use. The United States placed an embargo on the shipment of the metal to Germany because of this and the Nazis have confiscated all silver coins in conquered countries in order to obtain more of the metal for war use.

McCarran countered with the observation that the Treasury has released some 47,000 tons of the metal for war use, 18,000 tons of which already have been used.

You hear the complaint there is not enough silver," McCarran said, "where does this complaint originate? With war industries? No, it comes from the silver manufacturers engaged in nonessentials or nonwar articles, such as tableware, jewelry, fountain pens, ornaments, etc., that contribute nothing to the winning of the war. They even want to depress the silver and buy what they need from the Treasury at 50 cents an ounce."

Murdock said he was willing to see the metal used to aid the war if it is needed, but wanted it emphasized that the country's great supply of silver would be just as important a weapon at the peace conference as it is now in war.

Yank Airmen Down Jap I-45 Over Burma

New Delhi, Jan. 3 (AP).—R. A. F. planes shot up a Japanese air field of Magwe in central Burma yesterday and probably sank two small Japanese steamers with cannon fire, a British communique said today.

A bomber on offensive patrol damaged other coastal ships south of Akyab, the communique reported.

In the attack at Magwe, Hurricane fighters swooped low over the field, spraying gun positions with bullets and setting fire to a number of Japanese planes parked in the dispersal area, it was said.

Chennault's Fighters Down Jap I-45 in Burma

With the American Air Force in China, Jan. 2 (Delayed) (AP).—Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's fighters shot down a Japanese I-45 reconnaissance bomber in another sweep over Burma today and strafed the Burma Highway, destroying five enemy trucks and possibly two others.

Capt. Charles Wellborn of Hughes Springs, Tex., sent the I-45 down in flames in combat 40 miles east of Bhamo, itself 180 miles northeast of Mandalay.

Lieut. Col. Bruce Holloway of Knoxville, Tenn., and Lieut. William Miller of Stevens Point, Wis., flew to the enemy base at Lashio, where the Japanese failed to give combat, and then turned their guns upon objectives on the highway near Loiwing.

"One truck we shot up hurtled off the road into a valley, Colonel Holloway said. "Most of the Japs in it apparently jumped before it crashed, however."

Robin Fails to Read Weather Report

Schenectady, N. Y. (AP).—On an all-day hike in 20 to 30 below zero temperatures, the Schenectady Bird Club spotted 33 species of birds.

One was a robin.

Coventry Restocks Its Bombed Library

Coventry, England (AP).—This city whose library lost 15,000 books in air raids, is engaged in a book recovery and salvage campaign, to restock damaged library facilities, provide books for the forces, and the sending of useless volumes for repulping.

Flood Drives Mother and Four Children From Their Home

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FLEE LOWLANDS—Mrs. John Chamberlain and her four small children, flooded out of their lowlands home, rest in an east end Y. M. C. A. at Cincinnati as the Ohio River continues on its rampage. Baby Donald Gene grips his mother's shoulder; Roger Franklin stands by solicitously, while Mary (left) and Phyllis (right) seem willing to be lulled to sleep on the cot regardless of their plight

62-Foot Wall Saves City in Ohio Flood

By the Associated Press

Portsmouth, Ohio, Jan. 3.—River observers predicted a fairly quick runoff of the Ohio River tonight as the crest of a flood turned back by this manufacturing city's 5-mile wall approached Cincinnati.

Observers said most upstream and downstream tributaries were falling and would add little to the Ohio's burden.

Decreased flow from tributaries caused forecasters to revise downward from 62 to slightly under 61 feet a crest expected early tomorrom at Cincinnati, where flood stage is 52 feet. No extensive damage was anticipated there.

The river, which already had routed 50,000 persons from their homes and shut down war plants up and down the meandering Ohio Valley, crested here at 60.9 feet, just 1.1 foot shy of the top of the 62-foot dike and 8.9 feet above flood stage.

It was the second time in seven years that the wall stood fast and spared Portsmouth damage inflicted upon other cities along the stream. In 1936 Portsmouth stayed dry during a flood that paralyzed such cities as Pittsburgh and Wheeling; the city was flooded, however, during the 1937 onrush of water that swept the valley clear to Cairo, Ill. Floodgates were opened purposely that January to relieve pressure as water reached the top of the wall.

Communities between the cities were badly flooded, however. Maysville, Ky., was well covered and Ohio State guardsmen evacuated the town of Manchester. Ripley, Ohio, 20 miles below Manchester, likewise got a good drenching.

The crest arrived here while United States Army troops, reinforced by local Civilian Defense crews, heaped sandbags atop the wall against the chance the river might exceed 62 feet. Portsmouth began building an addition to its present wall two years ago to hold water up to 77 feet, but need of critical materials for war work made it necessary for Army engineers to stop work on the barrier.

2 More Missing In Portland Area

Portland, Oreg., Jan. 3 (AP).—Two more persons were missing today in the flood waters of the Willamette River, which already has claimed seven lives, as the crest surged into the Portland area.

Members of a highway crew, the two were swept into the river while attempting to dislodge wreckage from a bridge in Salem.

A co-worker, also carried away by the river, climbed to safety on a railroad trestle a quarter-mile below the bridge. Boatmen searched the area for the other two without success.

Hundreds of lowland residents were made homeless in the Oregon City-Portland area. Water spilled into some Oregon City streets, but the business district was spared.

Only the waterfront and the outskirts of Portland were affected, but damage was severe to numerous warehouses, paper and lumber mills in the area.

Production was curtailed in Portland's famous shipyards and a number of shipping piers were abandoned.

The weather bureau said, however, that danger was subsiding. Below Portland the flood began spilling into the Columbia, and that mide-wide river was expected to carry the flow to the ocean without danger to downstream points.

Up the Willamette, thousands remained homeless.

The river went approximately 10 feet over flood level throughout the middle valley and some Salem streets. A hospital and the State school for the blind were without heat as basements were flooded.

U. S. Ship Sinks 4 Cruisers, Downs 32 Planes

BATTLE, from Page 1.

for foxes and we didn't think it would hold bears."

It wouldn't. Gatch's ship sank three cruisers in one-two-three order before any of them could bring its guns to bear. Then, for good measure, it sank another cruiser or destroyer, all in the same night battle.

The ship's first action was against enemy aircraft altogether, the same sort of fighting that earlier in the war had sent the fine British capital ships Repulse and Prince of Wales to the bottom. This American battleship was of another sort, bred for modern war, bristling with rapid-fire antiaircraft guns and heavy antiaircraft cannon from stem to stern.

In her crew of 2000 were many men who were entering a battle area for the first time. Her officers included many newly commissioned reservists. Filipino and Negro mess attendants manned the automatic antiaircraft guns forward.

They Were All Ready

Their captain wrote out a message to them and handed it to the communications officer, who stepped to the public address system and called for attention. In the silence that filled the ship, broken only by the whisper of water along her side and the faint creakings that signaled she was alive, the communications officer read them the captain's message:

"Ask the ship's company if they are ready for action."

From forecastle to fantail, from conning tower to engine rooms deep in the ship's belly, from turrets and gun positions on deck, from the cooks in their galley and the hospital corpsmen alert in the spotless sick bay the answer came back, blaring out of the speaker on the bridge:

"Aye! Aye!"

In position to protect an American carrier force seeking three Japanese carriers coming down from north toward the Solomons, the battleship steamed ahead. At 11:12 a. m., October 26, came the battle that had to come. It lasted eight minutes.

Last Dive for 20 Bombers

"There were 20 enemy dive bombers," Captain Gatch reported. "All were shot down."

Half an hour later the Japanese launched another air attack on the battleship and the carrier she was escorting.

"Our ship was cutting circles and figure eights and other maneuvers without names," said Gatch. "I was more afraid of ramming the carrier we were protecting than of the attacking planes."

Forty torpedo planes and dive bombers roared down upon the ship in waves 1 minute to a minute and a half apart. Every one of them but one was shot down or turned back by the wall of flaming steel reaching skyward from the battleship.

"It came at the stern of the ship," Gatch said of the single torpedo plane that got through. "It appeared that millions of tracer shells went right past that plane without hitting it, but some did strike it and at the right time. They struck just before the pilot released his torpedo. The plane was jarred out of its line of flight and its torpedo was released well up in the air. It seemed that the torpedo would drop on the ship, but it passed over the fantail and fell in the sea on the other side aft. The plane's wings were shot off. It struck the water and sank.

The Third Attack

The third and final attack of the day, by 24 dive bombers and torpedo planes, followed 59 minutes after the first and lasted 11 minutes, longer than either of the other two. For the first time the battle ship was hit.

"I was out on the catwalk in front of the bridge," Captain Gatch reported, "where I had no right to be."

Presumably he had left the armored bridge to watch the sky for enemy airplanes. A dive bomber got through the curtain of steel and screamed down on the ship.

"I saw its bomb released from not more than 100 feet above the forward part of the ship," Gatch said. "I hoped that it would strike a turret and not the deck, for it was a good-sized bomb, probably a 500-pounder, and it might blow a hole in the deck and hurt people underneath; and certainly it would kill many in gun crews on the deck itself."

The bomb did land on a turret, which was not so lucky for Captain Gatch after all. A fragment struck him in the neck, severing an artery, and hurling him against the conning tower, rendering him unconscious and tearing the muscles of a shoulder.

The executive officer took over and the ship's crew counted up the 32 enemy aircraft they had destroyed in a half-hour of fighting. United States airplanes had brought down many more.

Three weeks later the battleship, with Capt. Gatch back in command despite his still useless arm, crept with a task force of battleships and destroyers into Windy Gulch, as Americans out there call the strait between Guadalcanal and Savo Islands. They were not part of the force in which the cruisers Boise and San Francisco distinguished themselves during the same battle. The Japs had set a trap in Windy Gulch and the task force was in there to spring it and so the battleships "got into a far corner and slowed down."

Still moving slowly so the Japs could spring their trap, the task force passed the northern tip of Savo and turned westward. Then the battleship's lookout saw three enemy ships several miles off, three cruisers they turned out to be, a large one ahead followed by two smaller ones in column.

The battleship's great turrets with their 16-inch guns swung toward them and the guns thundered mightily and the battleship reeled under their recoil. Miles away the leading Japanese cruiser burst into flames. By their light the battleship sank the other two Japs before they were within range of their own heaviest guns.

"They never knew just what sank them," said Captain Gatch.

The trap was still being sprung, but on game for which it was never laid. A Japanese light cruiser or destroyer came up astern of the battleship and the latter's after-turret poured three salvos into the enemy, one after the other.

"We could see the Jap burst into flames," Captain Gatch said. "His bow rose to 45 degrees and he went down stern first."

The task force steamed on, passed north of Savo and turned southward into narrow and reef-studded waters to the west of the island. There was no more running at slow speed now; with the destroyers out in front screening the big battlewagons, the force rushed through the dangerous water at near top speed.

The force had nearly passed Savo when Japanese cruisers and destroyers dashed out from the southern tip of the island and launched a torpedo attack on the United States destroyer screen. Four searchlights were turned on Captain Gatch's ship, last in column, and the Jap cruisers and a battleship which had joined them opened fire.

"Within a second after the searchlights were on us,' Gatch said, "our secondary batteries opened up and their searchlights went out; then, 30 seconds later, our main batteries fired. We were fighting the cruisers. One of our own battleships ahead of us was pouring shells into the Jap battleship, but now and again the big enemy ship would turn one our way until the United States battleship ahead silenced it."

One hit had been scored by an enemy cruiser on the conning tower of Gatch's ship and a fire was blazing there. Captain Gatch, standing on the catwalk where he had been struck in the other battle, was hungry for a cigarette, so he put one in his mouth and took out his lighter.

"Captain, sir," yelled a sailor, "you'll give away our position."

"I just looked up at the flames near the top of our mast and finished the cigarette."

The fire was quickly put out as the battle ended. The force had sunk one Japanese battleship or heavy cruiser, three cruisers and one destroyer and damaged a number of other enemy vessels.

Captain Gatch is a native of Oregon and lives now at Annapolis. He served in the judge advocate general's office at the Navy Department in 1922 and from 1940 to 1942. During his first tour here he took a postgraduate course at George Washington University Law School, taking the degree of bachelor of laws.

Associated Press Photo

CAPTAIN GATCH'S FAMILY—Mrs. Thomas Leigh Gatch, dressed in her Red Cross uniform, and her son, Thomas, jr., have good reason to be proud of husband and father, Captain Gatch, U. S. N. The Navy announced that the battleship commanded by Gatch had shot down 32 Jap planes in a sea-air battle. Thomas, jr., has been appointed to West Point

Javanese Cook Wins Dutch Heroism Medal

San Francisco, Jan. 3 (AP).—Queen Wilhelmina's Cross of Merit finally has caught up with Doelgani, Javanese cook of the Dutch merchant marine. He earned it December 21, 1940, by heroism during a Nazi air raid on Liverpool, England.

The 47-year-old little seafarer left shelter during a devastating bombing attack to carry a wounded officer to safety.

U. S. Planes Pound Nazi Sub Base

RAIDS, from Page 1.

ered explosives on the docks at Bruges in Belgium.

An airfield in Holland was attacked by ships of the army cooperation command.

The Air Ministry described the day's operations, which extended from 10:30 a. m. until 4 p. m., as being on a "large scale," and it was added that nearly 300 aircraft of the fighter command took part.

Because St. Nazaire is beyond fighter range, heavy bombers made a large part of the flight without escort, but they were escorted part of the way out and part of the way bck by fighters flown by Canadians, New Zealanders, Norwegians, Poles and Czechs.

Nazi planes struck back again at England tonight after two raids during the da,. Enemy raiders loosed flares over a northeast coast town late tonight, and distant detonations indicated they were dropping bombs.

Searchlights criss-crossed the sky and there was a heavy antiaircraft barrage.

A small group of German planes struck at the Isle of Wight and a southeast coastal town today, killing several persons on the Isle of Wight and injuring others, the air and home security communique said.

Four Focke-Wulf 190 fighters damaged a school, a church and several cottages and injured a number of persons in a daylight bombardment of the southeast coast town.

Savings Need Vital, Reserve Board Says

Return of Incomes To War Channels Can Curb Inflation

By International News Service

The Federal Reserve Board warned last night that price ceilings would be threatened by powerful inflationary forces in 1943, unless more of the expanding volume of war boom wages and profits is channeled back into war financing.

Higher taxes and increased savings are necessary, the Board declared, to soak up the increasing gap between the volume of money the public will have to spend and the value at present price levels of goods that will be available to civilians.

Well informed Government economists estimate that this gap will total 16 billion dollars in 1943. To remove this inflationary pressure, therefore, they explain, taxes and savings will have to rise by that amount.

The Reserve Board's announcement revived speculation that President Roosevelt may recommend, in his budget message to be submitted to Congress next Friday, a vast new tax program with compulsory savings for individuals as a dominant feature.

Treasury at Work

The Treasury is known to be at work on such a program, and there have been reports that it would call for as much as 25 billion dollars of new taxes, part of which would be to compensate for the inevitable resultant drop in voluntary war bond sales.

A large part of the revenue would be refunded to taxpayers after the war. This is the key principle of compulsory savings—taxation with the revenue refundable at a later date.

Despite the greatly increased taxes the public will pay this year, the reserve board said, total civilian income available to buy goods will be much greater in 1943 than in 1942, while the supply of civilian goods will be much smaller.

"As a result," the board said, "there will be a strong upward pressure on retail prices, unless means are found, through additional taxes and savings, to channel more of the income into the war effort.

"It is not unlikely that saving—or nonspending—will be stimulated to some extent by the absence of some types of goods. There was evidence of that in 1942, and there is likely to be more.

"On the other hand, absorption of current income into repayment of debt, on installment or otherwise, has probably passed its peak. Also, the large and expanding volume of bank deposits and currency is available for increased spending."

Not Yet Complete

The board's observations are embodied in a review of 1942 that will appear in the Federal Reserve bulletin for January. During 1942, the board said, the transition from a peace to a war economy went a long way, but the process is not yet complete.

A lean year was predicted by the board, with consumer goods becoming increasingly scarce, and problems of equitable distribution which may require rationing multiplying. Regardless of the amount of money in the hands of civilians, the board declared, the physical volume of retail sales will decline.

"Shortages of workers and materials," the board said, "are likely to be widespread, in industry and on farms, with consequent pressure on the authorities for price and wage advances.

"At the same time, producers and distributors, faced with declining business volumes, may regard higher prices as essential to maintain earnings."

There will be "unusual incentives" this year to increase the output per employe, the board declared, and one means of doing this will be longer hours of work, although other factors are involved, such as training and experience of workers, plant efficiency "and the over-all organization of production in the economy."

War production, the board predicted, will expand as additional plant capacity, materials and labor are made available.

Draft Delinquents Face Punishment

DRAFT, from Page 1.

lowering the maximum draft age to 37 years—carry classification cards will enable them to "show that they are in communication with their local boards and have been classified as to availability for military service," the announcement said.

Registrants who do not have classification cards or have lost them should communicate with their local boards before February 1 and obtain them "so as to avoid charges of delinquency," it added.

The service said most delinquencies were believed "due to negligence or lack of understanding of Selective Service regulations," and reported that the record of 0.3 per cent delinquency among all registrants compared with a 4.5 per cent delinquency between 1917 and 1918.

Headquarters reminded board members that the Justice Department was charged with enforcing the Draft Act and making any necessary arrests or prosecutions.

Two new important uses for graphite are in powder metallurgy and electronics.

3 Others Cited

Plant Heads Act to Halt Racial Bias

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The President's committee on fair employment practice announced yesterday that Vultee Aircraft, Inc. has "taken steps" to comply with the committee's recent directions to eliminate discrimination against war workers because of their race or color in the company's Nashville, Tenn., plant.

Lawrence W. Cramer, executive secretary of the committee, announced at the same time that directions had been issued to three other Southern companies to "cease and desist" from violation of President Roosevelt's executive order against discrimination.

The companies—Alabama Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., Mobile, Ala.; A. J. Honeycutt Co., Birmingham, Ala., and Gulf Shipbuilding Corp., Chickasaw, Ala. — were charged with violating the order in their hiring and upgrading practices "so far as Negro workers are concerned."

The Vultee company was directed "to cease and desist: From discriminatory employment practices; to issue formal instructions to its personnel officers that recruitment, training and upgrading must be on the basis of the qualifications of applicants without regard to race, creed, color, or national origin; and to give formal notice to all employment agencies that it will accept workers 'for any and all classifications of work or training' solely on the basis of qualifications."

The company was also ordered to delete references to race or religion from its application forms.

The Honeycutt Co., which has been erecting prefabricated houses for the Government, was charged with refusing to employ Negro carpenters, although they were members of an American Federation of Labor union. At the same time, the A. F. L. local union at Mobile—Local 89, International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners—was charged with operating "to bar qualified Negro carpenters from employment" with the company because of their race.

The Gulf Shipbuilding Co. was charged with refusing to employ Negroes except as porters and janitors, while the Alabama Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. was accused of refusing to employ skilled Negro labor, and refusing to upgrade or promote into skilled jobs Negroes in their employ, "solely because of their race."

Six D. C. Men To Run Iran's Finances

By Linton Burkett
Post Staff Writer

Six Washington area men will handle the finances of Iran during the next five years, it was learned last night.

The financial mission, currently awaiting transportation priorities before leaving for Iran, is headed by Dr. Arthur C. Millspaugh of the Brookings Institution, who will serve as administrator general of finances of Iran.

Assisting him will be Dr. Elgin Grosclose, author, economist and Treasury Department employe, of 4813 Woodley Lane Northwest, who will serve as treasurer of Iran; Dr. Paul N. Atkins, of the Board of Economic Warfare; James G. Robinson, from the War Production Board; Henry T. Shambarger of the Department of Agriculture; Harold Gresham of the United States Tariff Commission, who resides at 5025 Edgemore Lane, Bethesda, Md., and Hugh Chase of New York, who will serve as secretary to Dr. Millspaugh.

Two-Fold Mission

Their mission will be to reorganize and administer the finances of the country.

They will be in charge of taxation, auditing, budgetary administration, customs, tariff, trade and general economy and financial matters.

Dr. Millspaugh is the author of several reports made by the Brookings Institute and was in Iran from 1922 until 1927 on a prior financial mission. He now makes his home at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Author of Note

Dr Groseclose is the author of the book, "Ararat," which won the American best sellers award for 1939. He is the author, also, of a later novel, "The Firedrake."

He married the former Miss Louise Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan B. Williams of Chevy Chase. They have four daughters. Groseclose has lived in Washington five years, and formerly was associate editor of the magazine, Fortune.

Dr. Atkins is a well-known economist whose home formerly was in New York. Mr. Robinson is a management engineer whose home is 7013 Rolling Road Chevy Chase, Md.

Plane Crash Kills Two

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 3 (AP).—Two Army fliers were killed when their light bomber crashed on a take-off today, Duncan Field announced. They were Second Lieut. George R. Adams, 22, of Birmingham, Ala., pilot, and Staff Sergt. James J. Eakes, 21, of Ayden, S. C., mechanic and crew chief.

12,500 See Bill Dudley Score Twice in Richmond

Landis to Offer Majors Five-Point Travel Plan

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Jan. 3.—Dear Judge Landis:

Anybody who has ever tried to tell you how to run your business has usually had his tripe kicked, but there are a couple of things you ought to tell the owners when they stand before you Tuesday, nervously twisting their hat-brims.

CONSIDINE

You'll tell 'em where they stand with the Government, of course, for that's the purpose of the meeting. You got the dope from Joe Eastman and, as you know, the stiffs ought to feel grateful that the news about what can and can't be done by baseball in 1943 isn't worse than it is.

But you know how a lot of those blokes are. They believe they are proprietors of a rare elixir and that they are doing a favor to the public by letting the customers in their ballyards. You ought to cuff them around a little and tell them that you, the judge, have decided to enlarge a little on the Government's demands. You ought to say this, for instance:

"The Government didn't demand enough of us. Each team played one or two charities games last season, out of 154. This year you'll play one every other Sunday, and like it. And you'll give 'em a show. Some of you named your worst possible games last year as charity games and picked dates when you couldn't have driven the people into the parks with tear gas.

"Others just presented the ball game, made no effort to make it attractive, no effort to get out and hustle tickets—just laid out the soggy mess and looked pained and grieved when the 'ungrateful' people stayed away in droves.

"You're going to have a lot of off-days this year, and while I believe that every man has a right to a day off now and then, I still don't want to see your ball players living a life of ease every time there's a blank space in the schedule or it sprinkles and the game is called. I want you to fill up a lot of those off-days by taking your teams to the nearest Army camp or Naval training station or Marine base or Coast Guard base and putting on a show for the boys—either with an intrasquad game or a game against the camp team. At nights I want you to send your best, and your most articulate, players to service centers and have them talk to the boys, meet them, sign autographs, give lectures on the game, tell stories. We'd follow that up on this end by seeing that every service center has copies of the National and American League films.

"Some of you dam' near came down with broken backs last year taking bows for letting a handful of servicemen sit in your worst seats for nothing—seats you couldn't usually sell even if you promised to put a Powers model on every fan's lap.

"This year I want you to stop feeling noble and open those gates wider to the boys. You've got to appreciate the fact that they're in uniform to save your business and, among other things, that most of them are crazy about the game and idolize your players, and that over a season's time there are an aggregate of millions of empty seats in your stadiums."

Well, judge, what could they say to all that? Of course nobody's ever going to sass you. There never has been a figure in sports as steadfastly courageous and honest as you are. Baseball is lucky to have you just now. You can make it even luckier by telling the boys that they've got to play ball with the war, even more than the Government wants them to.

One last thing, judge. I got a letter today from a New York fan named John Thomas Toker. It might make you laugh the first time you read it, but it gets better upon rereading. It goes:

"May I suggest to Judge K. M. Landis that he order the ugly faces of Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito stamped on the 1943 baseballs? Every ball player will enjoy socking the mugs of those rats and will try to hit the apple harder than ever, knowing what's on the ball. I'm sure my idea would add many more .300 hitters to the game.

"May I also suggest that the fans step on such balls before returning them to the field for the armed forces, after a foul fly goes into the stands? I needn't amplify that recommendation. It would express something in the public heart. It stands to reason, also, that soldiers and sailors who get such baseballs from the big league will throw themselves into the sport with renewed vigor, and thus sharpen competitive instincts, if there's a promise of being able to slug those Axis apes. Of course, this may lead to a few errors. More shortstops will kick grounders, but the men who make those pardonable errors will make up for same by hitting harder.

"If Judge Landis likes my idea, and puts it in effect, I think that a good follow-up would be for him to reinstate all spitball pitchers now banned from the majors."

Keep punching, judge, old boy.

BOB CONSIDINE.

Sinkwich Gets a Quick Look at His Future Career

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Frank Sinkwich visited the Nation's largest military reservation, the Camp Pendleton Marine Base at Oceanside, Calif., and took a turn with the machine gun with Pvt. John Brodie (left), Detroit, and Sergt. H. E. Capps, Mulberry, Fla. Sinkwich is in the Marine Corps. It's a long way from Oceanside to Washington and tomorrow night's Touchdown Club dinner

140-Game Schedule in 1943 Seen

Reduced Squads, Longer Series Expected to Be Asked at Meeting

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Jan. 3.—A five-point plan, streamlined to gear 1943 baseball with wartime travel restrictions, was expected to be presented by Commissioner K. M. Landis Tuesday at his emergency session with officials of the National and American Leagues.

Although Landis refrained from discussing his ideas until the parley, it was believed his plan received hearty approval of ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman when the two conferred in Washington last Wednesday.

After that meeting, the commissioner wired officials of the 16 major league clubs, announcing the special parley to "discuss spring training and any item of business connected with it."

No More "Shadow Boxing"

The meeting was expected to end the "shadow boxing" most clubs have gone through since the travel question was brought up a month ago in a letter from Eastman urging curtailment and suggesting methods of reducing mileage.

Many minor leagues looked to Tuesday's conference for their cue in drawing up definite programs for the coming season. Frank Colley, publicist for the American Association, said association officials would meet in Chicago Wednesday, possibly to pattern their season on decisions reached by the majors.

Landis' Plan

The Landis plan was believed to embody these points:

1. A reduction in the major league schedule from 154 games to 140.
2. Selection of April 27 as the season's opening day instead of April 13.
3. Longer series so as to reduce intersectional trips from the currently planned three to two. (The clubs made four East-West swings last year.)
4. Open dates between long "jumps" so as to make the use of Pullmans unnecessary.
5. Reduction of the size of traveling squads from 25 to 20 players.

Landis also may have suggestions on spring training—an issue greatly muddled since lengthy trips to California, Florida and other warm climes have been abandoned. Only the Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox and Cubs have selected definite sites near their home base. Other clubs have tentative training arrangements which they can swing over to pending the outcome of the confab Tuesday.

Touchdown Guests Due Here Today

BRUCE SMITH

Two Youngstown (Ohio) boys who are pointing for service in the United States Marine Corps are to report here today to participate in the Touchdown Club's annual dinner in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Frankie Sinkwich, the University of Georgia's two-time All-America back, and Bob Dove, Notre Dame's end, are the fellow townsmen who will claim the Touchdown Club dinner's spotlight tomorrow night. Sinkwich is to receive the Walter Camp Memorial Trophy annually awarded the outstanding college football players of the year. The Knute Rockne Memorial Trophy, reserved for the outstanding college lineman of the year, will be awarded Dove.

Bruce Smith, of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, who is to receive a special trophy saluting him as the outstanding service player, checked into Washington last night. Smith was a unanimous choice for All-America with the University of Minnesota's undefeated, Gophers two years ago.

Sinkwich is to return to the Pacific Coast to make a motion picture upon graduation from Georgia, after which he contemplates enlistment in the Marine Corps. Dove, a pass-catching, aggressive end with a great two-year record at Notre Dame, also plans enlistment in the Marines.

Both Dove and Sinkwich are assured of royal receptions here following their performances in the postseason classics on the Pacific Coast.

Jimmy Counzelman, coach of the Chicago Cardinals and a celebrated after-dinner speaker, will be master of ceremonies. Grantland Rice and Tom Meany, prominent sports columnists, also will be numbered among the speakers.

Prominent among the celebrities present will be Comdr. Tom Hamilton of the United States Navy, who has been cited as the man who contributed most to service football during 1942.

Eagles Again Defeat Lions By 3-2 Count

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 3.—The Washington Lions were pushed into the cellar of the Eastern Division of the American Hockey League here tonight, beaten 3 to 2 by the Eagles in a fast hockey game. A crowd of 3000 witnessed the contest, which had a decidedly Washington tinge until the Eagles made a comeback in the last period.

The Birds move into third place by virtue of the triumph, their second straight over the Lions.

Tonight the Eagles drew first blood on Sammy McManus' tally early in the first period, but Bob Gracie tied it up at 13:27 and less than two minutes later he fed a pass to Wendell Jamieson for the second Washington goal.

The Lions' 2-to-1 advantage held good until the last period was more than half done. Then McManus passed to Nakina Smith for the equalizer, and with only two and one-half minutes to go the same McManus took a wide pass from Cliff Barton to beat Paulie Gauthier with the winning goal.

Washington players protested the last New Haven tally, claiming offside, and the loudest beef was made by Gracie, who was given a 10-minute misconduct penalty for using unrestrained language.

After the game, the players headed for the dressing room, Gracie cornered Referee Waldon Russell and protested some more, this time threatening to punch the arbiter in the nose. For this unruly display he was fined $25 by the referee.

12,500 See Bill Dudley Star in Richmond

All Pro League Halfback Runs 64 Yards For Touchdown as Norfolk Beats Camp Lee

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Jan. 3.—Bill Dudley, all-professional league halfback with the Pittsburgh Steelers the past season, returned to Virginia today and displayed all of his football prowess in the second half of the Service Bowl game to lead the Norfolk Shamrocks to a 24-7 triumph over the Camp Lee quartermasters before 12,500 customers.

Dudley scored two touchdowns, one in the third quarter on a 10-yard sprint around right end and the other in the fourth stanza when he took a bullet pass from Bosh Pritchard, former V. M. I. ace, and twisted his way 64 yards to the goal.

Pritchard scored the third Shamrock touchdown the middle of the fourth period, driving 6 yards. The Shamrocks led at the half on Jimmy Howard's 15-yard field goal late in the second chapter, 3-0. The extra points were all booted from placement by Howard, Dudley and John Rokiski, former All-America end at Duquesne.

Dudley proved the difference between the Shamrocks and the underrated quartermasters, who found the scoring range late in the fourth quarter when Bill Asher, formerly of Tennessee, bulled through the line on a quick opening play and paced 42 yards. Tony Ruffa, one-time Duke star, added the seventh point.

In 13 attempts at the tough Camp Lee line, Dudley added 164 yards and only one time did he lose any territory. The big Lee line, which played magnificently all afternoon, trapped Dudley on an attempted pass for a loss of 8 yards.

Norfolk		Camp Lee.
Rokiski	L.E.	Johnson
Ribar	L.T.	Jones
Stewart	L.G.	Bailey
Shapiro	Center	A.Gill
Ford	R.G.	Ruffa
Trimble	R.T.	Krawtwald
Borum	R.E.	Gallovich
Ringgold	Q.B.	Gibbins
Howard	L.H.	Asher
Dudley	R.H.	Spivey
Stell	F.B.	Owens

Norfolk	0	3	7	14—24
Camp Lee	0	0	0	7— 7

Touchdowns—Dudley (2), Pritchard (sub for Howard), Asher. Field goal—Howard. Points after touchdowns—Howard, Dudley, Rokiski, Ruffa (placements). Substitutions—Norfolk: Pritchard, Brooks; Camp Lee: Proshaska, Isenberg, McGinnis, H. Gill, Baughan.

Brewers Beat Bombers in Opening Tilt

With four of their players missing, the Washington Heurich Brewers defeated the Bolling Field Bombers, 32 to 30, in a closely played game that opened the Brewers' 1943 basketball season before a near-capacity crowd yesterday at Heurich Gymnasium.

A surprising crowd of 500 civilians contributed well over $100 in 25-cent admissions to the United Service Organizations fund, while better than 200 servicemen were admitted free.

Ben Kramer and Petey Rosenberg, Brewer's stars now in service, were unable to obtain leave from their bases, while Bill Bornheimer and Charlie Schmidli missed yesterday's opener because they were visiting their families over the holidays. All are expected to be on hand, however, when the Brewers tackle the formidable Fort Belvoir five next Sunday at Heurich Gym.

While the Brewers were visibly weakened by the absense of the aforementioned stars, Red Auerbach, former G. W. U. star and now coach at Roosevelt High School, paced the local five to victory with 13 points.

The Soldiers kept the scoring close throughout, but the Brewers held a slim lead most of the game. The Brewers were ahead, 11 to 6, at the end of the first period, and held a 21-to-18 edge at half time.

All receipts from civilian admissions went to the U. S. O. since Sponsor Chris Heurich, jr., is shouldering all expenses.

General Accounting Office defeated the Arlington Vikings, 46 to 30, in a Heurich Amateur League preliminary game.

Bolling Field.	G	FG	F
Zippel,f	5	1	11
Fallon,f	1	0	2
Breslau,f	1	1	3
Smerick,c	1	6	8
Martin,c	2	0	4
Mosey,g	0	0	0
Stevens,g	0	0	0
Sunshine,g	1	0	2
Totals	11	8	30

Heurich.	G	FG	F
Auerbach,f	6	1	13
Pad'owsky,f	0	0	0
Wilson,f	0	0	0
Blair,c	1	0	2
McNeil,c	1	0	2
Knepley,g	1	0	2
Gendersen,g	0	0	0
Mar'schin,g	1	0	2
G'dfadden,g	4	3	11
Posnak,g	0	0	0
Totlas	14	4	32

Score at half—Heurich, 21-18. Officials—Dreyer and Hefl.

Ahearn, Uline Fistic Hearings Slated Today

After a Christmas and New Year holiday lull, Promoter Goldie Ahearn and Migiel J. Uline, owner of Uline Arena, today resume their offensive sagainst the District Boxing Commission on two fronts.

Ahearn and his attorney, Denny Hughes, will be heard in District Court at 10 a. m. on their preliminary injunction to restrain the Boxing Commission from functioning until such time as their suit for $106,224.08 in damages against the ring group is decided.

At 11 a. m., the scene will shift to the District Building, where Commissioner John Russell Young and the board of District Commissioners will hold session with Uline and his attorney, Fred Ball, when Uline will air his grievance against the boxing body which was brought to a head at the fiasco at Uline Areana, December 8, when the ring bosses threatened to revoke Ahearn's license for a boxing show because seats were placed on a flooring over the ice.

Ball said late last night that he would, at the start of the hearing, immediately request Commissioner Young to throw open the usually closed doors and make his client's report public property. Charles Stofberg, special assistant to Commissioner Young, said Saturday, he understood the hearing would be held in private.

A. A. to Play In '43, Says League Prexy

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 3.—George M. Trautman, president of the American Association, said today that "no one in our league is waving the white flag, and if any leagues play baseball this year we'll be among 'em."

He added that the association, at Wednesday's meeting in Chicago, probably would adopt a 154-game schedule, starting April 29 and ending September 19, the opener being about 10 days later than usual.

"We'll probably have a 'three-tripper' schedule, instead of the usual 'four-tripper,' to cut down traveling," Trautman explained. "Most of our clubs have decided to train almost in their own back yards, which will help to some extent along that line."

He said any other action taken by the association would depend on what the major leagues decide at their Tuesday session in Chicago.

Army Team Beats Navy in Bermuda Lily Bowl, 19 to 18

By the United Press

Bermuda, Jan. 3.—An Army football team defeated a Navy aggregation, 19-18, today in the Lily Bowl game, first gridiron contest in this island's history. A crowd of 7000, largest outdoor gathering in Bermuda's annals, attended.

Army scored a pair of touchdowns in the first quarter but Navy drove over a touchdown in each of the next two periods to tie the score.

Both clubs put over a touchdown in the final period but Army made the only extra point to provide the margin of victory.

G. W. Will Test Hoyas' Claims to Greatness

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

A Staff Writer.

Until Wednesday, at least, nobody can dispute Georgetown's claim to the best basketball club in town by a sizable margin. The hot-handed Hoyas have rolled up five straight victories, two of them on a tough road trip, and it looks as though all the nice things said about them are true.

George Washington will take time out from its schedule of Service opponents to meet the Hoyas Wednesday night in Tech gym and the Colonials will represent the second best club the Hoyas have played thus far. G. W. has won two and lost two but the Colonials' losses were at the hands of two fine Service outfits, Norfolk Naval Training and the Quantico Marines, two teams the Hoyas will encounter within the next eight days.

Hoyas Breezing Along

Georgeown has won all its games by 15 points or more, with Aberdeen Proving Grounds and Scranton College holding them to that margin. They scored 75 against Western Maryland and 105 against American U., and had little trouble with St. Bonaventure.

Andy Kostecka, who scored 342 points with the once-beaten freshmen last year, and Freshman John Mahnken, a 6-foot-8 center, have given Coach Elmer Ripley his greatest scoring punch in his Hilltop coaching days. Dan Kraus and Billy Hassett are both exceptional play makers and ball handlers, and Miggs Reilly, the little Irishman, has worked his 5 feet 6 inches into a starting role. Danny Gabbianelli, Lloyd Pottolichio, Ed Lavin and Stretch Goedde, the 6-foot-8½ center, give Ripley better reserve material than a lot of good college ball clubs have as first stringers.

Ripley's Dream Realized

Ripley has been looking forward to this club for years, since he worked with most of them in basketball clinics in their early high schools days, and hoped they would choose Georgetown as their college.

Any ideas the kids may have had about being too good a club should have been shaken by that early scare against Scranton on Saturday and they should be ready to

See BASKET, Page 10, Column 4.

College Fives Start League Competition

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 3.—With such preliminary frills as early season tournaments, practice "breathers" and intersectional hops out of the way, college basketball settles down this week to the more important business of establishing conferenceand sectional leaders.

The Eastern Intercollegiate League, oldest of them all, will push off its fortieth campaign with three contests, although none involves Dartmouth, which is favored to win the championship for the fourth straight time.

Cornell is to appear in all three Eastern starters, entertaining Columbia Wednesday and visiting Yale Friday and Harvard Saturday. Harvard opened with five non-league wins, but skidded on a Western tour, hitting bottom in a 34-19 rout by Detroit last night.

Strenuous Activity

Eastern independents will continue their strenuous activity, with two more double-headers scheduled for New Yorks Madison Square Garden, scene of eight games in the last eight days. Penn State, one of the few remaining unbeaten quintets of the East, makes its first Garden appearance of the season against N. Y. U. on Wednesday night.

St. John's, Metropolitan favorite, tangles with City College on the other half of the card, while a Saturday night twin bill here pits twice-beaten Long Island University against the North Carolina Pre-Flight squad which tripped LaSalle, 41-39, last night and N. Y. U. against unbeaten Manhattan. Fordham, which handed Rhode Island its first setback, 84-75, last night, invades Columbia Saturday.

In the Big Ten Conference, which opens its title chase Saturday night, Minnesota and Michigan are undefeated in four nonconference

See CAGE, Page 10, Column 3.

Scores

AMERICAN HOCKEY
New Haven, 3; Washington, 2.
Buffalo, 3; Pittsburgh, 2.
Hershey, 3; Providence, 3.

NATIONAL HOCKEY
New York, 3; Chicago, 3.
Boston, 3; Detroit, 2.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Baltimore Coast Guard, 3; New York Rovers, 2 (tie).
Jamaica Hawks, 2; Sands Point Tigers, 1.
Brooklyn Torpedoes, 7; Manhattan Arrows, 0.

EXHIBITION FOOTBALL
Norfolk Shamrocks, 24; Camp Lee Quartermasters, 7.

PRO BASKETBALL
Rochester, 65; Studebaker Champions, 47.

This Morning

Shirley Povich is on vacation. His "This Morning" column will be resumed on this page in two weeks.

You Name the Sport: Texas Bill Henderson Can Play It

By Harold Ratliff

Associated Press Sports Writer

College Station, Tex., Jan. 3.—Time is running short on the Jitterbug, but it's dollars to doughnuts he'll close out in a blaze of glory.

The Jitterbug is Bill Henderson, Texas A. & M.'s greatest all-around athlete.

He's earned letters in all major sports at the college in addition to various other athletic activities like winning the heavyweight boxing championship twice.

But next spring will find Bill getting his diplomas and hanging up his medals.

Only track remains and the Jitterbug is a cinch to make a letter in that—thus becoming the all-time letterman of Texas A. & M.

He got his ninth with the close of the football season. That ties him with Jules Verne (Silk) Sikes, class of 1923, for the number of major letters won. He already has the distinction of being the only four-sport letter earner in Aggies' history. Sikes wo nletters three times each in baseball, basketball and football.

DRAG HIM OUT, BOYS!
BILL'S TWICE BEEN HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING CHAMP
AND THIS AIN'T ALL BROTHER
ALL-TIME STAR LETTER COLLECTOR AT TEXAS A&M.
GOTTA KEEP MOVIN'!!
A JITTERBUG CHAMP, TOO!
LAST YEAR BILL PLAYED IN COTTON BOWL, THEN HOPPED A PLANE TO JOIN BASKETBALL SQUAD ON TOUR
Bill (Jitterbug) Henderson

Henderson was an all-Southwest Conference in basketball last winter and all-conference in football this fall.

The reason it's a foregone conclusion that he'll letter in track is that Bill participates in five events—the shot, discus, javelin and high and broad jumps. In the past two seasons he placed in each event in the conference meet.

Bill got the nickname "Jitterbug" by winning a jitterbug contest in Houston.

Henderson has been as busy as a one-armed paperhanger ever since coming to A. and M.

And he never gets tired.

Only after pitching a game of baseball and competing in five track events Bill was found playing handball "to get a workout."

While waiting for a track meet to start, someone told him the coach planned to use him in the mile relay that day. Bill was going down to the track and "practice the quarter-mile because I never ran it before," if the coaches hadn't stopped him.

A year ago he played in the Cotton Bowl football game at Dallas, and as soon as the contest was over, hopped an airplane to join the basketball team on a Midwestern tour. He played the next night.

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Maryland's Revenue From Races Hits Record $1,612,389

Restrictions of War Fail to Hurt Season

O'Conor Calls Prospects for 1943 Hazy; Says Enthusiasm Not Diminished

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Jan. 3.—Despite wartime operating handicaps mainly due to transportation difficulties, Maryland's race tracks turned into the State coffers during 1942 revenues totaling $1,612,389.68, an all-time high.

Governor O'Conor announced today that the State racing commission had submitted these individual returns in its annual report: Pimlico, $533,864.18; Havre de Grace, $396,689.69; Laurel, $378,811; Bowie, $377,428.03; county fairs, $124,395.93, with Timonium contributing the top figure of $34,052.10.

Gross returns were $1,833,270, but approximately $220,000 went for commission expenses and other disbursements, the remainder reverting to the treasury.

Prospects for 1943, in the matter of State racing revenues, were called "problematical" by O'Conor, but added that the 1942 report "clearly indicated that popular interest in racing has not diminished, despite the continued insistence of the Federal Government upon curtailment of transportation facilities.

During 1943, O'Conor continued, "the commission will be prepared to consider whatever concessions may be necessary to keep the tracks in operation, and thus preserve this important factor of State revenue."

Bill Bennings *At the Post*

Tropical Park

Dear Al: Although a little man, Johnny Adams is one of the strongest riders we have had. He has a chest like a barrel and looks as though he must weigh 140 pounds. He has the knack of judging pace, and that is what counts. In addition, he's honest, and if there is any funny business he must be on the "front" end. The other riders joke about Adams' style, but he must have something on the ball to be the saddle champion. He does have an excellent agent and that is part of the battle. There are better jockeys than Adams. However, he is the one with the "hot hand" and therefore draws assignments on trying and fit horses. Then again, Adams is not a flash in the pan. He isn't what the boys call a "live apprentice," who coasts along on the 5-pound allowance. He can do 108 pounds most of the time and occasionally has to go in for road work to keep the old heft down. As I have said before, Adams rides with a long rein. Many horses run from this style who don't extend themselves when held close. For this reason Adams wins with some horses that other boys can't get close. Adams never had much luck around Maryland, which probably is the reason he has kept away of late. Riders are like that. If they feel a certain track "doesn't suit them" they go elsewhere. There are execptions. I guess you figured I'd get around to Danny Scocca, sooner or later. The Washington boys is now planning to go to Florida. What brought him to mind is the fact that the Capital boy's friends didn't believe he would go back to Charles Town after his bad accident there last summer. But he not only went there, but was the leading rider at the meeting. Proving that he is one boy who wanted to shake off a jinx, and did it. See you on the rail.

BILL.

Bears Defeat United Nations Easily, 52-33

The United Nations proved no match for the undefeated Lichtman Bears yesterday at Turner's Arena, where a crowd of 1600 watched "Tarzan" Cooper, "Puggy" Bell and "Pop" Gates play rings around their opponents, winning handily, 52-33.

The measure of the opposition was shown by the 29-17 score at the end of the first period, Gates and Bell having started to romp from the first whistle, with Dreizen and Perez scoring most of the United Nations' points.

In the second period, with Wright and Bell in the guard positions, the United Nations scored but 6 points, while the Bears continued their romp to a 44-23 lead. Cooper, playing his first game of the season, proved himself the "old master" at center and scored practically at will.

The Bears held the ball for 7 minutes in the final period, but relaxed their fancy passing sufficient to allow the opposition to pick up 10 points. The Bears will play McKeesport next Sunday at the arena, "Dolly" King, Johnny Isaacs and Sonny Woods reappearing in their line-up.

Bears.	G	FG	P	UnitedNations	G	FG	P
Gates,f	6	1	13	Perez,f	4	0	8
Bell,f	9	3	21	Jackson,f	3	0	6
Badger,f	1	0	2	Urbanski,c	0	1	1
Cooper,c	4	0	8	Woods,g	4	1	9
Bothards,g	0	0	0	Dreizen,g	3	1	7
Wright,g	4	0	8	Jordan,g	1	0	2
Plummer,g	0	0	0				
Totals	24	4	52	Totals	15	3	33

Referee—White. Umpire—Payne.

Piers, Krauser On Arena Card

Semiwindup honors on Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena will be turned over to Henri Piers, the "Flying Dutchman," and Max Krauser, the former Polish wrestling champion.

The headline roles will be filled by the latest hooded scourge, The Yellow Mask, and Rowdy Dusek of Nebraska.

Krauser upset the dope last month at the Arena by beating Gino Garibaldi, the veteran trouper. Since then he has had a winning streak in other Eastern rings.

Johnny Long, the Baltimore shipyard worker who bounces about the rings as if he had steel springs in his feet, was booked yesterday for a 30-minute battle. Long recently won via disqualification from The Yellow Mask.

Tropical Park Entries, Odds

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
Toms Ladd (Young)	113	15-1
Parawings (Wells)	111	3-1
Parading (Hettinger)	113	20-1
Daisy (Brennan)	104	8-1
*Silver B. (Thornburg)	108	6-1
*Panther Creek (Chaffin)	108	6-1
*Baggrave (Erickson)	108	2-1
*Arabesque (Brennan)	103	8-1
Kai-Hi (Roberts)	113	12-1
Buckle Up (Aikinson)	113	3-1

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Texalite (Brennan)	101	15-1
Sun Galomar (Roberts)	115	4-1
*Royal Business (Erickson)	103	6-1
Albino (Gonzales)	111	10-1
*Pennsburg (Thornburg)	111	8-1
Cirio (Mojena)	114	20-1
Wayrick (Luce)	111	6-1
Impregnable (Atkinson)	114	5-1
Sunspark (Adams)	113	4-1
*Mattie J. (No boy)	103	6-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Brooklandville (Adams)	113	4-1
French Horn (Eads)	113	4-1
*Mr. Secretary (Garth)	106	2-1
*Lit Up (Mann)	103	10-1
Bonzar (Mojena)	116	12-1
Thrift (Luther)	108	20-1
La Zonga (Schmidl)	106	6-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Saboteur (Roberts)	113	4-1
*Uhuh (Brennan)	108	15-1
Theseus (Young)	113	2-1
*Toss Up (Vandenberghe)	106	6-1
*Bit of Nerve (Thornburg)	113	4-1
Her Guardian (Adams)	118	6-1
Queens Risk (Atkinson)	118	15-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds.

Islams Islam (Luther)	113	4-1
*Bulrush (Mann)	108	15-1
Fork River (Heidinger)	113	15-1
Recap (Renick)	113	20-1
Brother Dear (Thompson)	113	
Ask Aunt Ada (Adams)	111	4-1
Gossip Miss (Atkinson)	111	6-1
*Shasta Man (Bates)	113	8-1
Son Islam (Eads)	113	6-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward.

Jamerica (Luce)	116	6-1
*Arthur Murray (Brennan)	108	3-5
Happy Family (Eads)	113	6-1
Challomine (Thompson)	111	10-1
Quakertown (Atkinson)	116	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Star Chance (McCombs)	116	8-1
*Catomar (Thornburg)	103	6-1
Nopolosa Rojo (Scurlock)	116	4-1
Nancy's Baby (Adams)	109	2-1
Flying Silver (Roberts)	111	10-1
*Uvalde (Rienzi)	108	3-1
*Dan's Folly (Vandenberghe)	105	10-1
Whiscendent (Eccard)	106	8-1
War Point (Whaley)	113	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Big Chance (Thornburg)	108	6-1
Valeroso II (Roberts)	113	20-1
*Ida Rogers (Williams)	103	8-1
Michigan Sun (Claggett)	114	5-1
Noble Boy (Adams)	113	5-1
*Castigada (Wright)	106	3-1
*Dark Watch (Vandenberghe)	108	20-1
Loretta Rice (Caffarella)	109	15-1
Sandy Boot (Eads)	116	4-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Bindman Picks

TROPICAL PARK

1—Daisy, Parading, Panther Creek.
2—Texalite, Mattie J., Sunspark.
3—French Horn, Mr. Secretary, Bonzar.
4—Her Guardian, Bit of Nerve, Theseus.
5—Gossip Miss, York River, Ask Aunt Ada.
6—Arthur Murray, Quakertown, Jamerica.
7—Flying Silver, Nopalosa Rojo, Whiscendent.
8—Castigada, Big Chance, Noble Boy.
Best bet—ARTHUR MURRAY.

Post's Consensus at Tropical Park

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Silver B. (17)	Sun G'lomar (16)	Mr. S'retary (18)	Bit of Nerve (17)	Islams I'lam (20)	A Murray (21)	N'cy's Baby (16)	Castigada (15)
Baggrave (11)	Wayrick (14)	French Horn (14	Her G'rdian (15)	Ask A't Ada (11)	Quakertown (11)	Catomar (12)	Big Chance (13)
Kai-Hi (9)	Impregnable (7)	Bonzar (8)	Saboteur (11)	Bulrush (9)	H'py Family (8)	Uvalde (9)	Sandy Boot (12)

Bennings Selections

Arabesque	Pennsburg	Brooklandville	Theseus	Brother Dear	Quakertown	Whiscendent	Noble Boy
Baggrave	Sun Galomar	Mr. Secretary	Toss Up	Ask Aunt Ada	Flying Silver	Star Chance	Castigada
Kai-Hi	Impregnable	French Horn	Bit of Nerve	Gossip Miss	Challomine	Star Chance	Michigan Sun

Best bet—BROOKLANDVILLE.

Ex-Penn Football Ace Enlists in Navy

Philadelphia, Jan. 3.—Melbourne Hemeon, end of the Pennsylvania varsity football team in 1932, whose home is in New England, has entered the Navy as a lieutenant (j.g.), he informed Don Kellett, his old teammate and now supervisor of Pennsylvania's freshman athletics.

College Fives Start League Competition

CAGE, from Page 9.

starts, but observers continue to point to Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana as the circuit's favorites. Illinois, the defending champion, whipped Stanford, last season's N. C. A. A. titleholder, 38-26, last night for its fifth win in six starts. Wisconsin also has won five out of six, while Indiana is unbeaten in half a dozer appearances.

Minnesota gets its first real test Wednesday night against Dartmouth, the N. C. A. A. runner-up last season. The opening Big Ten program Saturday will find Ohio State, which stopped Kentucky's Southeastern Conference play-off winners, 45-50, last night, at Indiana; Wisconsin at Northwestern, which tripped Great Lakes, 59-47, last night; Michigan at Illinois, Minnesota at Iowa and Chicago at Purdue.

Chicago "stakes" its string of 24 consecutive defeats against DePaul, beaten once in eight games, tomorrow night. Other nonleague games tomorrow will find Indiana at Butler, Hamline at Wisconsin, Michigan at Michigan State, Washington State at Bradley Tech and Great Lakes at Purdue. Notre Dame, winner of five in a row, rests after one of its best starts in years.

Texas Christian popped up as the new favorite in the Southwest Conference last week by beating cochampion Arkansas in the finals of the Oklahoma City tournament. The title race opens Wednesday with T. C. U. Entertaining Baylor and Rice, the other cochamp, invading Texas.

Opers Against Arkansas

Southern Methodist, the loop's only unbeaten outfit, opens against Arkansas at Dallas Friday night, with T. C. U. at Texas A. and M. and Texas at Baylor the same night.

In the Southern Conference, defending champion Duke shares the favorite's role with William and Mary. Duke, winner over Temple, 45-44, plays Davidson Thursday and V. M. I. Saturday. William and Mary takes the road Thursday to play V. M. I., Virginia Tech and Washington and Lee on successive nights. Other games are between North Carolina State and Clemson Friday and Wake Forest and North Carolina Saturday.

The Southeastern title race already is under way with Mississippi State out in front on six straight victories. State plays Tennessee, the leader through the regular 1941-1942 season, Friday night and L. S. U. Saturday. Mississippi plays L. S. U. Friday while Alabama and Tennessee get together Saturday. Kentucky meets Fort Knox tomorrow and Xavier Saturday.

Kansas and Oklahoma, cochampions in the Big Six Conference, again look like the class of that loop and the fans need wait no longer than the coming weekend to find a definite favorite. All six clubs jump into conference play this week, with the champions colliding at Norman Saturday night.

The title race gets under way Tuesday with Nebraska at Kansas State. Missouri opens at Kansas Wednesday and Kansas State goes to Iowa State Saturday. The strong Olathe (Kans.) Air Base team will furnish nonconference opposition for Kansas tomorow night and Missouri Wednesday.

Missouri Valley Fives Busy

Four games also open the title fuss in the Missouri Valley Conference, where Creighton and the Oklahoma Aggies share the title. Creighton, which squeezed past Long Island University, 31-30, last night, is undefeated in five starts. After winding up their Eastern trip against Duquesne tomorrow night, the Jays will slip into league play Saturday against a St. Louis University team that downed Arkansas, 43-37, last night. The Oklahoma Aggies open their conference schedule against Washington of St. Louis Saturday night.

The Pacific Coast Conference also starts play this week with California, meeting Southern California Friday and the U. C. L. A. five Saturday.

Stanford's losses to Illinois last night and to Great Lakes in the Sugar Bowl game indicate that the Indians may have a hard time defending their Southern division crown.

Oregon State, division champion, and Washington share the rank of favorites in the northern half of the loop. Oregon State's 40-32 win over Washington in St. Louis last night was its seventh in eight starts. The cofavorites open loop play against each other in a two-game series, January 19-20.

Georgetown Class of D. C. College Fives

BASKET, from Page 9.

further their bid for a possible national title starting with the Colonials on Wednesday.

George Washington, for the first time in years taking a back seat in the early season basketball buildup to the Hoyas, has a good college ball club and they will not prove any setup.

John Koniczewski's greatly improved play over last year has been a big help to the Colonials and both Joey Gallagher and Jim Raush are developing into constant scoring threats. The Colonials lack a little height, with Ed Gustafson their only tall man among the regulars as Eric McNary, the 6-foot-6 reserver center, has proven he needs considerable more experience.

A Hustling Outfit

Coach Art Zahn has a hustling outfit, with three good reserves, and they gave a good account of themselves against both the Sailors and Marines, who are going to beat a great majority of the college clubs they play.

Maryland also lost to the Quantico Marines but the Old Liners are off to a good start for a Southern Conference tournament berth with their victories over Richmond and North Carolina. Ernie Travis is still the big gun for the Terps, as evidenced by the way they went to pieces against Carolina last week after Travis went out via four personals.

Travis and Bob James give the Terps two big men. Tommy Mont and Ed Baitz are either or both likely to come up with a big scoring night, although they are not consistent. Don Schuerholz fills out the Terps' first five but they are again weak in the reserves column.

Travis Will Improve

Travis has scored ten and nine points in the Terps' conference games and the former Roosevelt High center can do much better. The Terps are toying with the zone defense and if they can win most of their conference home games they figure to finish in the first 8 of the 16-team circuit and get a conference bid. George Washington is almost a sure thing to make the tournament.

Owls May Surprise

Doc White's Wilson Teachers College club may come up as the best of the District's four schools which confine their basketball activity to comparatively minor schedules.

The Owls have beaten Catholic U. to date. White has five dependable players and no reserves, but he figures to get through his schedule with only two or three defeats if the boys remain in school throughout the season. All have service commitments.

Catholic U. has beaten American and Gallaudet while losing to Wilson and Loyola of Baltimore. Coach Shorty Hughes does not have much help for Dick Scanlon and Fred Rice, but the Cardinals should have no trouble qualifying for the Mason-Dixon Conference tournament.

Eagles Show Promise

American's Coach Kalijarvi promises improvemen' for the Eagles. A. U. plays most of its games at home and they usually wear the opposition down with their fast tactics on the Eagle court. Under Staff Cassell the Eagles won 7 and lost 8 two years ago and last year won 8 and lost 7. With seven additional games this year they hope to beat the .500 mark.

Coach English Sullivan has little hopes for his Gallaudet five. At the start of the term Sullivan had a potentially good club, but the Army and defense work took the four players he was depending on and left him with an inexperienced squad.

BIG THREE.	W.	L.
Georgetown	5	0
Maryland	2	1
George Washington	2	2

LITTLE FOUR.	W.	L.
Wilson Teachers	1	0
Catholic U.	2	2
American U.	2	3
Gallaudet	0	3

Hialeah Park Will Encourage Distance Races

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Jan. 3.—Hialeah Park here will encourage distance races during the 46-day meeting opening January 13 by rewarding trainers of horses which win events of more than one mile.

The bonus is $50 for 1 3-16 miles, $100 for 1¼ miles, $150 for 1⅜ miles and $200 for 1½ miles or longer.

Nominations for the $5000 Hialeah Park Inaugural Handicap—a 6-furlong sprint for horses 3 years old and older—will close here Thursday.

Likely starters for the first big stake of the park's season include such short-distance stars as Doublerab, Bolingbroke, Bright Willie, Overdrawn, Joe Burger, Through Bound, Bright Gallant, Blue Pair, Dispose, Augury, Joe Ray and No Wrinkles. Dekalb was the 1942 winner.

Amerks Win, 1 to 0

Philadelphia, Jan. 3 (AP).—A goal scored in the first seven minutes by Duke Nanoski gave the Philadelphia Americans a 1 to 0 victory over Baltimore in their second national open soccer championship game here today.

High School Fives Resume Cage Activity

Leading up to the opening of the interhigh series Friday the city's schoolboy basketers end their Christmas holidays this week with 16 games spread over every day except today and Thursday.

A pair of night double-headers at Tech, one Friday and one Saturday, start the annual battling of public school fives and inaugurates a new policy in the series which formerly saw action on Tuesday afternoons and Friday nights. The first bill sends Roosevelt against Tech and Central against Anacostia. The Saturday night schedule pairs Western and Coolidge and Wilson and Eastern.

Sprinkled throughout the week are a number of interesting scraps, not the least of which will be tomorrow's engagement at Eastern between the Tide and a potent G. W. High quintet. Also listed then is an Anacostia invasion of St. John's, both games in the afternoon.

Of the four interhigh games, the Roosevelt-Tech and Wilson-Eastern affairs should do the most toward indicating the 1942-43 titlist. Wilson, defending champion, has only Billy Jawish left from its championship crew and he is still nursing his bad knee. In Eastern, the Tigers will be meeting a team with a new coach, Dallas Shirley, and a whole set of new plyers led by a pair of last year's reserves.

Tech, under Coach Dutch Uslaner, is being touted as the big threat in league play. It had no less than six men with plenty of experience, with long Hank Pizza the highest scorer of the lot. The opposing Roosevelt crew is also stocked with seasoned material, chief of which is All-High Charley Howard, and figures to be a strong title contender under the guidance of Coach Reds Auerbach.

The week's schedule:
Tuesday—Anacostia at St. John's, 4 p. m.; G. W. High at Eastern, 4 p. m.
Wednesday—St. John's vs. Wilson at A. U., 4 p. m.; Coolidge at Blair, 8 p. m.
Friday—Roosevelt at Tech, 7:30 p. m.; Central vs. Anacostia at Tech, 9 p. m.; Bullis at Friends, 4 p. m.; Blair at St. John's, 3:30 p. m.; Woodward at St. Alban's, 8:30 p. m.; Gonzaga at N. T. S., 4 p. m.; Bethesda at Washington-Lee, 8 p. m.; Rockville at Landon, 8 p. m.
Saturday—Western vs. Coolidge at Tech, 7:30 p. m.; Wilson vs. Eastern at Tech, 9 p. m.; Georgetown Prep at C. U. Frosh, 7:15 p. m.; Bullis at Anacostia Naval Station, 4 p. m.

Bobo Was Fit For Walker Go, Says Doctor

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 3.—Harry Bobo, Pittsburgh Negro heavyweight barred from fighting in Pennsylvania because of poor eyesight, was physically fit when he fought here, Dr. John B. C. Eckstrom, Columbus boxing commission physician, said today.

Dr. Eckstorm, who okayed Bobo for last week's 10-round fight here with Jack (Buddy) Walker, said: "Bobo may have something wrong with his eyes but we place no special stress on eye examinations here unless the eye has been cut or inflamed.

"I gave Bobo the usual examination, and he was all right in every way. He won the decision from Walker, and his eyes were all right after the fight, too. The only mark on him was a cut lip. I didn't give him a thorough eye examination before the fight, since we never do that unless given advance information that a fighter is partially blind."

Dr. Eckstorm said he had received no such advance information.

"As a medical officer in the Army I examined soldiers for 30 years," the physician asserted, "and I've been examining fighters and wrestlers for the Columbus Commission for another 15 years. Bobo looked all right to me, and in beating Walker the way he did, he proved he was good enough physically to be in the ring."

Zamperini Ducks Marriage, Fears 'Miler' Daughter

Headquarters, Seventh Air Force, Jan. 3 (AP).—Lou Zamperini, one of the heroes of the Army's bombing raid on Wake Island is not interested in marriage—for a strange reason.

"I'm afraid to get married for fear I'd have lots of daughters," the former U. S. C. distance star said. "Look at Cunningham and Venzke (Glenn Cunningham of Kansas, and Gene Venzke of Pennsylvania, milers against whom Lou used to race.)

"I just got a picture of Venzke and his daughter. Look at all of Cunningham's daughters. One daughter is all right but I want sons.

"Ever hear of a miler having a son?"

Heurich Amateur League Results

Jacobson.	G	FG	P	Naiman.	G	FG	P
Burns,f	2	1	5	Berry,f	2	2	6
Cohen,f	0	0	0	Foston,f	0	0	0
Custer,f	0	0	0	Fahin,f	3	2	8
Mater,f	1	1	3	Cole,f	0	0	0
Mills,c	4	0	8	Essex,c	0	0	0
Riemcole,c	0	0	0	Cassise,c	2	0	4
Cross,g	4	1	9	Loube,g	1	0	2
Fanning,g	0	0	0	Colle,g	1	0	2
Hancock,g	3	1	7	Walsh,g	0	0	0
Barton,g	0	0	0	Fillah,g	0	0	0
Totals	14	4	32	Totals	10	5	25

Score at half—Jacobson, 17-9.

Navy.	G	FG	P	Hydro.	G	FG	P
D.David,f	3	2	8	Miller,f	2	0	6
Stack,f	0	0	0	Gittleson,f	6	0	12
McCarthy,f	0	0	0	Fentress,c	2	1	5
Clyde,c	6	1	13	Smith,g	4	1	9
Pearce,g	3	2	8	Plakos,g	0	0	0
Abraham,g	2	0	4	Garner,g	4	1	9
Totals	10	5	43	Totals	19	3	41

Score at half—Navy, 18-14. Referee—Dwyer. Umpire—White.

Coach Says Bill Smith's Perfect Timing Makes Hawaiian-Born Boy Great Swimmer

By John Colburn
Associated Press Sports Writer

Columbus, Ohio, Jan 3.—Ohio State University has perhaps the world's greatest swimmer but can't use him in intercollegiate competition. That's because Bill Smith is a freshman and won't be eligible to paddle for the Buckeyes until next fall.

Perfect timing makes this curyheaded 18-year-old Hawaiian-born lad the top performer in world swimming history, says his coach, Mike Peppe.

The "flying fish" learned to swim in the Hawaiian surf. He holds seven world records, two American records and is recognized in the record books for nine noteworthy performances at nonstandard distances.

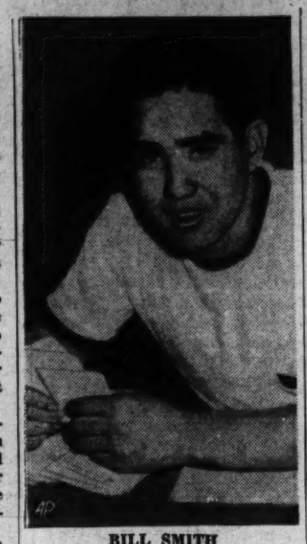
"There's no doubt that his record is the most remarkable in the history of swimming," said Peppe, in nominating Smith for the James Sullivan award made annually to an outstanding amateur athlete.

Smith is the world's fastest swimmer at distances ranging from 220 yards to half a mile. His noteworthy performances include unofficial records up to 1500 yards.

The 190-pound, husky son of the islands churns through the water with an ease that belies his speed.

His grace and polish," said Peppe, "result from excellent cordination—perfect timing. He synchronizes his powerful stroke, making the effort look easy. He has an outstanding competitive spirit. He can't stand having someone out in front in a race.

"And he has a great personality. He is modest, always willing to cooperate and a sportsman. He likes to beat his opponents and still be friends with



BILL SMITH
Hawaii's "Flying Fish"

One of Smith's closest rivals is his fellow Hawaiian, Kiyoshi Nakama, also an Ohio State student. Last fall at the national A. A. U. championships in New London, Conn., Smith beat Nakama, to break the latter's world record for the half mile.

Smith and Nakama swam with the Alexander Community House team from Haui, Hawaii, and came to Ohio State to be under Coach Peppe, famed for his outstanding swimming teams.

Nakama will swim with the varsity in m ets this winter, but Smith will not be eligible until the fall of 1943.

Smith set his two latest world records and one American mark last August at New London. The world records were 4:39.6 for 440 yards long course, and 9:54.6 for 880 yards longe course. The American mark was 2:10. for 220 yards long course.

His other world records, all set at Honolulu in 1941, are 2:07.7 for 220 yards short course, 4:38.5 for 440 yards short course; same time for 400 meters short course, 4:44.1 for 400 meters long course and 9:50.9 for 800 meters long course.

He headed the A. A. U. all-America team for 1942, being chosen for four places—the 220, 440 and 880 yards free style and the 880-yard relay.

Smith is not a sprint swimmer. He needs 100 yards to "warm up." Once he gets going, however, he a world beater.

The Fight Racket:

By Al Costello

The District Boxing Commission came through with another breath-taking announcement yesterday that could very easily come under the heading of "so what" or "who cares?" And also, why?

The commission's announcement came following receipt of a letter from the Health Department, which stated the Bureau of Sanitation had made suggestions for the comfort of fans at future Uline Arena boxing cards, if any.

The "suggestions" the Bureau of Sanitation made in a formal letter to Lee J. Perrin, manager of Uline Arena, simply requested that a flooring be placed directly under the ring over the ice in the future and that building paper be placed between the insulated flooring and the ice. The Health Department, which seconded the Bureau of Sanitation's findings, said, in a letter, that it hoped these conditions could be carried out. It also said that it hoped Perrin would cooperate. It didn't sound like an order and there was no threat to close up the place if these conditions weren't met.

But it did sound as if the Health Department or the Bureau of Sanitation, or both, were satisfied, or would be satisfied, with the setup if those two conditions were met. If they are, the Boxing Commission cannot, it would seem, even threaten in the future to revoke anybody's permit for running fights at Uline Arena. Because then every Health Department "suggestion" would have been met, and if everything is okay with the Health Department, the Boxing Commission cannot complain even if it wanted to.

These suggested improvements can hardly be interpreted as being anything but minor. What the Health Department and its subsidiary, the Bureau of Sanitation, doubtless mean, is that the Uline Arena set-up is suitable enough as it stands, but that with these "suggestions" once accomplished, all semblances of possible future "beefs" by either timekeepers with chilled tootsies, the commission, or even fans, would automatically be choked before it could be uttered.

The Health Department issued its second communique after Dr. George C. Ruhland, D. C. health officer, last week voiced an opinion that the Uline setup, as it stood, wasn't conducive to ill-health. The Boxing Commission asked for a review of the Health Department's investigation and this is the result.

Previously, Commissioner John Russell Young had told the boxing bosses that they "had made a mistake" in not first getting an opinion from the health officer before taking it upon themselves to rule on the question of whether sitting on seats on flooring over ice was injurious to health or not.

Just why the boxing commission continues to pursue the health angle is a mystery. And what the Bureau of Sanitation's "suggestions" and their approval by the Health Department means to the commission is still another case for Philo Vance.

As has been said before, who cares, so what, and why?

Giving credit where credit is due, the boxing commission, composed of Chairman Claude W. Owen, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., and Police Lieut. John J. Angnew, has shown it can take it.

Right or wrong, Commissioners have at all times since the trouble started maintained a dignified attitude and pleasant mein. Never has any one of the trio made a cutting remark or used an unpleasant tone of voice in the face of adversity to a reporter, be the reporter for or against them.

Each one is a capable gentleman in his chosen profession and all are civic minded to the nth degree. None of the trio has to take all of the abuse they have been taking without wincing. And, of course, none get paid as commissioners.

But it stands to reason when gentlemen get mixed up in the tortues of the fight racket with its many and excruciating angles, somebody usually suffers and it isn't the angle-shooters who abound in the fight game.

Which is precisely the case in this instance.

SHORT JABS—If you haven't read Dan Parker's downright hilarious story in the current edition of Collier's about the New York State Boxing Commission, you've missed the best fight story of the year . . . by a guy who can really sling words and who knows what it's all about . . . Comes a billet doux from Ben "Evil-Eye" Finkle, private, United States Army, from Camp Lee, Va. . . . "The Eye" likes Army life pretty good, especially the free mailing privilege for soldiers . . . "The Eye" always was a prolific guy with paper and pencil, but he's working overtime now . . . There is no truth the Boxing Commissioners have dug up the "Little man with the round haircut" to help them get some dope for their court defense against Goldie Ahearn's suit . . . but Lieut. Johnny Agnew says it's an idea at that . . . Promoter Joe Turner is thinking about matching Georgie Parks and young Buddy Komar very soon . . . No fights at Turner's Arena tomorrow night.

3 Important Bouts Listed During Week

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 3.—Ranking title contenders in the lightweight, welterweight and light heavyweight divisions take over the spotlight on this week's national boxing program.

Luther (Slugger) White of Baltimore and Willie Joyce of Gary, Ind., will slug it out for 15 rounds or less tomorrow night at Baltimore for Maryland recognition as the successor to the retired 135-pound champ, Sammy Angott. On Friday at Madison Square Garden, Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia and Chester Rico of New York go the same distance in the first of the New York State Commission's elimination series to determine the challenger for its newly-crowned titleholder—Beau Jack.

Henry Armstrong, veteran welterweight making a successful comeback, finishes up business on the Pacific Coast before moving East by tangling with Jimmy McDaniels at Los Angeles on Tuesday.

Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland's No. 1 candidate for the "duration" light heavy title, goes against Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati on Thursday in a 10-rounder at Cleveland.

Monday—At Philadelphia, Lulu Costantino, New York vs. Ellis Phillips, Philadelphia, lightweights (10); at Baltimore, Luther (Slugger) White, Baltimore, vs. Willie Joyce, Gary, Ind., lightweights (15); at Newark, Wallace Cross, East Orange, vs. Charley Eagles, Waterbury, Conn., heavyweights (10); at New Orleans, Willie Pep, Hartford vs. Vince Dell Orto, New York, featherweights (10); at Holyoke, Sonny Horne, Niles, Ohio, vs. Phil Norman, Detroit, middleweights (8).

Tuesday—At Los Angeles, Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles, vs. Jimmy McDaniels, Los Angeles, welterweights (10); at Buffalo, Les McGowan, Buffalo, vs. Joe Kushner, Syracuse, lightweights (6).

Wednesday—At Elizabeth, Marvin Bryant, Dallas, vs. Harry Serlos, Newark, welterweights (8).

Thursday—At Cleveland, Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland, vs. Ezzard Charles, Cincinnati, light-heavyweights (10); Joey Archibald, Providence, vs. Joey Pirrone, Cleveland, lightweights (8).

Friday—At New York, Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia, vs. Chester Rico, New York, lightweights (15); at Highland Park, N. J., Joe Lynch, Plainfield, N. J., vs. Benny Deans, jr., Newark, middleweights (6), at San Francisco, Harold Blackshear, San Francisco, vs. George Giambatiani, Los Angeles, heavyweights (8); at Hollywood, Jimmy Garrison, Kansas City vs. Max Hutchins, Los Angeles, welterweights (10).

Cotton Bowl's 36,620 Gate Tops Last Year

By the Associated Press

Dallas, Jan. 3.—Cotton Bowl officials reported that 36,620 persons saw Texas defeat Georgia Tech, 14-7, in the seventh annual New Year's classic.

That was more than 11,000 above the number expected to attend and was about 5,000 more than witnessed the Texas A. & M.-Alabama tilt last year.

James H. Stewart, secretary of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, said the amount of each check for Texas and Georgia Tech had not been determined but would be reported over the weekend.

Included in the crowd were 4500 service men. Their attendance was made possible by the purchase of tickets by business and civic leaders in Texas and Georgia.

Meanwhile, investigators from the State OPA headquarters were checking to determine the names and residence addresses of "C" mileage ration book holders whose automobiles were found parked on the State Fair of Texas Grounds in Dallas during the Cotton Bowl game.

"In justice to ordinary citizens, who were granted only 'A' books and who are not complaining at this wartime curtailment of their driving," State OPA Director Mark McGee explained, "we intend to see that 'C' book holders hew to the line and really make the proper use of the gasoline which they represented in their applications they needed for public or private business that is essential to the war effort and to the public health and safety."

He said a report showed 583 automobiles bearing "C" stickers on their windshields were parked on the fairgrounds during the game, and 495 other cars parked there bore no stickers at all.

"It is entirely within the authority of a county war price and rationing board to revoke the 'C' book of a person who violates the regulation by using preferred mileage gasoline for private driving," McGee added.

Rovers, Cutters In Hockey Tie

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 3.—The New York Rovers and Baltimore Coast Guard Cutters played a 3-3 overtime tie in the feature game of an Eastern Amateur Hockey League double-header at Madison Square Garden today. The deadlock enabled the Rovers to move into a first-place tie with the idle Philadelphia Falcons.

After each team had come from behind to tie the score once, the visitors moved ahead on Joe Kucler's goal early in the extra session, but Bill Warwick got the evener at 7:11. The Rovers were leading, 2 to 1, when Manny Cotlow's goal with only 1 minute and 17 seconds of the third period remaining sent the game into overtime.

In the first game of the double bill, the Jamaica Hawks beat the Sands Point Tigers, 2 to 1, and in a forenoon game the Brooklyn Torpedoes blanked the Manhattan Arrows, 7 to 0.

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New Congress Faces Fight on Poll Tax

Democrat Reaction

Guffey Hits G.O.P. Claims For 1944

Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, last night derided Republican claims that a G. O. P. victory in 1944 is "in the cards," and cited similar claims by the minority party in other years during the life of the New Deal.

"They gained quite a number of congressional seats in 1938," Guffey said, "and hailed their gains as prefacing an all-out victory in 1940."

Questions Comeback

"Now they are at it again, and could really save time and paper by just printing their 1938 dreams instead of paraphrasing them."

Saying the opposition was regaling the public with "what they are going to do in a big way in a political comeback," he asked:

"Come back to what? Come back to the bank failures, farm foreclosures, bread lines and unemployment of the last Republican regime? Come back to the burning of farm products for fuel?"

Hits "Party of Privilege"

"Has the minority party undergone a new birth?" the Pennsylvanian asked in his statement. "Does it repudiate the past record, or is it still the party of privilege, of reactionism and is its motto still the greatest good to those who have the most?

"Democracy defies dictators, despots and defeatists. A complete unity of the American people to avenge the treachery of Pearl Harbor and the Nazi menace to civilization will bring full accord to the Administration. Nineteen forty-three is to be replete with a brighter realization of the conquests of the Allied cause. A thorough understanding of the Administration's endeavor will bring from the American people not only its wholesome support in its war efforts, but support of America's best interest which are now being served by its ablest representatives."

Bill to Be Pushed This Year Despite Southern Warnings

By William F. Arbogast
Associated Press Staff Writer

In the face of warnings by Southern Democrats that the action might turn the slim Democratic majority in the House into a minority, Representative Marcantonio (American Labor) of New York announced yesterday "a plan to pass the antipoll tax bill in 1943."

He has drafted for immediate introduction when Congress convenes Wednesday a bill that would outlaw the poll tax, levied in some Southern States, as a prerequisite of voting for Federal officials. A similar measure was passed by the House last session after a bitter fight, but was killed in the Senate by a filibuster such as has blocked antilynching legislation in past years.

Marcantonio said he could thwart a Senate filibuster this year by obtaining House action on the bill early in the session. He announced he would file a discharge petition in February to force the bill to the floor from committee and said there was no doubt the necessary 218 signatures would be obtained.

"Every week," he promised, "the people of the country will be informed which Congressmen have signed the discharge petition and which have not. I am sure the people will see to it, under these circumstances, that the necessary 218 signatures are obtained in short order."

Predicting House passage by June, Marcantonio commented that "a year and a half will be a long time for poll-tax Senators to carry on a filibuster.

Southerners warned that they would hold the Democratic leadership responsible for the legislation. One influential Democrat on the House Judiciary Committee, who preferred to remain anonymous, added that many Southern Democrats would feel justified in joining Republicans in supporting legislation "aimed solely at the South."

They conceded that the chances of blocking poll-tax and anti-lynching legislation in the House were slim, but expressed confidence of stopping it in the Senate.

While hesitating to predict an outright bolt of Southerners from Democratic voting ranks in the House, Manasco (Democrat) of Alabama commented that there were in the neighborhood of 100 House members from Southern States. The Democratic leadership is counting heavily on Southerners to retain control in the closely split new House, where the Democratic majority was whittled to 13 in the November elections.

Oklahoma State Group Honors Will Rogers, Jr.

Will Rogers, jr., Congressmen-elect from California, was made an honorary member of the Oklahoma State Society yesterday at a meeting of the society's trustees.

The trustees also accepted the resignation of Dr. Elgin Groseclose, historian, who is scheduled to leave the country shortly to enter the service of the Iranian government.

It was decided to hold the society's annual dance at the Shoreham Hotel on February 12.

Doors, Window Sash Placed Under Ceilings

Doors, window sash and similar millwork were placed yesterday under dollars-and-cents price ceilings which OPA said were approximately the same as last March's maximums, already in effect. Prices of open and glazed sash were raised to compensate for increased transportation taxes. Millwork produced according to special specifications was exempted.

2 Good Years Seen Following In War's Wake

The experience of the United States after major wars indicates that the first two years or so of peace are likely to be characterized by good times rather than bad, according to a survey made public today by the Brookings Institution.

Just as extraordinary war demands stimulate war production, so the accumulated needs resulting from wartime restrictions and the consequent shortages stimulate resumption of peace production on a vast scale to meet replacement requirements. Economic difficulties are more likely to occur after the replacement period is over and the special demand produced by the war is ended.

The survey, which was conducted by Harold G. Moulton and Karl T. Schlotterbeck, deals with prospects for prosperity in the years immediately following the war. It indicates how various factors affecting the business situation at the end of the present conflict are likely to differ from those at the conclusion of the first World War. As a background for this appraisal, the survey sets forth business trends in the United States following the War of 1812, the Civil War and the first World War.

Precedents Cited

After each of these three major wars there were a few months of hesitancy, followed by a year or more of very active business. This was followed by a relatively short period of trade and financial readjustment, after which there was a period of prosperity extending over several years. The financial collapse of 1920, it is pointed out, was largely the result of maladjustments arising out of the 1919 boom rather than the war.

Contrasting the situation which may be expected at the end of this war with that which obtained at the end of the first World War, the study finds the following favorable and unfavorable major factors likely to be operating:

Favorable. A retarded rate of demobilization; large reconstruction requirements abroad; domestic shortages of consumer goods; deferred maintenance and replacement of industrial equipment; housing deficiencies; relatively large purchasing power; a less extensive inflation of prices, and large public works spending.

Unfavorable Aspects

Unfavorable. The unprecedented size of the employment problem; difficulties in reconverting industries; possible shortages of working capital in industry; high corporate taxes and an unfavorable ratio of costs to selling prices in industry, particularly manufacturing.

The question of whether a satisfactory cost-price ratio will obtain in manufacturing is crucial, because it is in this industry that the greatest volume of reemployment must take place.

During the First World War, wage rates did not rise as much as the wholesale prices of manufactured products, whereas during this war the reverse has been true thus far. Also, the prices of raw materials in this war have risen nearly twice as much as the prices of manufactured products, whereas in the last war the rise was roughly proportional. This situation is the result of policies designed to raise wage rates and farm prices while at the same time restricting the rise in prices of manufactured products.

The unfavorable cost-price ratio has thus far been offset by the economies inherent in increased volume of output. After the war, however, the volume of manufacturing may shrink. If a comprehensive price control program should support wage rates and prices of farm products at wartime levels, while preventing prices of manufactured products to adjust themselves to costs, widespread losses would result in many lines of industry. The only industries which would not be confronted with a serious cost-price situation are those in which labor and farm raw materials account for a relatively small percentage of the total cost.

Sheet-Metal Class Begins Tomorrow

New evening classes in aircraft sheet metal work will begin in the shops of Hyattsville (Md.) High School at 7 p. m. tomorrow. The course, sponsored by the Federal Government, is composed by layout, fabrication, and riveting. Classes will meet 15 hours each week until training is completed.

The classes are open to men and women and both are assured of jobs in nearby war industries if they qualify. Those living in or near Mount Rainier in the free training course may register today from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. at Mount Rainier High School.

Registration also will be held at Hyattsville High School tomorrow from 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. For additional information, telephone Warfield 4649.

Senator Norris Ends 40 Years in Congress

The 40-year congressional career of 81-year-old Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska ended officially at noon yesterday by the terms of a constitutional amendment he sponsored.

The so-called "lame duck" amendment, ratified in 1933, provides that the terms of Senators and Representatives expire at noon January 3 instead of March 4. Its purpose is to hasten the induction of new Congressmen elected in November and the departure of the defeated "lame ducks."

In Balalaika's Russian Revue

LOLA LOLIK,
who's one of the loveliest moments in the Balalaika's Russian revue

U. S. Planes Held Superior To Nazis' Best

By the Associated Press

American war planes have shown their "ability to dispose of Hitler's newest Focke-Wulf 190s and his Messerschmitt 109s in the same successful manner in which they have been destroying Japan's air forces in the South Pacific," the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce said yesterday.

Between the opening of the American campaign and January 1 the Allies lost 114 planes in North Africa—59 of them American—while destroying 217 enemy aircraft, the chamber reported.

The Aeronautical Chamber, an organization of aircraft companies, said the Allies' successful operations against German and Italian air fleets had been carried out "despite the fact that the Nazis to date have had every advantage, operating from short lines of communication, adequate airfields and with vastly smaller areas to defend. Great numbers of America's most deadly fighters and bombers are being concentrated in the North African war theater for the final full scale lunge against the Axis."

Among these United States planes, the chamber noted, is the P-38 Lightning, a twin-engined fighter built by Lockheed "to pinch hit as a medium bombing plane." Its aerodynamic lines are so clean, the statement continued, "that 60 per cent of the plane's 'drag' is in the tricycle landing gear—until the gear folds up into the wing immediately after take-off. The drag of the remaining 40 per cent in flight is less than that of an ordinary card table 27 inches square. It can fly with comparative ease on one engine alone."

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

THE REDHEADS ARE COMING! A dancing chorus of beauteous redheads, the Taft Titians, will arrive at the Casino Royal today. Their flaming topknots range from red-gold to dark red and they're said to be as agile as they are good looking. Those irrepressibles, Ming and Ling, are held over and there's a new ballroom team, Dimas and Anita, and songs by Eileen George and "Jivin' Jack" Schafer.

Advent of Ina Ray Hutton and her band at the Victory Room on Friday is the standout event of the week. This gives you four more days to catch the miraculous "modern music" of Shep Fields at Victory.

THE LOTUS BLOSSOMS out with a new show today. In the smart line-up are Rio and Rita who play so many instruments that they sound like an orchestra; Magician Keogh and Billy Parsons, acrobatic tap dancer, formerly featured in "Strike Up the Band" and "Best Foot Forward." Bill Strickland's dance music and songs by Lyda Allen.

THAT CHINESE COQUETTE, Lei Tei Ming, will be held over at the Shoreham for many weeks. People can't get over the way she sings in Scotch and Irish dialect, does rope spinning, tells stories and caps it all with such gorgeous operatic bits as "Il Bacio." . . . New at the Shoreham this week are Charlo and Deupree of musical comedy, Suzanee Austin, lithe acrostepper. . . . Impresario Maxim Lowe will bring back those notable dancers, Consolo and Melba, next week.

Fat wallets are possessed by the entire staff of the Ambassador Hotel and it's Hi Hat. Because of those big Christmas checks passed out to one and all. Even workers who'd been there only two days received generous presents.

FACES AROUND PLACES. Senator and Mrs. Bob Reynolds, both with Southern sun tans, were relaxing in the Mayflower Lounge, she looking like a little girl in brown tweeds with white socks and sport shoes . . . The going-aroundest lads we've met lately are Lieuts. M. R. McHugh and Larry Boyd, both of the Air Corps. We saw them at the Stables enjoying one of Jean Richards' finest steaks. Later they turned up at Mayfair with a couple of pretty Army nurses. Here we also saw our old fran', Dave (Calvert Carstairs) Berger, viewed a handful of snapshots of his attractive wife and little son, Eric, who looks like a junior Tarzan, and had the added pleasure of meeting the father of songstress Carol James of Crossroads, a handsome silvery-haired gentleman. . . . Leaving Mayfair for a whirl at the Gay 90's—who's you think we found? Yes, those gadabouts, Lieuts. McHugh and Boyd, now ringsiding and chattering with Pat Rooney and Col. Jimmy Lake. . . . And, s'elp us, if they didn't toss a New Year's Eve party at the Madrillon on top of it all!

There'll be a new show at Paul Young's about midweek. No details on it yet, except that Judy Ellington and Owen and Parker will stay on, but the incomparable mimic, Arthur Blake, must leave to fulfill a previous contract.

OF MUSIC MEN. Organist Leonard Friendly took a "vacation" from the Neptune Room on New Year's Day when he had to play over WWDC all day long . . . Maestro Kiki and his band are offering some uncommonly sweltering rumbas at the Copocabana . . . The Rainbow Room management was highly pleased to get such smart musicians as novachordist "Mac" McIntyre and drummer Bob Lawrenson to fill in when Maestro Milton Davis and "Buddy" Harmon both came down with bad cases of flu last week . . . Bandleader Alan Holmes, now in the Metronome Room, is readying a very tricky specialty that he formerly presented with Ben Bernie's band . . . Keep an eye on trumpeter Lewis Oles with Dick Himber's band at Del Rio. This 17-year-old shows all the signs of stardom . . . If you want to talk about the Russian battle front, Matt Windsor of the Anchor Room is your man. He was born in the Ukraine.

If Victor Herbert is one of your musical heroes, you'll know more about him after a chat with Maestro Roy Comfort at the Lounge Riviera's cocktail hour. Roy was a professional associate of the great composer . . . Jose Morand's authentic Pan-American music in the Cosmos Room is attracting quantities of diplomats from "South of the Border" . . . That goes, too, for the Herbert Curbelos band at La Conga where you see many of the most expert dancers of the diplomatic corps . . . Maestro Bert Bernath of the Pall Mall Room is an amateur camera enthusiast.

Psychic Roberta, now at Restaurant "400", foretold herself out of a job a few years ago at New York's Pago Pago Club. After she predicted that "Dutch" Schultz would be murdered and "Dixie" Davis jailed, they fired her—but fast.

WHEN THE LIGHTS GO ON. The candles in hurricane shades are a romantic decor in Olmsted's new World Capital Lounge . . . Little crystal lamps with white shades ruched like a bride's lingerie, give a lovely light in the Burlington's Rose Room . . . Candlelight in the Plymouth is on the Greenwich Village side with the vari-colored wax at the candle bases looking like a mixed salad at first glance . . . Most softly twilit place in town is the King Cole Room. You can't recognize anyone a few feet away. . . . Singer Kathleen Quinn of El Patio likes a special spotlight that makes her look pale and wistful . . .

Death of Daughter And Sister-in-Law Charged to Waiter

Mineola, N. Y., Jan. 3 (INS).—Louis Valle, 42, a Staten Island waiter, was held without bail today when arraigned on a charge of killing his 15-year-old daughter, Florentina, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Olivia Seelig.

Both were fatally stabbed at the Seeligs' Floral Park home when Mrs. Seelig criticized Valle's "mode of living," police said. Valle is separated from his wife, Mrs. Seelig's sister.

Also stabbed and in serious condition at Nassau Hospital were Mrs. Seelig's husband, Nicholas, 48, and the Seeligs' 11-year-old daughter, Elinor.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound; a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

PSORIASIS NEWS

Sulfanilamide, the miracle drug, shows amazing results in Psoriasis treatment. Send 5c in stamps to cover mailing of special booklet describing this new, simple and effective treatment for Psoriasis. Nu-Basis Product Co., Dept. R-144. Royal Oak, Michigan.

WINSLOW PAINTS

It is Texolite that decorates right over the wall paper. One coat is all it takes. 922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 3610

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Just Good Food
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Beautiful Surroundings •
Quiet Atmosphere •
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OPEN EVERY NIGHT
GEORGE STEIN'S MUSIC
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Next to Gayety Theatre
HELD OVER
The Original
PAT ROONEY
WITH
GALAXY of STARS
Cont. Entertainment
NO COVER

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MILTON DAVIS
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Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
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No Cover or Minimum
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Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
14th & K Sts. N.W.
John J. Connolly, Mgr.
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DINE AT WASHINGTON'S NEWEST and SMARTEST CHINESE RESTAURANT
FOODS OF OLD CHINA
LUNCH • DINNER • SUPPER •
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Wines and Liquors of Quality
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CHINESE FOOD "That's Different"

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Complete New Cast
NIGHT CLUB STARS
Featured in the Largest Revue in the City
Presented Daily 1-7:30-11:45 p. m.
"9" DELIGHTFUL DARLINGS
45-minutes of fun and action
TWO ORCHESTRAS
Bill Strickland's Band
The Continental Trio
Continuous Dancing and Entertainment 7 p. m. to 1 a. m.
No Cover Charge
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Delightfully Air-Cooled
Cocktails—Dinner—Supper
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A FULL GYPSY REVUE
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BERT BERNATH
and his orchestra
No cover charges
Minimum $1 per person
Saturday night only.
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Last 4 days Shep Fields and His Orchestra
INA RAY HUTTON
Queen of the Name Bands
Plus Mitzi Joyce and Her Accordion
During Cocktail Hour 5-7 and Evenings 9:30 to 12:30
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MATT WINDSOR and MARY BOZLEY
For Your Pleasure Entertaining
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NO MINIMUM
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HOTEL ANNAPOLIS
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COSMOS ROOM
SOUTH AMERICAN TEMPOS
JOSÉ MORAND AND HIS ORCHESTRA
FEATURING PEPITO AND SHIRLEY LESTER
DANCING 9:30-1:30 MIN. $1.50
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THE Carlton
16TH & K STS

THERE WILL BE MUSIC . . . COCKTAILS . . . DINNER . . . DANCING
DANCING
NIGHTLY 9:00 P. M. TO 2:00 A. M.
PETE MACIAS' ORCHESTRA
No cover or minimum except Friday and Saturday after 9:00 P. M. Minimum $1.50.
COCKTAIL DANSANT
DAILY 5:30 TO 9:00 P. M.
ROY COMFORT'S GUARDSMEN
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THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD COMPANY

INVITATION FOR TENDERS

TO THE HOLDERS OF

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company:

	Fixed Interest Rate
(1) First Mortgage 5s—1948	4%
(2) First Mortgage 4s—1948	4%
(3) Southwestern Division 5s—1950	3½%
(4) Pittsburgh, Lake Erie and West Virginia System 4s—195	4%
(5) Toledo-Cincinnati Division 4s—1959	4%
Refunding and General Mortgage:	
(6) Series "A" 5s—1995	1%
(7) Series "C" 4s—1995	1½%
(8) Series "D" 5s—2000	1%
(9) Series "F" 5s—1996	1%
(10) Secured 4% Notes—1944	4%
(11) Lincoln Park and Charlotte Railroad Company First Mortgage 5s—1949	5%
(12) Ohio and Little Kanawha Railroad Company First Mortgage 5s—1950	5%
(13) Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Railway Company Consolidated Mortgage 4½s—1957	3%
(14) Buffalo and Susquehanna Railroad Corporation First Mortgage 4s—1961	4%
(15) Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Western Railroad Company First Mortgage 5s—1965	3%
(16) West Virginia and Pittsburgh Railroad Company First Mortgage 4s—1990	4%
(17) Cleveland Terminal and Valley Railroad Company First Mortgage 4s—1995	4%
(18) Allegheny and Western Railway Company First Mortgage 4s—1998	4%

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company (hereinafter called the Company) hereby invites tenders of the secured obligations of the several issues above described, hereinafter and in the Company's tender form called bonds and notes.

Persons desiring to tender to the Company, subject to the terms of this invitation, any such bonds or notes, should fill out and mail to the Company at its office at No. 2 Wall Street, New York, N. Y., a tender or tenders in the form supplied by the Company, naming the price at which the same are so tendered.

All tenders of any of said bonds or notes must be received by the Company at the above mentioned address on or before 3 o'clock p. m. Eastern War Time, January 16, 1943. Notice of acceptance or rejection of tenders will be mailed not later than January 25, 1943, to the makers thereof at the address designated in their respective tenders.

All such bonds or notes shall be tendered at a price per $100 principal amount. Fixed interest on all bonds and notes, delivered pursuant to tender acceptances, will be paid, as part of the purchase price, to February 10, 1943, but not thereafter.

All bonds or notes, delivered in pursuance of the acceptance of any tender made pursuant to this invitation, must be delivered in negotiable form and must be so delivered on or before February 10, 1943, or such other date as may be agreed upon, at the office of the Company, No. 2 Wall Street, in the City of New York, N. Y., where payment therefor will be made.

All of the bonds or the notes in coupon form, delivered pursuant to an acceptance of a tender, must be accompanied by all appurtenant fixed and contingent interest coupons, maturing after the date of the tender. All registered bonds or notes must be accompanied by duly executed bond powers, with signatures guaranteed.

Requests for tender forms may be addressed to the Company at its office, Baltimore, Maryland, and marked "Attention: J. J. Jenkins, Treasurer," or to the Company at its New York office, No. 2 Wall Street, New York, N. Y., and marked "Attention: W. R. Bixler, Assistant Treasurer." All other inquiries and correspondence regarding this invitation should be addressed to the Company at its office, Baltimore, Maryland, marked "Attention: J. J. Jenkins, Treasurer."

If not available at your bank or broker's office, tender forms will be supplied by the Company to any person wishing to make tenders upon request, stating the number desired.

If the principal amount of the bonds or the notes covered by any one tender (other than by a bank, trust company, insurance company or member of the New York Stock Exchange or other national securities exchange) does not exceed $100,000 principal amount, arrangements must be made with a bank, trust company or member of one of such exchanges to surrender the bonds or the notes tendered, in case of acceptance of the tender. Banks, trust companies and insurance companies may make arrangements for delivery of the bonds or the notes tendered by them through another bank, trust company or member of one of such exchanges. The bank, trust company or exchange member, signing the tender form in the space provided therefor, delivering and accepting settlement for bonds or notes pursuant to and in accordance with an acceptance of a tender of another party or person, will be paid by the Company $2.50 per $1,000 principal amount of the bonds or notes so delivered to the Company.

The Company reserves the right, in its absolute discretion, to accept or reject any or all tenders of any of said bonds or notes or to accept any portion of the bonds or the notes covered by any such tender and reject the balance.

THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD COMPANY,
Baltimore, Maryland,
December 31, 1942.
R. L. SNODGRASS, Vice-President.

Reds Cut Nazi Road To Leningrad Army

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

area, while the Russians lost 122 planes in the same period.

(In the fighting southwest and south of Stalingrad, the communique said, "the enemy is hurriedly bringing up reinforcements by air" to meet the steadily advancing Red army.)

Drive Southwest

Red army forces driving southwest of Stalingrad continued their pursuit of the enemy 27 miles beyond Kotelnikovski on the Stalingrad-Tithoretsk Railway across the Caucasus. The towns of Dubovskoye and Remontnaya, occupied yesterday, lie close together 117 miles from the ruined Volga city.

Red Star said the enemy attacked to make a stand at a waterline, perhaps the Sal River, which flows into the Don. The Germans launched a number of counterattacks with tanks, but the resistance was declared shattered by the fast-moving Red army and artillery. Dubovskoye was taken in a street battle after a flank attack, the dispatch said, and the Germans retreated to Remontnaya, which in turn was captured.

A long stretch of the Tithoretsk Railway farther southwest already is outflanked by the Soviet advance guard which had passed the recaptured Kalmyck capital of Elista.

A number of populated places were reported taken in the middle Don area, where the Soviets are within 100 miles of Rostov.

(Several inhabited localities were occupied in this offensive, the Russians reported. Seventeen tanks were said to have been destroyed in that area.

(Here, the midnight communique added, German prisoners stated their division was hurriedly transferred to the Soviet front from France.)

The cutting of the Leningrad-Vitebsk railway 274 miles northwest of Moscow raised Russian hopes that the long siege of Leningrad might be lifted. A secondary railway runs through Pskov, 130 miles northwest of Velikie Luki while a third extends through a narrow strip from Estonia north of Lake Chudskoye along the Gulf of Finland.

Leningrad was undergoing its second winter of siege in a great epic of the war rivaling in drama the battles for Stalingrad and Moscow.

The progress of the Central Front offensive was admittedly slow because the Germans had been dug in for more than a year behind a formidable system of fortifications including concrete pillboxes, earth breastworks, trenches, antitank traps and firepoints manned by some of their best troops.

The German Eighty-third Infantry Division was said to have been trapped inside Velikie Luki while its commander, General Sehed, escaped with his staff west to Novosokolniki. Six enemy garrisons were also reported encircled and crushed southwest of Velikie Luki.

Tanks and Cavalry

The Nazi command put an S. S. cavalry division and several tank divisions into the battle, but failed to check the Soviet avalanche, dispatches said.

The Russians were reported to have reopened railway service from Moscow to Velikie Luki.

The Germans counterattacked from the virtually surrounded city of Rzhev, attempting to break out to the west, but the Russians said these attempts were frustrated.

The survivors of 300,000 Germans trapped in a contracting pocket between the Volga and Don west of Stalingrad continued to dwindle. The 22 encircled divisons became 21 when the remnants of the shattered Seventy-sixth Infantry Division were merged with the 376th and Forty-fourth, Red Star reported. The Seventy-sixth was said by prisoners to have lost from 40 to 50 per cent of its men and its commander, Gen. von Hablentz, and his staff escaped to the West.

Plight Grows Critical

The encircled force is in an area of about 300 square miles. The Germans maintained resistance behind a strong system of fortifications but the Russian band of steel around them was gradually narrowing their position and the German situation was becoming more critical by the hour.

Pvt. Rudolph Richter, captured from the Forty-fourth Infantry Division, was quoted as saying the trapped troops were receiving 200 grams of horsemeat daily.

"We have eaten up our cavalry," he said.

Of the original 100 horses in his outfit, Richter was quoted as saying only 12 were left.

Other prisoners complained of a lack of winter clothes.

Gas Shortage Perils Nazis at Stalingrad

London, Jan. 3.—British military sources expressed the belief today that only 130,000 Germans remain of the 300,000 troops originally encircled before Stalingrad, and that they now face a new and formidable obstacle to their escape in the form of a shortage of gasoline.

According to a Russian official announcement, the surrounded German Sixth Army, consisting originally of 22 divisions, includes three armored divisions. The view of British experts is that lack of motor fuel explains their failure to attempt to break out even when a Nazi relief expedition was advancing toward them a fortnight ago from the Kotelnikovski area. It was stated that a shortage of gasoline would account for the use of the tanks only for close defense.

Reds Cut Nazi Supply Line

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MOZDOK RETAKEN—Fanning out from recaptured Velikie Luki (arrows), the Russians reported yesterday that they had cut the Leningrad-Vitebsk Railway and pushed along the Moscow-Riga line to Novo Sokolniki (1). The two roads are vital in supplying German armies at Leningrad and the whole Central Front pivoted at Smolensk. German attempts to break out of virtually encircled Rzhev (2) were frustrated. The solid black line indicates the approximate battle line and the shaded area represents Nazi-occupied Russia. In the Caucasus, the Reds recaptured strategic Mozdok (3)

Herbert Taylor Joins Price Adjustment Unit

Undersecretary Patterson announced yesterday the appointment of Herbert J. Taylor, president of Club Aluminum Products Co. of Chicago, as vice chairman of the War Department's price adjustment board.

Taylor, 49, has been president of the Club Aluminum Co. since 1931 and from 1928 to 1933 was vice president and director of Jewel Tea Co., Inc.

Allies Down 28 Axis Planes Over Africa

TUNIS, from Page 1.

powerhouse was left in flames. Two merchant vessels were hit and one was believed sunk. Fires in oil tanks could be seen for 40 miles.

Lieut. Barton L. Weil of Drexel Hill, Pa., shot down an ME109. Capt. Theodore H. Rynyan of Coronado, Calif., destroyed another enemy fighter.

One B-17 landed at its base after four hours in the air with one engine shot out, big holes in its side and several hundred holes in its fuselage.

Three P-38s piloted by Lieuts. Wallis A. Sorenson, La Grande, Ore.; John E. Goebel, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Robert P. Kirsche, Joliet, Ill., destroyed a Junkers 88 in a separate engagement.

Further reports on attacks Friday by American planes showed the P-38s destroyed three Junkers 52s. Maj. R. F. Rudell, Buffalo, N. Y., and Lieut. William R. Morehouse, Au Sable Forks, N. Y., shared one. One each was brought down by Lieut. Robert R. Sauer, Peoria, Ill., and Lieut. Meldrum L. Sears, Hindsboro, Ill.

In two attacks by Douglas DB7s at Sousse a merchant vessel, docks, military camp and other targets were hit. All planes returned safely from this mission.

P-40s swept over the Sfax-Sousse area, destroying enemy motor vehicles.

R. A. F. Spitfires and Hurricanes blew up an armored car and shot up a transport. Two Me-109s were destroyed over enemy lines.

Junkers 87s escorted by Focke-Wulf 190s and Me-109s were intercepted on the way to attack Bone Harbor. Less than half the enemy formation got there. Three enemy planes were shot down by an American Spitfire squadron operating with the R. A. F.

Two Jap Destroyers Blasted Off Solomons

NAVY, from Page 1.

ently sinking.

The same day, Martin Marauder bombers escorted by Grumman Wildcats, Bell Airacobra and Curtiss Warhawk fighters launched another in a continuous series of attacks on the Jap airfield at Munda on New Georgia Island, scoring hits on antiaircraft emplacements and other installations. This raid was followed the next day by an assault on the airfield by Douglas Dauntless dive-bombers and Wildcat and Lockheed Lightning fighters. No enemy aircraft were seen at at Munda and no United States aircraft were reported lost, though several were slightly damaged.

Flying Fortresses, escorted by Lightnings, apparently from Henderson Airfield on Guadalcanal discovered the Japanese destroyer force Friday at 2:26 p. m., 30 miles south of Shortland Island. The aircraft attacked but no hits were reported.

The Fortresses, however, apparently radioed news of their discovery back to Henderson. Three hours and 34 minutes later, Dauntless dive bombers, escorted by Wildcats and Lightnings, struck at the destroyer force, which then was 30 miles northwest of Rendova Island in the New Georgias, 60 miles south of its former position.

No United States Craft Damaged

Though the destroyers were protected by ten Japanese fighters and one dive bomber, the Dauntlesses went right in. No United States aircraft were reported damaged.

On Gaudalcanal, the Navy reported, 30 or 35 Japanese were killed in fight with United States patrols and American positions were shelled by enemy artillery.

Text of Navy communique 238:

South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude)

1. On January 2:

(a) At 8:20 a. m. "Marauder" medium bombers (Martin B-26) and "Dauntless" dive bombers (Douglas SBD), escorted by "Wildcat" (Grumman F4F), "Airacobra" (Bell P-39) and "Warhawk" (Curtiss P-40) fighters, bombed the Japanese airfield at Munda on New Georgia Island. Hits were scored on antiaircraft emplacements and other installations.

(b) At 2:26 p. m. "Flying Fortress" heavy bombers (Boeing B-17), escorted by "Lightning" fighters (Lockheed P-38) bombed a formation of enemy destroyers 30 miles south of Shortland Island. No hits were observed.

(c) At 6 p. m. "Dauntless" dive bombers escorted by "Wildcats" and "Lightnings" attacked a detachment of Japanese destroyers 30 miles northwest of Rendova Island in the New Georgia group. The destroyers were protected by 10 enemy fighters and one dive bomber. One of the enemy destroyers was left burning badly and another appeared to be sinking.

(d) Patrol activity on Guadalcanal Island resulted in killing between 30 and 35 Japanese.

(e) United States positions on Guadalcanal Island were shelled by enemy artillery.

2. On January 3:

(a) At 7:25 a. m. "Dauntless" dive bombers with "Lightning," "Wildcat" and "Airacobra" escort attacked the enemy airport at Munda. No enemy planes were observed either in the air or on the field.

(b) Hits were scored on three enemy guns. No United States planes were lost although some suffered minor damage.

War Vessel Sees 'Ghost' Ship

By International News Service

London (Monday), Jan. 4.—A mystery of the sea recalling the Marie Celeste "ghost ship" incident was encountered recently by an American warship, patrolling in the Solomons, which sighted a United States naval tug without a human being aboard towing a barge laden with explosives and gasoline.

This was reported today by Bruce Niven, Melbourne correspondent of the Daily Express, who told how the warship crew boarded the tug and found everything shipshape—but no one aboard.

Ropes were coiled in their proper places, ammunition stood beside the guns and the messroom showed signs of an interrupted meal, but not one person could they find.

Finally the mystery was solved.

It began with the sinking of the destroyer Meredith by Japanese bombers last October 15. The tug crew transferred to the Meredith during the attack and when the destroyer went down the 200 survivors were machine-gunned in the water.

Only one officer and five men succeeded in reaching the tug, where they tried to get up steam but failed. Then they got a motor launch over the side with the idea of finding other survivors floating in rafts and towing them to safety, but the launch was found to be damaged and the rafts had disappeared by the time the repairs were completed.

Soon a Japanese observation plane appeared and the party, believing it would summon a bomber force to sink the tug and barge, set out in the launch to find land. After four days they were picked up by a flying boat and flown to an Allied base.

Many of the Meredith survivors, especially the wounded, fell victims to man-eating sharks, the dispatch added. One raft containing 40 sailors ran into a group of sharks and only 13 of the seamen escaped.

Eventually two American destroyers picked up 77 out of the original complement of 327.

Velikie Luki Claims of Nazis Branded as Lies by Russia

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 3.—The Soviet bureau of information tonight officially charged the "charlatan of Hitler's headquarters" with lying in continuing to announce that the German garrison in Velikie Luki still is resisting the Russians.

In an unusual departure in the midnight Russian communique, heard by the Soviet Monitor, the bureau of information declared that "not one word of the output of Hitler's headquarters is to be believed, for it is not worth a brass farthing."

The German high command yesterday and today officially announced that the garrison at Velikie Luki, strategic Russian city on the western front of the long Soviet battle line, was stubbornly resisting repeated Soviet attacks.

This is what the Russians said about the German denials of the fall of Velikie Luki:

"The German high command persistenly denies the capture of Velikie Luki by our forces. A communique from Hitler's headquarters on January 2 states: 'The garrison of Velikie Luki is offering stubborn resistance to the enemy and has repelled repeated counterattacks.'

"The German garrison of Velikie Luki is offering neither stubborn nor even passive resistance. It is three days since not a single armed German remained in this Soviet town. The German garrison refused to lay down arms and was completely wiped out.

"Our troops occupied Velikie Luki and captured, according to incomplete figures, 17 tanks, 47 guns, many mortars, including 33 six-barrelled mortars, 136 machine-guns, 400 lorries, 42 radio transmitters, a large quantity of infantry arms, stores of ammunition, equipment and provisions and other war material. The booty is still being counted.

"The German command, of all people, knows all this well. The charlatans of Hitler's headquarters deem it necessary, however, to conceal the truth of the fate of the Velikie Luki garrison.

"The Hitlerites fear that soldiers of other surrounded garrisons on the Soviet-German front, hearing on the radio the fate of the Velikie Luki garrison, will refuse to accept senseless death for the sake of Hitler. By inventing fables the Hitlerites have once again showed themselves as inveterate liars. Not one word of the output of Hitler's headquarters is to be believed, for it is not worth a brass farthing."

Senator Urges Postal Workers to Ask Bonus

New York, Jan. 3 (AP).—Senator Langer (Republican) of North Dakota, today advised postal workers to fight for a straight $300-a-year bonus and not to "monkey around with overtime."

He told a National Association of Letter Carriers group here that the Seante Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads, of which he is a member, and the Senate Committee on Civil Service were studying the postal pay situation and pledged he would move for immediate consideration of legislation for a $300 annual increase for 300,000 postal workers.

Fliers Cross Atlantic 12 Times in 14 Days

New York, Jan. 3 (AP).—Joseph H. Hart and a Pan-American Airway crew arrived by clipper at La Guardia Field today to complete 12 Atlantic crossings in less than 14 days.

The crew used three of the big flying boats to make the six round trips in 13 days and 14 hours, a spokesman for the company said.

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Asthma Mucus Fought Thru Blood
If you suffer from choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, here is good news for you. A prescription called Mendaco perfected by a physician in his private practice contains ingredients which start circulating thru the blood within a very short time after the first dose, thus reaching the congested Bronchial tubes where it usually quickly helps liquefy, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. Fortunately Mendaco has now been made available to sufferers from recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma thru all drug stores and has proved so helpful to so many thousands it is offered under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. You have everything to gain, so get Mendaco from your druggist today for only 60c. The guaranteed trial offer protects you.

A civilian's prayer

Help me, Almighty God, to be the only kind of hero I can ever be.

Help me see how important it is that I go *gladly and energetically* about the humdrum business of saving my tires and my fuel, of spending less and saving more, of eating less and working harder, of asking less and giving more.

Help me see that while the war may be won no matter what I do, the light we fight to keep alive may go out because of what I prove myself to be.

Help me to realize that Americans are fighting today, not to create freedom and opportunity for the ruthless and greedy, but to make it possible for kind men, men of integrity, responsible men, to work in peace, and to work for the common good.

Help me realize that these fighting men—indeed, the good men and women of the whole world—are waiting now for one small but all-important sign from me:

They know I can't join them in the blood and dirt. But they want to see if I will *seek responsibility*. They wait now to see if I need merely to be *led* to do my part, or if I must be *driven*. For that will tell them if their spirit is also my spirit, and their purpose mine.

Help me not to fail them. Amen.

Northwestern *National* Life
INSURANCE COMPANY OF MINNEAPOLIS
O. J. Arnold, President

SECURITY FIRST

In years past, this company's annual financial statement has appeared in this space. The current statement was issued as usual on January 1. Copies are available upon request.

INSURANCE IN FORCE $498,544,076 ASSETS $93,777,557 CAPITAL & SURPLUS FUNDS $7,147,995

WASHINGTON D. C. AGENCY • 819 Southern Building

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

'A 'Sleeper' Revealed In Dead Pension Measure

That Pensions for Congressmen Act which became too hot to handle wasn't repealed in its entirety. The 100-odd lame duck members of Congress will be eligible to receive Federal pensions provided they get back on the payroll — and some of them are doing just that.

The years the lame ducks have served in Congress will count toward their retirement. The fact is that they'll be treated just like any other Federal employe. They'll get no extra or special benefits. For example, George Norris, the great former Senator from Nebraska, could be retired on a handsome life-time annuity if he accepts one of the many Federal jobs offered him, if for only a few weeks. He's past the compulsory retirement of 70 and he'd be eligible to retire the moment he took a job in the Executive Department.

Labor Department employes were told sometime ago that they could have Saturday, December 26, off as well as Christmas Day. Of course, most of them took advantage of this. The other day, however, they were told that they must turn in leave slips for the 26th. Someone pulled a boner . . . Bud Severy is slated to succeed John Edy as administrative officer of Federal Public Housing . . . War Department is making its employes fill out long personnel security questionnaires—six copies each. A microscopic search apparently is being made into background of each employe. . . . Frank Bane has resigned as home utilization boss of National Housing. . . . Gerald Ryan is acting director of the War Transfer Unit now that Oliver Short has returned to his old job as Commerce personnel director.

Congress recently passed a bill changing the name of a family in Omaha, Nebr., from 1900 to Dugan. Nineteen Hundred is a queer name, but who am I to comment on names? . . . A new drive to sell war bonds to Federal workers will take shape after overtime pay becomes a reality in the form of pay checks. . . . Civil Service Commission will announce its new and long-delayed transfer plan this week. With prejudice resignations will be banned by the commission. The 90-day wait period between a resignation and a new job also will be definitely lifted. The commission will make employes who break promises to Federal agencies to wait up to 30 days. Some of these employes, of course, will be fired. It'll depend on the circumstances. Many new employes are hired on the promise to keep their jobs at least a year.

The illegal use of Government cars is being investigated and a crackdown can be expected shortly. Cabinet officers can use Government cars as their own, for personal and public use. They are the only ones who have that privilege. But officials in agencies, commissions, and the like also use Government cars for personal use. They'll be reminded of the law. . . . Ralph Fuch has been appointed executive secretary of the Board of Legal Examiners. He's on leave from the Washington University Law School. . . . A new drive is under way to get Undersecretary Robert Patterson promoted to War Secretary. Harry Hopkins is reported to be leading it. . . . Charles Wilson voluntarily gave up his big-time salary with General Electric to take a $10,000 salary with War Production Board. He's a cinch to head up WPB if and when Donald Nelson decides to step down.

A Comptroller General's decision is keeping many agencies from setting up health units similar to those created by War, Census, Government Printing Office, and WPB among others. However, it's reported on good authority that the President has become interested in the health of Federal workers and something can be expected from him on it. The Comptroller General is known to have been asked for another decision which will give him a chance to reverse himself. The Government is one of the few—if not the only—large employer that doesn't have a health program for his employes. If the Comptroller sticks to his guns the President probably will ask Congress to make funds available to all agencies to set up health programs.

Entries in The Post's December Better Government Contest must be sent to this writer on or before January 8. The winner will be announced the following week. He'll be given a $100 war bond by The Post. Another war bond will be awarded in January for the best suggestion for improvement of the Federal service and each month thereafter. Entries must be sent to the committee or boards in your agency that handles suggestions. . . . Publicity agencies in older bureaus will be cut down in the 1944 budget. . . . Moving days are near for GAO's unit that's going to Asheville, N. C., and the Navy office that's being transferred to Cleveland.

Flags Survive Fire

Sharpsburg, Md.—When fire razed the Lutheran Church here last week, it was noted that but two articles in its interior survived—an American Flag and a Christian Endeavor standard.

All the interior equipment was destroyed, but the two flags were barely scorched.

Army Gets a Tough One

Denver.—Prince, Jack Bernstein's German shepherd, should be tough enough for the Army.

A tavern watchdog for years, Prince was enlisted in the Army, but he didn't want to leave home.

It took two men to get him to the train.

Impresario of Old 'Unhand-Me-Villain' Days Is Back in Business With New Play Here

A. H. Woods Knows Just What Public Wants—a Good Show

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

A. H. Woods, melodramatic himself in frequent rises from shoestring money to millions in the farce and melodrama business (remember "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model"), is back in business again, gray-haired and 72, a man from a Currier & Ives with a 1942 voice.

Forty-one years in the show business, four years out looking for talent, the producer of "Potash and Perlmuttter," "Five-Star Final," "The Trial of Mary Dugan," the man who started to fame John Barrymore, Cornell, Colbert, Leslie Howard, Pickford, many others, is here with nine girls, his all-woman "This Little Hand." It opens at the National today.

"If I could predict what show ever will hit, I'd own the town," said Woods, pushing a drooping gray lock up his forehead. "But they'll always want melodrama. And I'll bet that three of those girls are in pictures in less than a year.

No Opening Night Didoes

He smoked a cigar, but he didn't pace the floor biting it, ahead of an opening night. He's had 404 opening nights, starting with "The Bowery After Dark." He had just wanted to put on a show then, so got some lithographs drawn around some vague, scenic ideas he had. Then he got a writer to do a story around the lithographed scenes.

A picture of Americans, frilly, curlequed, dated, hung on the wall, and of moments it seemed that the picture rather than Woods was talking.

And he looks at the present, with all that whimsy behind him, without getting sore. It's all still melodrama, to be viewed with mock-angry eyes and a laughing mouth. He blames much of everything on the movies, where the legitimate stage is concerned. Hollywood's the villain, with a big fat purse. They've taken all the actors and all the writers, he complains. He thinks they're killing the stage, vaudeville and burlesque. The producer finds a star and Hollywood grabs the star, with "picture money." They've grabbed nearly all he found. But he'll keep looking for more until he dies.

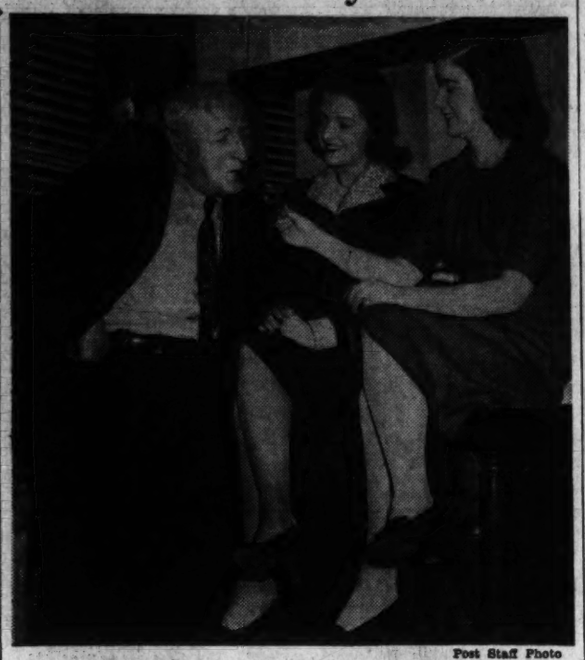
Knows His Audiences

He knows exactly what audiences want to see in wartime. All manner of theater people and playwrights, interviewed on the subject, have had ideas about it, too, and some fairly highfalutin ones at times, occasionally full of isms.

"Audiences now want," said Woods, "what they's wanted all along and always will want. They want a good show."

It's just as simple as rescuing a pursued blonde head from a buzz saw, or a hero with the mortgage-release from a pit of pythons. He never missed seeing the forest because of the trees. Ninety per cent of his 404 shows went right to the point of something, if only to the cinder heart of a frustrated villain, and succeeded.

But the head isn't all that hard under the pasted-down, gray hair. He bought Noel Coward's first play without reading it, simply because he liked him. It was titled "The Last Trick." It wasn't the first nor the last of Woods' tricks, played to fascinate his heart.



Post Staff Photo

IN BUSINESS 41 YEARS—Producer A. H. Woods, who started many movie greats on their careers, is presenting his all-woman play at the National this week. He has been on Broadway 41 years. Shown with the producer are Kay Copeland (left) and Barbara Bel-Geddes

End of False War Ideas Is Urged

Dictators Are Creatures, Not Creators of World Evil, Priest Says

The Right Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen of Catholic University yesterday called for a clearing of "false conceptions" regarding the present global struggle.

These misconceptions, he said, are that the war is just a political and economic struggle, that it has been caused merely by evil dictators, and that it is like any other war.

In its fundamental aspects, the war is a theological issue, the priest said on the Catholic Radio Hour over WRC in the first of a series of 17 addresses on the general theme of "The Crisis in Christendom."

Msgr. Sheen contended that the issue is not political and economic, "because politics and economics are concerned only with the means of living."

Power Destructive Force

"And it is not the means of living that have gone wrong," he added, "but the ends of living. Never before in the history of the world have there been so many abundant means of life. Never before was there so much power, and never before have men so earnestly prepared to use that power for the destruction of human life.

"The basic reason why our economics and politics have failed as a means of peace," continued Msgr. Sheen, "is because both have forgotten the end and purpose of life. In a word, it is not our politics that has soured, not our economics that has rusted; it is our hearts. We live and act as if God has never made us."

The priest termed a "delusion" the idea of the world's return to comparative prosperity when the world is rid of such evil men as Hitler.

"These dictators are not the creators of the world's evil; they are its creatures," declared the speaker. "They are only the boils on the surface of the world's skin; they come to the surface because there is bad blood beneath. It will do no good to lance the boils, if we leave the source of the infection untouched.

Hitler Must Go

"We must rid the world of Hitler, but we will not have peace unless we supply those moral and spiritual forces the lack of which produced Hitler. There are a thousand 'Hitlers' hidden under the barbarism of the present day. Peace does not follow the extermination of dictators, because dictators are only the effects of wrong philosophies of life, they are not the causes.

"This war is not like any other war," Msgr. Sheen said. "When hostilities cease, we will not go back again to our former way of life. This war is not an interruption of the normal; it is rather the disintegration of the abnormal.

"We will not get back again to the same kind of a world we had before this war; in fact, he who would want to do so would want the kind of a world that produced Hitler. The world is pulling up its tents; humanity is on the march. The old world is dead."

War and Revolution

Contending that the present battle is really a war and a revolution, Msgr. Sheen continued:

"A war involves nations, alliances, men, armies, defense plants, guns and tanks. A revolution involves ideas. A war moves on the horizontal plane of land, territory and men; a revolution moves on the vertical plane of ideology, doctrine, dogmas and creeds and philosophies of life."

The speaker said that distinction is important, "for it explains how nations can be on the same side of a war and on different sides of a revolution. Russia, for example, is on our side of the war, but Russia is not on our side of the revolution; please God that it some day may be.

"The distinction also explains the war between Germany and Russia. Their conflict is not one of ideologies, for essentially they are the same; it is rather a conflict of imperialistic aims."

Veteran of Midway Marries

Post Staff Photo

HOME ON FURLOUGH—Lieut. Gerald McAteer, Medical Corps, and Miss Beth Barton were married at Holy Trinity Church yesterday. Lieut. McAteer, who is a Georgetown University School of Medicine graduate and was a resident physician at Georgetown Hospital before entering the service, was in the Battle of Midway. He met Miss Barton at Georgetown, where she was a graduate nurse. The couple is shown at the church after the ceremony

Oil Delivery Problems Vex Dealers

Coupons Owned By Purchasers Pose Question For Dispensers

Most District fuel oil dealers stayed at their posts through the Sunday holiday in an attempt to reform their delivery system to conform with Saturday's 10 per cent slash in the value of period three fuel ration coupons.

The OPA order, which went into effect at midnight last night, reduced the value of period three coupons 10 per cent. Class 1 coupons—held by homeowners—were reduced in value from ten to nine gallons; Class 2 coupons—held by apartment houses, hotels and other large consumers—from 100 gallons to 90 gallons.

Most dealers seemed to welcome the reduced ration of oil as the only means to conserve present supplies and this despite the fact that for a time the cut will add considerably to their bookkeeping systems, a dealer spokesman said.

So far as the dealers were concerned the chief problem arising out of Saturday's order reducing coupon values was OPA's insistence that all Period 3 coupons, which up to midnight last night had been honored by the old value of 10 gallons, had to be turned in to the local ration boards by midnight Wednesday.

This will be difficult, one dealer explained, because he still has a large number of customers who owe him coupons on oil they have already received. He was concerned because he did not know if the Government would allow him to replenish his stocks with these coupons on the old basis of 10-gallon value or the new basis of 9-gallon value.

An OPA spokesman, when queried yesterday by The Post, said that a statement would be issued today which will clarify the coupon credit situation. He stressed the fact that dealers will be given the full 10-gallon value for the coupons providing the fuel oil had been delivered prior to midnight last night.

Cab Drivers Join in Aiding Servicemen

Washington taxi drivers have been enlisted to help servicemen find lodgings here Saturday nights.

It is a War Hospitality Committee enterprise.

Cards will be placed in cabs, reading:

"Service Men's Lodging Committee, Lodging and Hotel Service. For servicemen and women and officers. Servicemen: Call Executive 2532; after 12 a. m. call Executive 2628. Officers and service women: call Executive 2532, Extension 15, from Friday noon to Saturday 7 p. m. For week-day service call Greater National Capital Committee Clearing House, Republic 2600.

Requests from taxi owners and servicemen motivated the committee to seek the aid of taxi drivers, said Grover Hartman, acting chairman of the Service Men's Lodging Committee.

"Enlisted men and officers frequently enter a cab and request the driver to find lodging and hotel accomodations for them. The cab driver does his best; however many times his efforts are futile, as he lacks the necessary information." The cards, with phone numbers to housing services, was thought to be the answer.

Floyd D. Akers, chairman, D. C. War Hospitality Committee, said: "This represents one of the many steps toward total mobilization of civilian forces to meet war hospitality needs. I am sure the cab companies and drivers will respond 100 per cent."

Archbishop Curley Plans Mass Today For Jesuit Leader

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, will celebrate a solemn pontifical requiem mass for the repose of the soul of the Very Rev. Wlodimir Ledochowski, general of the Society of Jesus who died December 13, today at 9:30 a. m. at St. Aloysius Church, North Capitol and I Streets Northwest.

Among church dignitaries attending will be the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States; the Very Rev. Vincent L. Keelan, S. J., vice provincial of the Maryland-New York Province of the Jesuits; the Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., new president of Georgetown University; the Right Rev. Msgr. Edward L. Buckey, rector of St. Matthew's Cathedral, and the Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, acting rector of Catholic University.

Jaywalk Jingle

1943 Traffic Safety Hopes Put in Verse

Out of the mundane depths of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic, staid repository of cold facts and figures, came something different yesterday—a poem for the new year.

And the bard who penned the poem, or verse, if you will, was found to be the otherwise earth-treading public relations director, Howard F. Wentworth. Read:

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Well, here we go—another year!
Let's hope we all have cause to cheer.

Let's hope there isn't going to be
Any chance of grief for you and me.

Let's set our jaws with determination;
Drive our autos with consideration.

Let's walk with all our wits alert
And vow to keep from getting hurt.

It's true our tires are going fast
And the gas we have ain't going to last,
But just the same there'll still be cars
And the chance to collect a few more scars.

The year just passed was pretty bad,
Things occurred to make us sad.
More lives were lost than the year before;
The Reaper took a higher score.

But comes a chance to start anew;
To help us keep our mishaps few;
To grimly resolve that '43
Will wipe out highway tragedy.

So . .
Let's get up our dander and go to work;
Jeer into shame the careless jerk.
Make our walking and driving, too
An example for all to follow YOU!

McGowan and Beattie To Address Veterans

Bill McGowan of 6143 Thirtieth Street Northwest, American League umpire for the past 18 years and Capt. Joseph F. Beattie of 1812 Kenyon Street Northwest, former department commander of the V. F. W., will speak at the meeting of the Washington Post, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest. Commander-elect Irwin M. Gensberg will preside.

Laic Effort Keeping Faith Alive in Reich

Even a war which he said has cost 43 million civilian and military lives thus far has not blacked out the light of Christianity, "which shines through the darkness," Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, distinguished churchman, declared yesterday at the Washington Cathedral.

Even in Germany, where only 15 to 20 per cent of the churches have ministers, Christian work is being carried on under laymen and laywomen, Dr. Leiper told a large evensong congregation. He is secretary of the department of relations with churches abroad of the Federal Council of Churches, New York City.

Declaring that Christianity is facing a challenge of idolatry, as represented in nazism and fascism, Dr. Leiper added: "Where you do not have freedom of religion, you do not have any kind of freedom."

Dr. Leiper recently returned to America after an exhaustive survey of religious conditions abroad.

Woman Dies After Fall From Curbing

Mrs. Marie McClennan, Negro, 58, died last night at Emergency Hospital, shortly after she was admitted for injuries suffered when she fell while stepping from a curb at Tenth and Franklin Streets Northeast.

Police said she was walking with her husband, Walter McClennan, when the fall occurred. She was taken to her home, 1503 Hamlin Street Northeast, then to Emergency Hospital in a private car, where she was treated for fractures of the left hip, left femur and left wrist. She was pronounced dead two hours after arrival.

USO Hostesses Hear Defense Officials in Center Meeting

More than 300 junior hostesses associated with the U. S. O.-Jewish Welfare Board's program for servicemen heard talks by civilian defense officials at a meeting at the Jewish Community Center yesterday. Mrs. Henry Hirsch, general chairman of committees, presided at the meeting.

Announced purpose of the meeting was "to explore and intensify U. S. O. efforts in behalf of the armed forces." Col. Lemuel Q. Bolles, executive director of civilian defense here, was principal speaker.

Mrs. Hirsch announced that program activities for the future would include the following events:

Camp religious services, Red Cross sewing classes, folk dancing, current events, arts and crafts, Sunday musicales and opera broadcasts. A special series of United Nations films will begin January 27.

Other speakers yesterday included:

Miss Ruth Sycle, chairman of the registration committee; Mrs. Joseph Mellinson, cochairman of the information committee; Mrs. Morris Egewirz, chairman of the lounge committee; Mrs. Mitchell Novak, chairman of the emergency hospital committee; Morton Bowman, staff member of the Jewish Welfare Board; Miss Marjorie Kropf, staff member of the board; Philip Schieff, director, U. S. O.-Jewish Welfare Board, and Miss Rosalie Kaminsky, chairman of the stenographic committee.

Emancipation Day Marked by Negro Council

Celebrating the eightieth anniversary of the emancipation of the American Negro, the National Negro Council, assembled in convention at Shiloh Baptist Church yesterday, heard various members of Congress pay tribute to President Lincoln, and to Frederick Douglass and other outstanding Negroes.

Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada extended congratulations to the council for the place in the life of the Nation occupied by the Negro after 80 years of freedom. As chairman of the Senate District Committee, he praised the behavior of Negro citizens under present conditions in overpopulated Washington.

..Robsion Pays Tributes

Tributes were paid to Booker T. Washington, George W. Carver, and Marian Anderson by Representative John M. Robinson (Republican) og Kentucky, who lauded the Negro especially for his contribution of "music of the soil," which he termed the genuine patriotic music of this country.

He condemned all poll tax laws which set up the tax as a prerequisite for voting, and advocated a general voting registration law for the entire country. Representative U. S. Geyer (Republican) of Kansas, sponsor of one of the antilynching bills before the last Congress, called attention to the lynching of Negroes during the past year, in various States, as indicative of the nature of legislation necessary to put an end to the barbaric practice.

..Home Relief Asked

The council, through a series of resolutions, called on President Roosevelt to create, under his war powers, a Federal home relief and rehabilitation program, similar to the foreign relief program directed by former Governor Herbert Lehman, "to provide proper wages, food, clothing, shoes and education to benighted Americans of all races suffering tragic insecurity in the 'hookworm' belt."

Passage by Congress of a Federal antilynching law was advocated, as well as passage of laws abolishing the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting, and creating uniform registration practice in all parts of the United States.

200 Raid Wardens Get Certificates

Two hundred air raid wardens who have completed courses of training received certificates at a meeting of the Sixteenth Street Heights Warden Service at Northminister Church, Alaska Avenue and Kalmia Road, yesterday.

Heywood Saunders, assistant to the chief air warden, presented the certificates and spoke, as did Sergt. John Ryan, chief of auxiliary police. Deputy Warden J. Preston Swecker presided.

Yule Holidays End Today for D. C. Schools

Christmas holidays for District school children will end today when classes are resumed at the old hours of 9 a. m. for elementary schools and 9:30 for junior and senior high schools.

Holidays began here on December 23. For several days prior to that the schools had been opening at 10 a. m. in an effort to relieve transportation congestion which it was feared would result from a threatened gasoline famine.

Welcome Home

2 D. C. Girls To Appear In Operetta

Two Washington girls will be seen by District audiences in an English version of Johann Strauss' operetta, "The Bat," which the Philadelphia Opera Company will present here in a three-day engagement opening at Constitution Hall tonight at 8:30.

The Washington members of the cast are Juanita Carter of 1319 Monroe Street Northwest and Margaret Spencer of 1445 Otis Place Northwest, both sopranos.

Both girls expressed amazement yesterday at the rapidity of Washington's growth. Miss Carter said, "formerly when I went to another city from Washington I felt geared up. Now it's the other way around."

Youth is an outstanding feature of this company. Comanagers, Sylvan Levin, who last July was guest conductor at a sunset symphony, is 39, and David Hocker, reported to be the youngest impresario in the country, is only 31. Levin handles the musical end of the partnership; Hocker is the financier.

The leading baritone, Howard Vanderberg, of Buffalo, N. Y., is 24. He joined the company when it was first organized in 1938.

Hocker believes there are two reasons why opera thus far has not appealed to the average person: First, they have been sung in a foreign language; second, they have lacked showmanship.

"We have made an effort to combine beauty and talent, with correct lighting and costumes, and we have a show which will be as enjoyable to watch as it will be to listen to," he said last night.

Queen Elizabeth Accepts Gift Of Lee Foundation

Queen Elizabeth of England has accepted the Queen Caroline Fund from the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, Inc., Mrs. Harry B. Haws, the organization's public relations chairman, announced here yesterday.

The fund was donated by persons who visited Stratford Hall, Westmoreland County, Va., the birthplace of Lee. The presentation of the fund—406 pounds 6 shillings—was made by Lady Astor, a director of the foundation.

Queen Caroline, regent of England in 1729, sent Thomas Lee, Acting Governor of Virginia, a gift of 300 pounds to build Stratford when his previous home was destroyed by fire. The fund sent Queen Elizabeth will be used for relief of those who lost their homes by fire and bombs.

Two Robberies Totaling $356 Are Reported

Two robberies, in which cash, postal bonds and personal effects of a total value of $356 were taken, were reported to police last night.

Miss Edna Keiser, 1816 N Street Northwest, reported that her car had been entered while parked in front of her home and a hat box, valued at $5, $45 in cash, $200 in postal savings bonds and three pairs of shoes valued at $6, stolen.

Miss Virginia M. Stevenson, 20, 1215 Clifton Street Northwest, told police that a bureau drawer in her room had been rifled and $100 in cash removed.

City News In Brief

A meeting of regular and auxiliary policemen of the First Precinct to honor Pvt. Oliver J. (Ollie) Smith, 35-year-old Post linotype operator, who was stabbed last October, in line of duty, will be held Tuesday night.

Capt. Robert C. Pearce, commanding officer of the First Precinct, called the meeting to be held at Union Hall, 525 New Jersey Avenue Northwest, at 8 p. m. Besides a presentation to Smith, Pearce said, business dealing with auxiliary work in the downtown area will be discussed.

Smith was stabbed three times, October 9, by two white men when he attempted to quell a disturbance outside a restaurant at First Street and Florida Avenue Northeast. He recovered after spending several weeks at Sibley Hospital and has returned to his auxiliary police duties.

D. C. Patrolman Dies

Flags on all police precinct stations were ordered flown at half staff yesterday in honor of Patrolman Marvi H. Carpenter, 49, of the Sixth Precinct, who died at George Washington Hospital Saturday. Carpenter was appointed to the force in October, 1919, and lived alone at 2426 Tunlaw Road Northwest.

Rookie Solves Holdup

The holdup of Mrs. Harriett Yancey, 1007 K Street Southeast, at the High Ice Cream Store, 1200 block Fourth Street Southwest last Tuesday, was solved yesterday—by a rookie patrolman with three months' experience.

Pvt. D. A. Felder stepped into the store to talk to Mrs. Yancey about the robbery. She said she thought she saw the man in the neighborhood Saturday. He checked, went to an address, the culprit answered the door. That's all.

Woman Injured When Caught in Trolley Door

Mrs. Constance Robertson, Negro, 39, suffered minor injuries last night when she was caught in a streetcar door while attempting to board the carrier at New Jersey Avenue and H Street Northwest. The car was operated by Henry C. Kirby, 33, 1027 Eighteenth Street Northwest.

She was treated at Casualty Hospital for an injury to her left foot and lacerations of the right knee.

Alumni Meet Today

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker and Clark Shaughnessy, University of Maryland coach, will be among the speakers at a meeting of the Notre Dame Club of Washington at 8:30 p. m. today in the victory room of the Ambassador Hotel. Others on the program will be Ambrose O'Connell, assistant postmaster; Leo Mullen, president of the club, and Joseph L. Bowie, secretary.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

A GOOD NAME

Democracy seems finally to have gotten around to the baby. For generations he—or she—has been the victim of parent-dictators in the matter of receiving a name. As a result, many a strong man has had to go through life as Percy, many a lusty woman as Violet. Other unfortunates have been made laughing stocks through the peculiarity of their names or the nicknames derived from them. And untold others have carried family appellations that never fitted or became a part of them. In fact, a surprisingly large proportion of people do not feel at home with their names.

Just now, as a bumper baby crop looms, suggestions for giving the infant a chance, so far as the naming is concerned, are offered by Elsdon C. Smith, a Chicago attorney whose hobby for 16 years has been the study of personal names. Mr. Smith's library is said to contain more books in English on the subject of names than any other library in the world. In a booklet, entitled "Naming Your Baby," he sets forth the general principles to be observed in bestowing a name and includes a dictionary of Christian names.

Poetry Technique in Name Choice

Mr. Smith's exposition of the technique of naming a baby will make you regret that you were born so early. What might have been the result had your parents gone into a huddle and devised a name for you similar in length and cadence to a dactyl and a spondee? Examples of such euphonious names cited are Harriet Beecher Stowe, Gilbert Keith Chesterton and Ralph Waldo Emerson. And who can deny that all are well remembered?

That in fact is Mr. Smith's first principle of baby naming—the selection of a name that will harmonize with the family name. He thinks the most pleasant names include a dactyl, or word of there syllables with the first accented, and a spondee, or word of two syllables with both accented. Two short syllables are not good—as Sol Burn—says Mr. Smith. If you must have short syllables, separate them with a pollysyllabic middle name. Thus, George Bernard Shaw is much more effective than George Shaw.

Alliteration is all right, as witness Woodrow Wilson and Calvin Coolidge, but beware of the name that rhymes, as John Conn or Peter Streeter. Many unfortunate people are condemned to comic roles throughout life, Mr. Smith points out, by parents who give them rhyming names, who forget that a girl named "Etta" may possibly marry a man named "Lott," or who think it cute to call a girl "Rose" because her last name is "Bush."

More than two Christian names are burdensome, Mr. Smith maintains, but he thinks it well to have a middle name for purposes of identification. Besides—more than four-fifths of the persons in "Who's Who in America" have more than one given name. Also be sure to place first the name that is to be used, thus avoiding the awkward first initial, and being a matter of convenience in legal matters where the middle name can be wrong without deleterious effect.

Questionnaire for Parents

Other questions Mr. Smith discusses and which he urges parents to ask themselves in naming a baby are:

Is the name easily spelled?
It is easily pronounced?
What nicknames or pet names will arise from it?
Does it have any unpleasant connotations or associations, either directly or indirectly?
What nationality is the proposed name?
What is the meaning of the proposed name?
Does it produce initials with a meaning?
Will confusion with the namesake cause trouble or annoyance?
Is it a proper means of identification?
Is it so odd or unusual as to evoke constant comment?
Does it designate the sex?

Make the naming of the baby a matter of solemn responsibility, warns Mr. Smith, for the name he bears may affect his personality and his whole life. Consider, above all things, his future welfare, not your desires or obligations.

And Mr. Smith would carry the democratic process still further. If you have a name that is impeding you—change it! "While it is not necessary to have a change approved by court," he says, "it is often expedient to do so as a matter of record." Then notify your friends promptly. And the quicker you do so, the better.

CHARM CLINIC By Colette

If older sophisticate type—
—Don't
—Do
Don't wear hard lines about the face and neck.
Do have softe dress with less ta lored details Slight shirring cording, soft folds, rather than tightly stitched down bands.
Chicago Sun Syndicate

78-Year Old Woman Hostess at Service Canteen

By Genevieve Reynolds

"Hi, Mom! Have you been true to me?" queries a tall, lanky sandy-haired soldier as he greets 78-year-old "Mother" Steed, Washington's most popular canteen hostess.

Before she can venture a reply, a short, stocky sailor walks up to her, smiles and says: "Save me a lot of dances tonight."

"Will you be here to sing," she counters with an answer. The bargain scarcely is finished before dozens of others—sailors, soldiers, marines—are inquiring "How about some chow, Mom?"

Her answer, now familiar to thousands of men who drop into the Service Men's Club, No. 1, at 306 Ninth Street Northwest, is usually a bright, pleasant: "Here you are son. Help yourself," as she dishes up the food.

In private life she is Mrs. John Nathaniel Steed of Arlington, to the servicemen she is known as "Mother Steed." Her Christmas mail this year was loaded with extravagant messages of endearment such as "Love and Kisses," "To my sweetheart and mother," "Don't forget me Mom, I'll be back very soon." From slim incomes, the service boys buy her gardenias, orchids and jewelry. Only recently, the Marines made her a full-fledged member of the Marine Fraternity. Quite proudly, she wears the jeweled pin.

So at the age when many women have retired to the rocking-chair, "Mother Steed" still gets corsages and letters from her millions of beaus in all parts of the world.

"MOTHER" STEED

Friend and Mother

Then, she's a good pal to the men in uniform. Not only is she a friend but a mother and confidante. Seldom does she scold for an infraction of a rule but when she does it's with understanding and kindness. It seems to pay good dividends—the boys never fail to apologize.

That she has a way with the boys can't be disputed. All you have to do is to drop into the Service Men's Club and watch the way she darts here and there, fetching a coat, for a man who has to make an airplane, pouring another a cup of coffee or cheering up a forlorn sergeant.

Besides food, what is "Mother" Steed's charm for these youngsters today?

Knows People

For one thing, it is the plus quality of her spirit. She listens with the same vital interest to the recital of a doughboy's account of a little routine job as she does to a sailor who has been torpedoed off three ships. About her is an all pervading quality of comprehension—a quietness of spirit that communicates itself to the servicemen. Thus tension is eased.

Yet, there is little she does not know about men and their moods. Far too understanding to preach to the boys who have slipped on the wrong side, yet, somehow they feel better around her. Often, the erring ones reform under her influence.

Lithe of step, hair only slightly gray—a little around the temples—"Mother Steed" has the energy of three average women. Red tape doesn't deter her. When she wants something, she fights until she gets it.

At the age of 52—during World War I, she made up her mind to go overseas with the boys. She was too old—far past the age limit. Upshot of the whole story is—she went . . . was head of the canteen in Dijon, France, in 1918. It was then that she became known as "Mother Steed." Probably the oldest member of the Women's Overseas Service League, in 1919 she was made an honorary member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Later she became a regular member.

Her social activities between wars have been chaperoning dances for soldiers; visiting new babies (now soldiers), attending conventions all over the country of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion. In addition, she found time to look after needy servicemen's families. Only a new war interfered with these activities for the boys of 1918.

On the record she started her career in the Spanish American War—but with the Selective Service Act put into effect, she began a new lease on life and wars.

Before taking over her present job at the Service Men's Club, No. 1, "Mother Steed" served as hostess at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. There she organized dances and fed the new generation—often the sons of the old boys—1918 vintage.

Boys Much the Same

Asked if she saw much difference between the doughboys of 1918 and today, she answered "They are pretty much the same. Only, those of the first World War went into battle with more of a sense of adventure or in a high fervor of patriotism. Now, the boys are going because they see it as a duty—with the attitude "it must be done, let's go and get it over with."

"Today, it's more a matter of quiet, but grim determination to protect their country," she explained.

Run by the Recreation Services, Inc., of the District of Columbia, the hostess end of the club is carried by the Women's Overseas Service League. Practically, any time of day and night, you'll find league members on duty—only they don't call it duty — just pleasure — making coffee, sandwiches or helping some homesick doughboy while away the time.

The PRINCESS of GRATZEN

By LOUIS ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM

Synopsis

When Meridel, Princess of Gratzen, and her young cousins, Rosine and Pol Martin, escape from Europe they seek their Uncle Rudolph, Baron de Morpin. He is working as butler for Madame Fabre-Lusignan at the Chateau Philibert. She befriends the young people and opens her estate to other refugee children. Her favorite nephew, Michel, who ran away to France three years before, suddenly appears at the chateau as a German soldier just escaped from a Canadian prison. He and his companion get away in Roger's car. Meridel had met Michel in Europe and fallen in love with him. Seeing him now in Nazi uniform, she consents to marry his brother Roger of the Canadian Air Force. The next morning she and Roger hear over the radio that the escaped prisoners are still at large.

XXIV

Roger had reached the radio in three strides and turned the dial until he found music. But some of the keen little ears had heard. Pol Martin's big eyes were staring at him, at the still swollen lip and the newly healed cut. A strange look came over the child's face.

"Was it from this camp back in the woods they escaped, Roger? Was it your station wagon——?"

Rogers could not answer, but Pol Martin needed no words; he could read it all in Roger's face, in the way he looked at Meridel.

"They came here, and you fought with them. That is how you cut your lip. All this happened while we were sleeping. But I dreamed of Bonhomme Fricot last night."

"You are sure you are not just telling us that, Pol Martin?" asked Meridel.

"No, no, I dreamed of him. He was alive again. He was smiling at me and holding out his hand to me and to Rosine. Tell me about the prisoners, Roger, please."

"Not now, my little one. Some other day, perhaps. Now it is time for all of you to have breakfast. Today if you like we shall go up the mountain and have some fun with the toboggan."

"That will be good, Roger," said Pol Martin gravely. "A lot of fun."

But Flight Lieut. Roger Fabre was not to slide down the mountain that day. Shortly after breakfast an R. C. A. F. station wagon, far faster and sleeker than his own beloved jalopy, drew up in front of Philibert with orders for him to return to Montreal at once.

Must Leave

"I felt it, somehow," he said ruefully to Meridel. "I have to go, but this time I take my happiness with me. When I return, dear, you will be ready?"

"I shall be waiting, mon brave," she said grvaely. "I shall pray each hour for you—for your safe return."

They gathered on the steps of Philibert to see him go, to bid him Godspeed, madame wearing a few thousand dollars' worth of sables as carelessly as she would a Navajo blanket, over her thin shoulders, Meridel in a white sweater and gray-blue slacks, Rudolph, attired much like Gesner, all the little ones in the gayly colored habitant coats and tasseled toques madame had bought for them. Like lovely little gnomes from the dark forest they looked, thought Roger, as the mittened hands waved him farewell.

"A hell of a note, sir," said young Ayscough, who had brought the car, "to have to leave that on Christmas Day. I guess it must be pretty important, abandoned at Sainte-Barbe, not though. The old man was having fits when he couldn't get through to you on the telephone."

"What's in the wind, Peter? Any idea?"

Ayscough flung up his thumb. "I think it's over the big lake for you, sir. Maybe someone wants to get home for the cold roast goose."

"Ah, well!" Roger looked at the clear blue sky and thought of Meridel's eyes and closed his own It would be good to fly again, to range the heavens wide and free.

"By the way," said Peter Ayscough, "I heard they found that ritzy station wagon of yours far from the border. The fugitives grabbed some farmer's truck there and took it almost to the line. And they're over, I guess. They seem to have vanished into thin air."

"I thought they'd get away. Nervy beggars."

"It's a devil of a note. That Kehl—Captain Manfred Kehl—is a big shot Nazi; the other lad, Faber, was a hell-raiser too. No end of trouble with him in the camp, I heard from a chap who did duty there. They'll find some pals in the States, you may be sure. I suppose they'll turn up next in Tobruk."

Roger, deep in his heart, did not know whether to be glad or sorry that Michel had escaped. For a while he had thought, with Tante Mimi, that perhaps a bullet from a pursuer's gun would be the best answer to it all. Now he did not know. His own happiness was so great, so wondrous. Perhaps the Americans, this time, would grant no bail, would take the men and hold them prisoners until the war was over. Certainly it would be foolhardy to let those two escape. Well, anyway, it wasn't his worry any more.

Flying Is Safer

The children had presented Peter Ayscough with a huge basket of ribbon-candy, barley toys, bonbons, fruit and nuts, which he consumed happily along the way at the constant hazard of wrecking the machine and breaking their necks.

"It will be a relief to get up in the air again, Pete," said Roger as they slewed away from the edge of a gully and grazed a telephone pole on the other side of the road. "So safe up there."

"It is a bit slippery, sir. Gosh, you must have had a swell time at your aunt's place, if this is a sample of it. Was that pretty girl the princess?"

"Yes—that was the princess."

"Boy! She looked it. War surely has its compensations."

"Yes," said Roger wryly. "It's been a great war for the Fabres. We'll all be sorry to see it end."

He fell silent, thinking of that last lovely picture he had taken away with him, the bright faces of the children, madame's burning black eyes and the pride in them and the tears that were like jewels in the eyes of Meridel. Behind them the gray walls of the chateau; behind it the hills snow covered, crowned with the dark green beauty of the spruce trees and the pines.

Your dear, remembered face, he thought. Nothing shall dim the memory of it for me—not the mountains and the seas between; not years if I should be kept away from you that long; not eternity. But I'll come back to you, Meridel. I know I was not first in your heart. He came there once for a little while and possessed it, and he does not easily let go. I'm sorry the end for him had to be like this, so dark, so shamefully dark. I would rather have bested him in fair fight or at least have had the chance to fight, even had I lost. There's something hollow about this victory, something that robs it of its savor.

Dreaming thus, he dozed off and it was not until they had rolled into the outlying districts of the city where Ayscough had a chance to do some really fancy driving, that he awakened—just as their front fender grazed the mighty bumper of a truck.

"Did I miss much, Pete?"

"You have no idea, sir." Pete grinned cheerfully. "All men, especially truck drivers, will remember the passing of Peter Ayscough."

"With a blessing, I'll bet."

"Well, I did hear some of them mention names that go with blessings, though their faces belied their words. But I do my best, my very best, and do it every day. Always the first to spring to arms at the call of duty, that's me, Pete."

To Be Continued.

Movie Stars Go Into the Kitchen

Hollywood—The movie queens of Hollywood used to have "servant problems." Today they're lucky if they have servants. The nation-wide shortage of household help, plus income taxes and the $25,000 salary ceiling are conspiring to send many a star back to the kitchen, which she may not have seen for years.

The Tyrone Powerses, who used to have three servants now have one—and Ty is in the Marines. Though Annabella has resumed her movies career, she is determined to keep her eight-room home while Ty is away.

"It won't be hard," says Anna-

Annabella likes dusting . . .

Even dishwashing is fun . . .

bella. "I really like housework. You can think about other things while you're doing it. You can turn on the radio for music while you work."

Also, there are so many gadgets and buttons and modern electric equipment to simplify housework that it shouldn't be terrifying, she says. Cooking she doesn't enjoy it (if left to herself she'd have boiled eggs for dinner) but she does have a few "specialties."

"We can't have pretty dark red fingernails any more," she laughs, "but most men didn't like them anyway. Long nails are out, too. You'd break them, just making a bed."

Annabella's weak point in housecleaning is the library. She dusts off a book and begins thumbing through it, settling down eventually to read.

But Annabella is philosophical about Hollywood's new hard times. "We were spoiled. This is really back to normal," she states courageously.

Her afterthought may be Hollywood's, too: "But I hope we get spoiled again. It was divine!"

Associated Press Feature

Ironing, well this is war!

Mary Haworth's Mail

Why Do Many Persons Suffering Psychic Distress Fear Psychiatry as the Devil Fears Holy Water? Layman Provides Interesting Answer to Question

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In recent weeks a number of persons have turned to you for advice on problems of social or emotional maladjustment. By their own admission, some of these people were in need of psychiatric treatment, or other assistance that the science of mental hygiene has to offer. And it is probable that a much larger number of people who haven't been heard from stand in need of similar help. But the peculiarly consistent feature about these letters from people soliciting your aid with personality problems is their fear of the possibility that you will give the right advice. For instance, one correspondent concludes her appeal with the hope that you will not advise her to consult a psychiatrist. And another states that she has not been able to "bring herself to see a psychiatrist."

Why this reluctance on the part of the psychically ailing to turn to the best source of relief from the condition—when, so they say, they want to be cured? The answer to that question is an old story to students of psychiatry. As you have pointed out, when one has a toothache, the best source of help is a good dentist. And Dr. Dubois, a French specialist, constantly preached that one should employ psychiatric techniques in treating psychic ills. You reaffirmed this point in your column of December 27, in quoting from the recent writings of Dr. Lowrey Fendrich, pastor of the local Metropolitan Presbyterian Church. As Dr. Fendrich so well says: "In the past 50 years the study of the human mind has advanced more rapidly and yielded greater results than perhaps that of any other department of medical science. Through these years there has been accumulated an impressive and valuable array of facts relative to the mind of man, and by a long series of tests and observations authenticated by highly trained observers, we now have valuable data from which a most critical and exact study of the human mind is possible."

Dr. Menninger's Writings Expose 'The Inner Enemy'

These tests and observations have been made by social workers, clergymen and pioneering experts in the science of psychiatry. The remarks of Dr. Fendrich are very appropriate because, if it is assumed that the patient's ailment is of psychic origin—and has been so diagnosed by reputable authority—then the ultimate cure involves moral enlightenment. For the best psychiatrists concede that once the root cause of the patient's distress has been disclosed, real reconstruction of personality and healthy readjustment to reality must come from a true understanding of the spiritual laws of life; or, as some might say, by the development of a constructive moral philosophy. In this connection there appeared in The Washington Post two Sundays ago an article entitled, "The Inward Enemy"—which was really a review of the books and teachings of Dr. Karl Menninger, whose psychiatric clinic is now world famous. Dr. Menninger is one of the really great physicians of this age. And while this is not the place to survey the history of his works, I would like to suggest that persons who cannot afford the expense of complete psychiatric treatment might, by studying some of Dr. Menninger's books, achieve an enormous amount of helpful self-understanding. Dr. Menninger doubtless thinks so, too, since he has published three instructive books now available to the public. These include "The Human Mind," "Man Against Himself"—which is packed with authenticated findings—and "Love Against Hate," just released by Harcourt, Brace & Co.

We may agree that a documentary report of clinical findings on such social phenomena as suicide, self-mutilation, impotence and frigidity, alcoholism, neurotic invalidism, purpose accidents and other manifestations of neurotic or psychotic behavior do not make pleasant reading. But, as Dr. Menninger says, we accomplish nothing by playing ostrich and closing our eyes to the fact that men do kill themselves for morbid reasons. Every 24 minutes someone kills himself in the United States. And suicide is even more prevalent in some other countries. The facts conclusively show that suicide is not the impulsive gesture it is generally assumed to be, nor is the reason for the act to be glibly explained. The suicide begins his act years before it is finally committed. In view of Dr. Menninger's report, neither can we accept the prevalent notion that environmental factors are the primary cause of suicide or alcoholism. If such was the case, all of us would be suicides or alcoholics, sooner or later. The significant fact emerges that all such behavior stems from one familiar pattern of neurosis. In effect, the nail biter is reflecting the same personality distress—though to less painful degree—that drives someone else to suicide or alcoholic excess.

Don't Be Deceived By Secondary Symptoms

Some persons allege that psychiatry has dwelt too much on sex, which is an erroneous charge. It is true that since the days of the Romans, astute physicians who have attempted to treat mental ailments have invariably noted some sexual disturbance in the patient's personality; but this symptom is but a secondary manifestation or ramification of some more obscure and primary psychic disorder, and is no more the cause of the patient's maladjustment to life than is alcohol the cause of the drunkard's difficulties. Perhaps less than half a dozen persons in a thousand understand, as the psychiatrist does, the necessity of probing deeply and skeptically beneath surface and secondary symptoms, in order to get at—and cure—the central difficulty. The psychiatrist knows, too—as the patient does not—that often the last thing your neurotic patient wants is to get well. He is quite unconsciously better content with the "secondary gains" of neurotic invalidism. In other words, he prefers ill health to coping with reality, which he fears to face. By conveniently getting sick he plausibly sidesteps unpleasant tasks or responsibilities, and does so in a manner which makes him the object of great solicitude, rather than an object of condemnation.

The subconscious motives and desires underlying phobias and complexes are very obscure, to the untrained observer. For instance, Dr. Menninger reports that on one occasion, when dining out, he was seated next to a fashionably dressed lady for whom he felt a cordial dislike. But he resolved to be so agreeable and so much on his good behavior that she would not suspect his antipathy to her. During the course of the meal, however, he "accidentally" (which is to say, without conscious intent) knocked a glass of water into her lap. He recalls that the most embarrassing aspect of the "accident," to him, was his realization that the lady was sufficiently intelligent to know intuitively that his apparent clumsiness was subconsciously premeditated.

Real Courage Required to Houseclean Subconscious

But to return to the subject of your correspondents: While we must concede the absolute sincerity of these people, when they say they wish to be cured of their distressing symptoms, we must also face the fact that the conscious mind is an expert liar, when it comes to reporting the hidden objectives of the subconscious mind. In order to be relieved of neurotic symptoms, one has to see clearly whatever conflict exists between the conscious preference and subconscious purpose. And to understand—and so dissolve—these deadlocked conflicts, it is often necessary to revive in the patient's memory some bitter experiences surrounding his earliest loves and hates. But his conscious mind is so resistant to this painful prospect that he tends to fear psychiatry as the devil fears holy water. However, the heroic effort expended in facing the facts is well repaid by the healing self-knowledge thus obtained. And for those who cannot afford psychiatric counseling, I recommend an earnest study of Dr. Menninger's books, which turn a brilliant searchlight on the subconscious mind of man. But I warn the student in advance: Be prepared for disillusionment, regarding your most cherished concepts concerning yourself. And as a salutary reminder, I quote: "He (who seeks health) finds his efforts combated not alone by Nature, bacteria and toxins, but by some imp of the perverse within." LAYMAN.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Every habit which becomes connected with sleep tends to become a strong and fixed one. Whatever a child does; whatever experiences he has immediately preceding sleep become so dear and familiar they eventually become insaparable from the act itself.

That is the very important reason it is unwise to rock a baby to sleep unless one wants to continue to rock him for the rest of his babyhood and childhood. There are countless times when rocking might be impossible; the mother's illness, traveling, the absence of the parents or just plain apathy toward the unnecessary task.

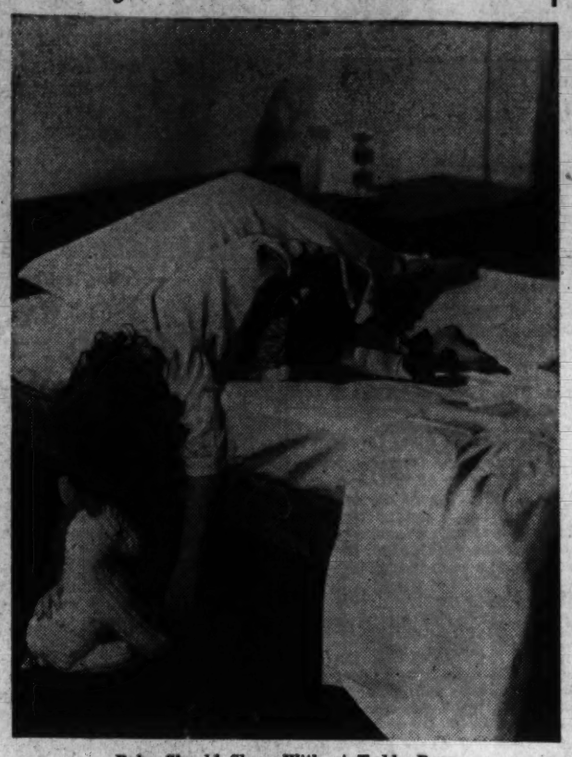
Since the large majority of babies have no difficulty going to sleep when laid in their warm, comfortable little beds, we must feel that something else is very wrong in the diet or the environment if a baby must be rocked before he can succumb to sleep. It is those faults in diet or environment which need to be attacked and corrected rather than to build up a strong habit which is of no value to the child and becomes a real martyrdom to the parent.

It is the fixity of bedtime habits which makes it unwise to allow the baby to take his bottle formula in bed and to go to sleep with the bottle nipple in his mouth.

We know that in time the baby will not be taking a bottle but will be drinking his milk from a cup. But his dependency on the bottle will continue if all through his early childhood he has been accustomed to going to sleep with the nipple in his mouth.

The baby gets his milk formula much more easily if he lies in his mother's arm with his head supported and raised. Then when the bottle is empty he can be laid in his crib to play with his hands or babble to himself until sleep overtakes him.

We know that under every conceivable circumstance, and no matter how changed his eating habits, we shall be able to put



Baby Should Sleep Without Teddy Bear

a baby to sleep in this way.

The inflexibility of habits makes it unwise to use exactly the same blankets, or the same teddybear or the same doll each and every night of baby's life. If the doll breaks, the teddybear becomes filthy or the blanket must be removed because the temperature no longer demands it, the child is inconsolable. He has been enslaved by his habit.

One must look into the future with imagination and determine when one begins what seems like a good and desirable habit at the moment, what its long time results will be. Good bedtime habits such as regularity of bed or naptime need to be crystallized, but not extraneous habits intended to sooth the baby into a mood for sleep.

Our leaflet, "Sleeping Habits," describes the changes that growth brings in the child's ability to sleep. It may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Tomorrow: Take steps to wean baby from bottle early.

(Released by the Register & Tribune Syndicate, 1943)

Your Figure, Madame!

Whatever Your Figure Fault, It Can Be Fixed

By Ida Jean Kain

This is the most popular season for reducing, gaining or taking a fling at exercise. But too many people start something around the first of the year and give it up about three days later. This time, let's follow through.

It will help you to start off right. Just any figure and fitness program won't do. When it comes to fixing figures, whe have to take into account all the assorted shapes and odd sizes—short and stocky, tall and billowy, lumpy, slumped, fat, thin, and all the variations.

Along with weight, there is unsually some special measurement problem, such as a wayward waistline, hopeless hips, bulging thighs, a billowy bosom or scrawny chest, spindly legs, fat legs, and double chins.

The job has to be considered, too. If you are a warworker and stand all day, your exercises should be planned to offset the fatigue of long hours of standing. If you sit at your job, your calisthenics should give your circulation a jog and keep your hips slim.

What you do for the greater part of the day also makes a difference in the number of calories you use, and, therefore, in the number you need for reducing or gaining. If you are a homemaker and in voluntary defense service, you use more calories than the one-career girl. Or, you may be a thin girl who is getting thinner, or a teen-age girl who wishes her mother would let her diet.

For the next three weeks, we'll take up the special needs of these various groups and plan the programs accordingly. If you will fit your diet and exercise program to your specific needs, your slimming down or building up can really put you in shape. You will achieve fitness as well as a lovely figure!

It may be that your weight is within 14 per cent of normal. Then you don't need to diet. What you have to do to lose is cut down on the calories here and there; and to gain, perhaps only add an extra slice of bread and pat of butter to each meal. But with 10 to 20 pounds to be lost or gained, you must have a sound nutrition program. Even with the rationing, this can be managed easily.

You wouldn't get very far without exercise. It's not a reducer—so don't try it for taking off the pounds. Exercise is a normalizer. Whether you are fat or thin, you must have it for it trims you down or tones you up according to your needs.

If you were to try to lose or gain without exercise, you would get the same figure on a smaller or larger scale. That is not what you're after! You want a Dorothy Lamour hipline, Ginger Rogers legs, and Lana Turner curves. And for that combination, specific exercise is the only guarantee.

In tomorrow's article, we'll start the short, stocky girls—there are so many of them—on their programs.

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Lacquer Finishes for Furniture

Most of our furniture is finished in lacquer, even that in natural wood tone. But many decorators are featuring colored lacquers in a wide variety of smart effects. Here shown is a dining room furnished in lacquer pieces done in shades of soft green

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Lacquer finishes for furniture are making decorating conversation these days, but modern lacquers are far different from the finishes by the same name that have been used in the Orient for 2000 years or more. Those old lacquers were made from the sap of certain trees and the finishes dried best in a damp atmosphere. Whereas our modern lacquers are synthetic and quick-drying.

But the same lovely satiny surface is the appeal of both types and even the functional modern designers like this mellow finish for furniture designed in today's vernacular. Actually, most furniture, even the familiar wood finishes, have a clear lacquered glaze as a final protective coat and to enhance the natural grain of the wood, but the last year has seen an important revival of the colored lacquers by the designers. These pieces are sometimes combined with natural wood finishes, sometimes used with other contrasting color lacquered pieces. Often the lacquered modern furniture has a Chinese feeling, but not always.

Recently we saw a dining room with all the furniture done in this softly lustrous finish, offering at the same time a wide range of other colors to choose from. At the same exhibit we also saw antiques in the old types of lacquers, often decorated with scenic painting.

The reasons for colored lacquered finishes are to achieve color and contrast in a house in which most of the furniture is in natural wood. The advantage of lacquer over the more familiar enamels is that it has a softer, deeper quality of tone, is not as prone to chip.

The very fine lacquer finishes involve expert craftsmanship. We are told that they usually get three coats, then a protective coat of transparent lacquer that is rubbed on by hand. These special processes of applying lacquers make their surfaces highly resistant to heat, water or alcohol, though they are not absolutely guaranteed to be fool proof against abuse. In other words, they take a lot more punishment than the usual finish, but the sky it not the limit.

The war picture as far as lacquers go is this: Lacquer finishes on finer types of modern furniture are still available. And antique pieces with the old types of lacquers are still about, too, but of course there won't be any imports for the duration.

As for the lacquers you used to be able to buy in cans and splash over your own home-talent furniture, well, they're getting hard to get. We inquired around and found that there are cans of it on the shelves of some stores in certain bright and gay colors, but lacquer thinner which you might need with it is scarce and more will not be made for civilian use till victory. So you might have to do a bit of hunting around to find the proper ingredients for a home job. If you are going to undertake a job like this on your own, remember that you can't use lacquer over old paint; you must have a clean surface or a lacquered surface. However, it goes over most any material—metal, wood, glass or plaster.

But the war limitations shouldn't be too discouraging, for the fine synthetic resins from which most of our domestic lacquer is made today were developed after the last war from the surpluses of materials for explosives and at the same time from the need for better quick-drying finishes for automobiles.

Consolidated News Features, Inc.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

By Martha Ellyn

Gone is the whipping cream that used to top pumpkin pie. But that need not keep us from having the pie. Just give special emphasis to the crust and filling and the richness of the cream won't be missed.

Canned pumpkin is still available for your pie-baking sessions. To stretch your sugar allowance, make the pie with less sugar and add some corn sirup. Try the following recipe:

PUMPKIN PIE

Beat 2 eggs, add ¾ teaspoon cinnamon, ¾ teaspoon ginger, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup corn sirup, 1-3 cup sugar and 1¾ cups canned pumpkin and 2 tablespoons melted butter. Mix thoroughly and stir in 1 cup milk. Pour into one 9-inch unbaked pastry shell. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 15 minutes. Reduce the heat to a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) and continue to bake about 35 minutes, or until the filling is firm and the crust is brown.

You will find that a No. 2½ can of pumpkin will make two

pies, because the contents of that size can is 3½ cupfuls. That means that every bit of pumpkin will be used. The unusd portion of pumpkin after making the first pie may be left in the can; just cover it and keep it in a cold place, preferably in the refrigerator.

If you have anyone in the family who cannot eat pastry, or have small children whom you do not wish to have eat pastry, bake the custard filling without crust. You will have the best success baking the mixture in a pie pan, or in individual custard cups.

Fez and Scarf in Herringbone Effect

7470

By Alice Brooks

Put a "feather in your cap" for making this jaunty fez, with scarf to match. They are quick to crochet in four-fold Germantown yarn The herringbone effect is done with simple rib stitches forming an easily learned pattern stitch. Make several sets. Pattern 7470 contains instructions for hat and scarf; stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 11 Cents in coins to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly name, address and pattern number.

Dr. Paul F. Douglass To Talk Tonight

As educator, author, member of the Senate of the State of Vermont, and now director of the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs, Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of the American University, will speak befor. the Student Loan Fund Committee of the District Daughters of the American Revolution tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the D. A. R. Chapter House, 1732 Massachussetts Avenue Northwest.

Those present will include Mrs. W. B. Sinnott, State chairman of the student loan fund committee; Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State regent; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president general; Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general; national and State officers, State chairmen, chapter regents, chapter representatives on the committee and college students.

Keep Registers Clean, Save Fuel

Your hot-air registers should be kept clean to give more heat and save fuel. To accomplish this in the most efficient way, once a week, clean them thoroughly and without fail. Spread dry newspapers on the floor next to the register, lay a layer of wet newspapers over the dry ones.

Lift the grating from the register and set it on the damp paper. Brush the grating and opening thoroughly. If you have the suction brush dusting tool attachment with your vacuum cleaner, by all means use it to clean both grating and opening. It does a swift, thorough cleaning job.

Lunch-toters

Spicy, old-fashioned gingerbread gets an "E" for excellence from lunch-toters because it packs well, stays moist, tastes wonderful, and can be eaten any old time at all. No trick, no trouble for the box-packer either who makes it with the ready-prepared mix.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to crochet tiny posies or butterflies from odds and ends of metal thread. Tack these to a scarf of plain material. Wear in the evenings to protect your hairdo. Make it of sheer wool fabric, if you also want warmth

The Family Doctor

Brain Size May Affect Nature And Treatment of Fatigue

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

It may be of interest to those who are working hard in the present all-out war effort to know that fatigue, according to the famous study of Mosso, depends to a certain extent on the size of your brain.

Dr. Clendening

Mosso also said that the effect of hard study and hard work were similar to those of falling in love — stimulation of the circulation of the blood and increased perspiration. During both the period of hard study and the process of being bitten by the love bug the blood vessels contract and the blood pressure goes up; the temperature first falls, then rises; there is a common and annoying palpitation of the heart and some irregularity of the heart.

Digestion is often impaired and if either of these activities is carried to an extreme, veritgo and difficult respiration appear. I do not know that I entirely agree with this comparison, but I am not in a very good position to judge because it has been a long time since I have observed closely anyone either falling in love or studying hard enough to acquire vertigo and difficult respiration. However, this is purely an aside in Mosso's argument and what he says about the treatment of fatigue and its prevention seems very reasonable.

Size of Brain and Fatigue

In the first place, as far as the size of the brain is concerned, he believes that by and large people with heavy brains do not show fatigue as easily as those with light brains. Such people as Cuvier, Volta, Schiller and Byron, all of whom had brains weighing between 1600 and 1800 grams, seldom showed fatigue in any of their many activities. A microcephalous patient, who has a brain weighing only about 600 to 900 grams, on the contrary, tires very easily and wants to sleep an abnormal amount of the time.

Mosso thought that people who fatigued easily could not be rested by changing occupations: that a change of occupation helps fatigue only if the fatigue is strictly limited to a very small area of the brain. He argued that people with a large brain could use a small part of it and then by changing occupations could rest it, using different centers.

Fatigue and Temperament

Extreme fatigue entirely changes a person's temperament. The unhappy, nervous patient who is chronically tired is almost always continuously short tempered and impatient. In this way he creates a vicious circle and tires himself continuously either by work or by emotional outbursts.

Taking a group of college professors and another group of intellectually inferior people, they were tested as to what amount of weight lifting would bring on fatigue. It was found that those who were capable of doing sustained mental work were able to sustain the strain of weight lifting better than those who did not have such good mental capacity.

Both mental work and physical work therefore cause fatigue. The teacher who stops lessons and opens all the windows in the school room and has the children exercise is really only adding to their fatigue because she is superimposing physical fatigue on mental fatigue.

Cinematographers Meet This Evening

The Washington Society of Cinematographers will meet tonight, 8:15 o'clock at Mount Pleasant Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest. All amateur movie makers and their friends are invited to attend this meeting.

This will be a 16 m/m night and the feature will be a showing of the 800-foot Kodachrome production of "Washington," taken by one of our members. You are asked to bring in your own 16 m/m films for review and comment.

The following meeting, scheduled for January 18, will be a 8 m/m night, and will include a demonstration of the use of dual turntables will films.

Glowing Jar of Sunshine

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S ORANGE MARMALADE
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With Militant Air
The bag of the hour . . . so right with your crisply tailored suits. Made of British brown cowhide, with full shoulder strap.
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Despite the shortage of imported materials we are maintaining the unbroken custom of our Annual White Sale. Naturally, when many of these items are gone we will be unable to replace them, so we suggest you stock up now.
Substantial Savings in Every Department
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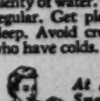
CONTAGIOUS COLDS NOW SPREADING!
Put VICKS PLAN To Work Today!
Medically-Supervised Tests Show How Simple Home Plan
CUT SICKNESS FROM COLDS MORE THAN 50%
Fewer colds!...Shorter colds!...50% less sickness from colds! —that's the certified record of Vicks Plan in a great medically-supervised winter test among 2650 children. Right in your own home, this easy guide may do less—or it may even do more for you and your family. But with colds on a rampage, this *tested* plan is certainly worth trying today! Get full details in your package of Vicks.
IT'S EASY—HERE'S WHAT YOU DO
Observe A Few Simple Health Rules. Live normally. Avoid excesses. Eat simple food. Drink plenty of water. Keep elimination regular. Get plenty of rest and sleep. Avoid crowds and people who have colds.

At First Sniffle or Sneeze, put a few drops of clinic-tested Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Use as directed in package. This specialized medication is expressly designed to aid your natural defense against colds—and if used in time, Va-tro-nol helps prevent many colds from developing. (Even when your head is all stuffed up from a mean head cold, Vicks Va-tro-nol relieves distress, makes breathing easier.)

If a Cold Does Develop, or Slips By Precautions, rub clinic-tested Vicks VapoRub on back, as well as on throat and chest. VapoRub penetrates to the cold-congested upper bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. It stimulates throat, chest, and back surfaces like a warming poultice. This penetrating-stimulating action works for hours to relieve miseries of colds . . . *even while you sleep!*
NOTE: If the miserable symptoms of the cold are not relieved promptly—or if more serious trouble seems to threaten—call in your family doctor.

It's a Matter of Morale To the Admiral

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

She's Been War-Worker Since 1939

Mrs. Eddie Rickenbacker Lauds American Women

Says Some, However, Need Bomb in Front Yard to Bring Home War's Realities

By Bob Considine

International News Service Staff Writer

New York, Jan. 3.—A bomb in the front yard is the only thing that could penetrate the conscience of some American women and make them realize America is fighting the greatest war in its history, Mrs. Eddie Rickenbacker said today.

The charming, prematurely gray-haired wife of the famed flier who recently was rescued in the Pacific after 21 days on a raft, lauded the majority of American women for the varied ways in which they have aided the country's war effort. Buffalo and Chicago housewives, especially, have rendered valiant services, Mrs. Rickenbacker said, and New York women are getting into the swing of things.

"But only a bomb in the front yard would wake up some of our women," she declared. "Others, who have been doing fine work since Pearl Harbor, are prone to relax whenever the newspapers carry stories about American successes.

"The country must awaken the first group, and the second group must be made to understand that success in one quarter doesn't alleviate the dreadful conditions under which American men are fighting in other regions. Our boys can never relax.

"There isn't a woman in America who can't help the war effort in some manner. The job is for us to make these women realize they can, and are able to get in the fight. She doesn't have to wear a uniform, or perhaps even go out of her busy household.

"I'm heartily in favor of the 'block system' of the Office of Civilian Defense. It appoints a woman to canvass every woman on that block and get them interested in buying or selling bonds and stamps, joining war relief organizations, conserving, spotting planes, taking instructions in nursing or fire-bomb precaution, and a host of other things.

"Our children can be formed into clubs and also help a lot. For instance at the Asheville, N. C., school my younger son attends, the school demands that all students spend a portion of their allowance on war stamps. It's a fine rule."

Mrs. Rickenbacker has been engaged in war work since 1939. When she first started she was called, in certain sections, a "rabble rouser" and "hysterical." She smiled at the memory as she sat in a knot of reporters at the Waldorf-Astoria this afternoon.

"One of the cities that called me a 'rabble rouser' for suggesting that the women of that town find out how to help feed and entertain our troops was completely unprepared a short time later when 30,000 soldiers descended on the town—and there were no immediate means of caring for them."

Recruits Women Plane Spotters

In her present capacity as a recruiting officer for women plane spotters, Mrs. Rickenbacker pointed out that age is not a factor in such work. "The best plane spotter I've met in thousands of miles of travel through this country is a 62-year-old grandmother. Any woman from 18 to 50 can be pressed into executive work in plane spotting. The response from our women has been wonderful, but it's a shame that so many women feel that their duty to their country ends when they buy an occasional bond.

"Usually, these women haven't been touched by the war. They have no sons or husbands or even close friends among the fighting, or the missing or the dead. I sometimes feel that it's unfortunate that they haven't been thus touched. The hardest-working woman warworker I've met is Mrs. Jimmy Doolittle. Wives of other fighters I've met all tell me that they don't know what they'd do with themselves, these days, if they didn't keep busy with war work."

Hawaii, Alaska Greatest Bond Buyers

Mrs. Rickenbacker said that the greatest American bond and stamp sales, per capita, have been in Hawaii and Alaska. "They know what a bomb means," she said. "We should take their word . . . their example."

The women of America are still pioneer stock, the flier's wife stated. "You hear a lot of talk of the 'new woman'" she said. "But there aren't any 'new women.' We're the same as always. Some of us have just been hibernating—either too busy with household cares, or too timid or too selfish to get into the fight in some way in which we can help.

"There's a definite place for the housewife in this war. We've got to get all of them out of their hibernation—and it can be done, without a bomb dropping on us if we cooperate with the OCD's 'block system.'"

Mrs. Rickenbacker worked at her recruiting job all during the trying weeks while her husband was missing. Applicants she inspected were asked not to sympathize with her.

"I don't like emotional outbursts," Mrs. Rickenbacker said quietly.

The flier's wife, who was dressed in a brown suit with a camelia and a clip made in the shape of a flier's wings, added that her husband had received thousands of letters from persons all over the country, and many gifts of Bibles, with letters thanking him for his frank message about the power of prayer. She is attempting to get him to take a vacation to hasten his recovery, but "he says he's just too busy. He's working strictly on nerve alone."

Wed in Havana on New Years

Word has just been received in Washington of the marriage on New Year's Day in Havana, Cuba, of Ensign William Stanley, jr., son of former Attorney General and Mrs. William Stanley, to Miss Margaret Bell, of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell, also of Chestnut Hill.

The ceremony took place in the United States Embassy there and the bride was given in marriage by the United States Ambassador to Cuba, Spruille Braden. She was unattended and the best man was Major T. A. Boone, Military Attache at the Embassy.

Ensign Stanley is the Assistant Naval Attache at the United States Embassy in Havanna and has been there severel months. The bride, who came to Havana shortly before the holidays, has been the house guest of Ambassador and Mrs. Braden.

Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs

Amiable Admiral But 'Calls a Spade a Spade'

This is another in a series of stories about the men who are running the war. The next, to appear on Thursday, will be about Maj. Gen. Thomas T. Handy, chief of the operations division of the War Department's General Staff.

By Patricia Grady

"My job is the procurement, training and assignment of officers and men."

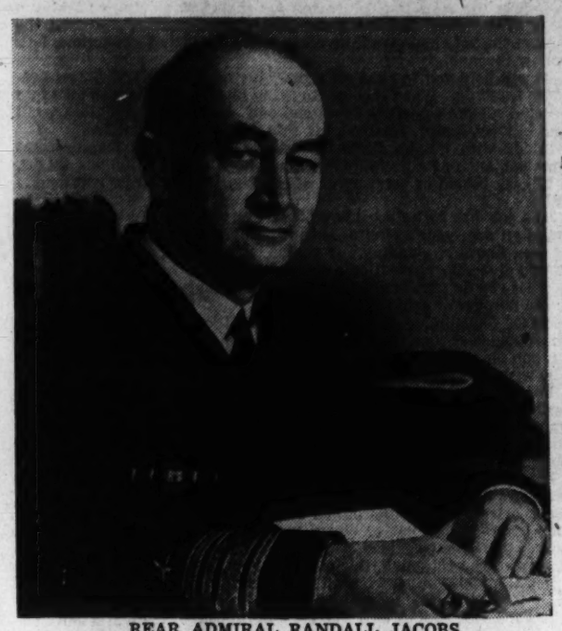
Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs states with deceptive simplicity the manifold responsities with which he is charged as chief of the Bureau of Naval Personnel. This amiable officer with the "call a spade a spade" mind is a direct-line thinker, has no patience with ambiguity or unnecessary complications.

It was he who, after becoming chief of the Bureau of Navigation, which had to do with about everything but navigation, urged Congressional action to change the name of his bureau to Naval Personnel. And if proof of his courage is needed, it was he who signed the specifications for the WAVE uniforms.

Asked about the Navy and the draft, Admiral Jacobs optimistically replies that "it will be worked out some way." He has great respect for the aptitude and courage of the young men of the country. "The younger we get them," he states, "the better sailors we can make out of them. We have lots of young seamen 17 years old and up, who have joined the Navy by choice and with their parents' consent. And, after all, we used to take apprentice seamen at the age of 14, in fact, that law is still on the books."

Was Prepared for War Emergency

Charged with the responsibility for all of the Navy's men, Admiral Jacobs has a morale job on his hands. "There are thousands of ramifications to the job, for each man must be treated as an individual," he explains. "We found out long ago that you can't deal with men as mathematical equations, en masse. They are broken down into fairly small units on shipboard, so our problem is simplified. The more an officer knows about the lives and families of his men, the better a morale officer he is."



REAR ADMIRAL RANDALL JACOBS

Though the Navy has expanded prodigiously in the past war year, Admiral Jacobs' organization was not caught unprepared. As early as July, 1940, the first school for turning civilians into officers had been opened with many more rapidly following in its wake, as well as training schools for enlisted men. President of one of the largest groups of colleges in the world, Admiral Jacobs has under him the Naval War College, the postgraduate school at Annapolis, the Naval Academy, 27 units of Naval R. O. T. C. in assorted universities, and the many special training schools.

"The Navy has been accused of taking only college men in as officers," Admiral Jacobs says in setting the record straight. "But that is most decidedly untrue. Enlisted men may apply for commissions, and many of them do, and, on the reccommendation of their superiors, can be immediately commissioned without indoctrination. A few weeks of active naval duty in the South Pacific is often more valuable than a 4-year college course."

A native of Danville, Pa., the admiral was appointed to the Naval Academy from his home State in 1903. He graduated with the first section of the class of 1907 in September of the preceding year, being a member of one of the first classes to complete the academy course in three years. Since that time, the academy is again on a three-year course basis.

Says the Lucky Bag, academy yearbook, of its classmate Randall Jacobs: "A typical Pennsylvania Dutchman with a ducky waddle and a left-handed crab-wise way of writing . . . Somewhat of a bridge fiend and fond of sitting in a friendly game . . . Modest, full of humor and good nature, and happy in a practical joke conspiracy or a rough house."

Son Is in Engineer Corps

Still looking as if he could hold his own in a rough house, Admiral Jacobs has had to forsake his favorite recreation—a professional game of bridge—for arduous war duties. With Mrs. Jacobs and their daughter, Mary Jane, they live quietly in the Capital and, like any parents, wait for letters from their son, Randall, jr., who has been in active Army service for two years as a lieutenant in the Army Engineers Corps. Though he is on call 24 hours a day, Admiral Jacobs doesn't bring home-work with him from the office. Out of the house before 8 o'clock every morning, he ends his long day at about 6:30.

Admiral Jacobs' "BuPers" is the watchword for every man in the Navy for the Admiral's signature goes on all travel orders, transfers of stations, promotions. When he was made head of the Bureau in December last year, he had just come from a year's duty with the Atlantic Fleet in command of the Train, the line of supply for our ships.

Following his graduation from the Academy, Admiral Jacobs had several years of battleship duty until he became Aide and Flag Secretary on the Staff of the Commander in Chief, Atlantic Reserve Fleet in 1913. During the war years he had antisubmarine duty and following the conflict he spent three years in the Navy Department in personnel.

Served in Asiatic Fleet

Later he served in the Asiatic Fleet in command of the Monocacy and was in charge of the evacuation of Americans in the Upper Yangtze Valley for which he was awarded the Yangtze Service Medal. In 1929, he returned to Washington in the Enlisted Personnel Division and after two more years at sea he again returned to the Capital to be Director of Enlisted Personnel. More sea duty followed until 1939, when he was ordered to become Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Navigation.

Then the President reached down the seniority list to make him an admiral and train commander of the Atlantic Fleet, followed by his appointment to his present post. Admiral Jacobs wears a string of decorations on his uniform that has stripes only half way round the sleeve. Among them are the Cuba Pacification Medal, the Victory Medal with the Destroyer Clasp, the Defense Service Medal with the Atlantic Fleet Clasp and the Italian Red Cross Medal for services during the Messina earthquake.

Harris & Ewing

MISS KITTY HILL

Former United States Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham of Connecticut announce the engagement of Mrs. Bingham's daughter, Miss Hill, to John A. Stewart of Boston.

The bride-elect was graduated from Miss Madeira's School in 1940. She is the daughter of the late Col. John Philip Hill of Baltimore who served with distinction in the last war and for three terms in the House of Representatives. Her mother, before her marriage was Miss Suzanne Carroll of Baltimore, a direct descendant of Charles Carroll of Carrollton. Miss Hill made her debut in Washington and in Baltimore at the Bachelor's Cotillion.

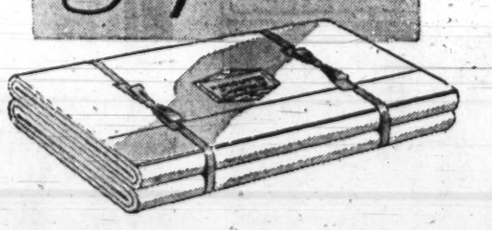
Mr. Stewart is the son of Mrs. L. W. Wilkins of North Attleboro, Mass., and the late Mr. Stewart. He attended the New York Military Academy and Bently School of Accounting and Finance in Boston. For the past few years, he has been with I. B. M. He enlisted in the Army in August and upon completion of his basic training he entered the Military Police Officer's Training School.

The wedding will take place the middle of February following Mr. Stewart's graduation.

JANUARY SAVINGS EVENT

"Double Feature" event planned for your home, at savings; Wamsutta Supercale and Cannon Lavenlawn Sheets and Cases

WAMSUTTA *Supercale*



Wamsutta Supercale sheets are America's loveliest . . . smooth, long-wearing, beautifully soft and white. Finest cotton sheets and cases at January savings.

Sheet Size	Regularly Plain Hem	Sale	Regularly Hemstitched	Sale
72x108	$4.65	**$3.95**	$4.95	**$4.25**
81x108	$5.25	**$4.45**	$5.55	**$4.75**
90x108	$5.75	**$4.90**	$6.05	**$5.20**
Case Size				
42x38½	$1.20	**$1.00**	$1.35	**$1.15**
45x38½	$1.25	**$1.05**	$1.40	**$1.20**

Cannon Lavenlawn

The luxury of Cannon's fine percale bleached to a snowy whiteness; more than 200 threads to the square inch.

Sheet Size	Regularly Plain Hem	Sale	Regularly Hemstitched	Sale
72x108	$3.50	**$2.95**	$3.80	**$3.25**
81x108	$3.95	**$3.45**	$4.25	**$3.75**
90x108	$4.35	**$3.75**	$4.65	**$4.05**
Case Size				
42x40½	.90	**.80**	$1.05	**.95**
45x40½	$1.00	**.85**	$1.15	**$1.00**

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled
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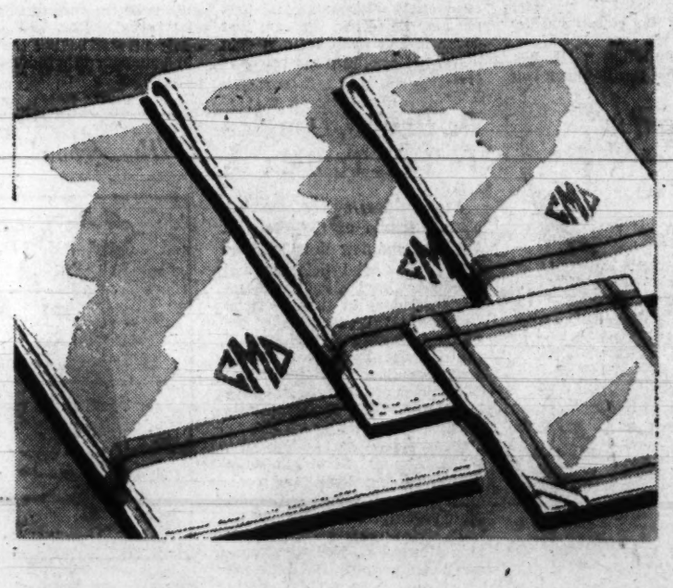
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth
Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

January Sale... OF *Martex*

"NEW REGAL" TOWELS
With Three-Letter Monograms



Exclusive "New Regal" by Martex in solid colors with a handsome monogram included at the sale price. Bath towels in two sizes, pastel shades of dusty rose, blue, straw, peach, turquoise.

Size	Sale	After Sale
22x44	**$14.95** dozen	$19.80 dozen
25x48	**$18.95** dozen	$24.00 dozen
16x28	**$ 9.95** dozen	$13.20 dozen
12x12	**$ 4.95** dozen	$ 5.40 dozen

Linen Shop, Seventh Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth
Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Purely Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rinaldi of Sligo Park Hills, Md., have left for Miami, Fla., where they will remain until March. During their absence their home will be occupied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tuffy Leemans, who have leased their home at Manor Club, Norbeck, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson have given up their residence in Northwood Park, Md., and have taken an apartment at Montgomery Arms, Silver Spring, for the duration.

Maj. and Mrs. Louis Glaser are here from Charlottesville, Va., to spend several days with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Col. and Mrs. Jesse I. Miller.

Mrs. Estelle Nordlinger, who has been in Evansville, Ind., visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marks, has returned to her apartment at Woodley Park Towers.

Former Representative and Mrs. Herman P. Koppleman of Connecticut have left their apartment at the Mayflower and have returned to their home in Hartford to spend about two weeks. They will then leave for a vacation of several months in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baum have visiting them their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Baum, of Goldsboro, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gessner of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pouzzner of New Haven, who were at the Wardman Park for the holiday weekend, have returned to their homes.

Miss Ruth Moore to Be Wed To Ensign Reginald Martine, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kenneth Moore of Indianapolis, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Ensign Reginald Martine Jr. U. S. N. R. son of Mr and Mrs Reginald Martine of Upper Montclair, N J.

Miss Moore is a graduate of Purdue University and a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Georgetown University School of Foreign Service and is at present assigned to duty at the Washington Navy Yard.

The wedding will take place in the near future.

Miss Brown Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Brown announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Brown, to Lieut. Yale Cohen, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen, of Wooster, Ohio. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Edwards Engaged to John T. Clarke

Col. Basil D. Edwards, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Edwards announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Chadwick Edwards, to John Thatcher Clarke of New York City.

Miss Edwards, who was graduated from Radcliffe College last June, attended Western High School here. She is at present continuing her work at Radcliffe and living at the home of her grandfather, Joseph H. Beale, professor emeritus of Harvard Law School.

Mr. Clarke, who was graduated from Harvard in 1942, is at present employed in chemical war research at Kingsport, Tenn. He is the son of Prof. Hans Thatcher Clarke of Columbia University and Mrs. Clarke.

Mackenzie's Give Annual Party

About 200 guests attended the annual "at home" yesterday at which Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mackenzie were hosts. Usually held on New Year's Day, the fete was postponed this year until Sunday, due to the fact that for many Washingtonians the holiday was a day of work.

Receiving with her parents was their daughter, Miss Wilda Clair Peck, who left today to resume her studies at Connecticut Women's College in New London. Guests were invited from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Lucille Bowser To Be Married

The engagement of Miss Lucille Allene Bowser to Paul Johnson Smith is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil C. Bowser of Silver Spring.

Both Miss Bowser and Mr. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Smith of Silver Spring, are attending the University of Maryland. The bride-elect is in her sophomore year and the bridegroom-elect will be graduated in February. After his graduation he will enter the U. S. N. R. as an aviation cadet.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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And waist in only 5 treatments, like one of our patrons just did.

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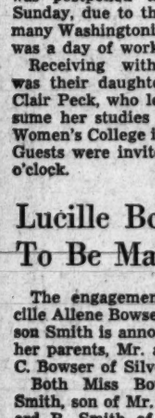

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SPECIAL JANUARY RATES

Individual Treatments
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Beginning Today, January 4th,
Store Hours, 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Reductions

your Christmas check buys a much finer coat than you expected; thanks to our timely offering of

Smart Furs at Savings

reduced from our regular stocks—every coat with the Woodward & Lothrop label that means quality from fur to finish

$119 *Were $135*

2 Black-dyed Monkey Coats, 36-inch. Sizes 16 and 20.
1 Brown-dyed Caracul Lamb Coat. Size 14.
1 Black-dyed Persian Paw Coat. Size 13.
2 Black-dyed Skunk Stripe Coats. Size 18.
1 Natural American Opossum Coat. Size 18.

$139 *Were $165*

1 Gray Persian Paw Jacket. 32-inch. Size 16.
1 Gray Persian Paw Coat. Size 14.
1 Natural Gray Kidskin Coat. Size 12.
5 Mink-dyed and Sable-dyed Flank Muskrat Coats. Sizes 10 to 18.
3 Black-dyed Persian Paw Coats. Sizes 14, 16 and 42.
1 Silver Muskrat Coat. Size 18.
1 Natural Jersey Muskrat Coat. Size 16.

$589 *Were $695*

3 Let-out Dyed China Mink Coats. Sizes 12 and 14.
1 Black-dyed Russian Caracul Lamb Coat. Size 20.

$189 *Were $225 to $265*

1 Red Fox Coat, 36-inch. Size 16.
1 Lynx Cat Coat, 36-inch. Size 18.
1 Tipped Skunk Coat, 40-inch. Size 14.
4 Dyed Skunk Coats, 40-inch. Sizes 14 to 20.
1 Tipped Skunk Jacket, 32-inch. Size 14.
1 Dyed Skunk Coat, 36-inch. Size 18.
1 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coat. Size 18.
2 Little Spotted Skunk Coats. Sizes 14 and 16.
5 Mink-dyed and Sable-dyed Northern Back Muskrat Coats. Sizes 13, 14 and 16.
2 Black-dyed Persian Paw Coats. Sizes 16 and 18.

$359 *Were $395*

3 Dyed China Mink Coats. Sizes 11, 12 and 14.
3 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coats. Sizes 12, 14 and 15.
3 Seal-dyed Muskrat Coats. Sizes 14 and 18.
1 Baum Marten-dyed Skunk Coat, 40-inch. Size 16.

$389 *Were $450 and $495*

1 Let-out Mink-dyed Muskrat Coat. Size 18.
1 Black-dyed Alaska Seal Coat. Size 16.

All prices plus 10% tax

FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR

Savings—Junior Misses' Furs

$79 *Were Regularly $95*

3 Dyed South American Lamb. Sizes 15 and 17.
2 Skunk-dyed American Opossum. Sizes 11 and 13.

$100 *Were Regularly $125, $135*

3 Ermine-dyed Lapin. Sizes 10, 13 and 15.
3 Gray-dyed Caracul Paw. Sizes 11, 13 and 15.
2 Black-dyed Pony. Size 15.
2 Brown-dyed Pony. Sizes 13 and 17.

$119 *Were Regularly $135*

2 Mink-dyed Flank Muskrat. Sizes 13 and 17.
8 Cameltone-dyed Lapin. Sizes 10, 11, 13, 15 and 17.
5 Black-dyed Persian Paw. Sizes 9, 11, 13 and 15.
3 Gray-dyed Lamb. Sizes 9, 11 and 15.

$139 *Were Regularly $165*

4 Mink-dyed Russian Weasel. Sizes 9, 13, 15 and 17.
4 Black-dyed Persian Paw. Sizes 9, 11 and 15.

All prices plus 10% tax

JUNIOR MISSES' FUR SHOP, FOURTH FLOOR

Beautifully Furred Coats

A comprehensive group of winter coats in fitted, boxy and tuxedo styles, made of Forstmann, Juilliard, Leewood and other fine fabrics, and mounted with silver fox, ocelot, fitch, sheared beaver, dyed red fox, skunk and Asiatic mink. In the group are green, blue, beige, plum, gray and black, but not each color in every size and style. In misses' sizes 10 to 20; women's sizes 36 to 44; shorter women's sizes 16½ to 22½.

Now	*regularly were*
$58	*$69.75 and $78*
$75	*$85 and $89.75*
$88	*$100*
$100	*$125*
$125	*$150*

The majority subject to 10% tax

All coats properly labeled for exact fabric content.

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S COATS, THIRD FLOOR

Beginning Today, January 4th,
Store Hours, 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

POTENT PINK

sweet and exciting as your first box of candy—born to flutter hearts—presented in four of the most engaging dresses Habitmaker has ever designed for you—four of the blithest frocks in our collection of Washington Fashions.

A. Fascinator of a frock that achieves the peg-top look with effective new draping and criss-cross belt. Potent pink rayon Oxford crepe—blue or dynamo yellow, too.....**$25**

B. Sissy-sweet heart-stealer with ruffled yoke and pockets. Potent pink rayon Oxford crepe—blue or dynamo yellow, too.....**$25**

C. Huge lattice pockets snare admiring glances—so do the twin bow ties at the slashed neckline. Potent pink rayon Oxford crepe—blue or sugar white, too.....**$25**

D. Eye-magnets—those brilliant flowers thrust through the set-in belt of a dress with curlicue neckline. Potent pink—or choose vintage green or powder blue rayon Oxford crepe.....**$25**

Sizes 10 to 18 in the group, but not in every size in each style and color.

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

A Partly-filled War Stamp Album is Like a Partly-equipped Soldier. Fill Those War Stamp Albums and Convert Them into War Bonds Now.

VICTORY BOOTH, FIRST FLOOR;
U. S. POST OFFICE, FIRST FLOOR;
ALL SERVICE DESKS (except the First Floor)

Thousands Here Observe 'Join the Church Sunday'

BAPTISMAL—The Rev. Mr. J. Adrian Pfeiffer baptized John Frederick Shiner as a feature of "Join the Church Sunday" at Takoma Lutheran Church. From left are Mrs. Helene Shiner, the mother; Mr. Pfeiffer, Miss Anna L. Stuerman, who holds the child; Miss Anna L. Stuerman and Fred Waterholter, the child's grandfather

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—The Rev. Mr. Orris G. Robinson, pastor of Calvary Methodist Church, greets new members on "Join the Church Sunday" at his church. From left are Mrs. J. W. Mathison of Florida, Pauline Mathison of Alabama, Oliver Westfall and Verne Mathison of Alabama. Mrs. Mathison and the Mathison sisters are distantly related

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

BETWEEN 8,000 and 10,000 citizens of the Greater Washington area yesterday expressed gratitude for America's heritage of religious freedom—by affiliating with churches of their own choice.

For it was "Join the Church Sunday," a project in which more than 500 Protestant congregations of the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia greeted new members of all ages, occupations, walks of life and denominations from many States. Many joiners were newcomers to this warteeming Capital on the Potomac.

"Join the Church Sunday" was sponsored by the Washington Federation of Churches, representative body of 170 Protestant churches and allied agencies, with the cooperation of the Washington Ministerial Union.

Family groups and men and women in uniform were among the thousands who either joined churches or expressed a desire to join at a later date, according to encouraging reports coming from clergymen after services.

IN the spirit of the times, a number of service men fighting America's battles on many fronts were accepted into church membership "in absentia" by mothers and other relatives. Many memberships were transferred from churches "back home" to local congregations.

Mrs. Ruby Hall placed a membership "in absentia" at Calvary Methodist Church, Fifteenth and Columbia Road Northwest, for her son, William Frank Hall, jr., who has been reported "missing in action."

And at First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, Mrs. Guy Walker and her daughter, Mary K. Walker, became new members and placed the membership of their son, Paul Walker of Camp Hood, Tex. "in absentia." Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor, read the letter which the soldier has written to his mother, asking that his membership be transferred with hers from the Bull Street Baptist Church in Savanah, Ga., to First Church here.

Two sets of sisters joining First Baptist Church were Virginia and Evelyn Pamplin from McCall, S. C., and Lorene and Georgia Jolly from King City, Mo.

AMONG those welcomed into membership at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, was Amos Kirby, former lay leader for the Birmingham (Ala.) Methodist District, and now secretary to the new Alabama Democratic Representative John Newsome of the Ninth District.

Bishop Arthur J. Moore of the Atlanta area of the Methodist Church's Southeastern Jurisdiction, was welcomed as guest preacher at Mount Vernon Church, where he will conduct a series of daily services, today through Friday, at 12 p. m. and 8 p. m. The city's Methodist clergy will tender him a luncheon today at the church.

The church's board of stewards, Bishop and Mrs. Adna Wright Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper will tender Bishop Moore a banquet Wednesday evening at the church.

From 1934 to 1940, Bishop Moore was bishop in charge of Methodist missionary activities in China, Japan, Czecho-Slovakia, Belgian Congo, Poland and Korea, and during that period became personally acquainted with Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek. When he returned to America, Bishop Moore became president of Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., of which Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek is a graduate.

AS National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle, marked the special Sunday, Dr. J. Warren Hastings, pastor, urged renewed religious convictions as the New Year begins. He said, in part:

"It is a dangerous thing to say "I believe in God." If you refer to God as He is revealed in and through Jesus Christ you are committing yourself to a course of conduct which runs contrary to much of the world's action.

"If you really and sincerely believe in God you thus sanction the principle of brotherhood of man. You will have no part in the exploitation of any man or woman in the world. You will cooperate in the program of preparing people to accept their freedom rather than keeping them in industrial and economic slavery. Pearl Buck says that we are already assured of a third world war because some of the so-called great democratic nations have refused to give a subjected people their freedom.

"Oftentimes before people or races assume responsibilities, like those of freedom, we say they can't measure up. Our forebears said we couldn't measure up to freedom and independence. Why not give all people freedom, economic and industrial, and the right to choose their own way of life? This could be done if the other nations agreed not to exploit the newly freed country. If you really believe in God you'll work with all your might toward this end.

"If you believe in God you will have faith in the way of Christ as the strongest power known to men. You will believe that His way will ultimately conquer. You will have no part in greedy questing. Several major powers operate in society—hatred, lust, greed, pride, generosity, love, to mention but a few of them. The most reproductive and productive power known to man is love. Are your mind and heart attuned to this conviction? They must be if you really believe in God."

THE congregation of Takoma Lutheran Church, Seventh and Dahlia Streets Northwest, celebrated the "day" with Holy Baptisms, installation of new church officials, and by welcoming new members. The Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer presided.

Those installed were:

Richard Martin, president of the church council; Donald Palmer, vice president; Henry Lange, secretary; Axel W. Christensen, assistant; J. J. Gruenbaum, general treasurer; William Ruppertus, assistant; Virgil Souder, financial secretary; Vincent Gingerich, assistant; Fred Waterholter, debt retirement treasurer; Matthew Boring, sr., visitation director; Cecil Bell, assistant; August Klippstein, attendance secretary, and Phil Johnson, assistant.

Richard Martin, Men's Club president; Donald Palmer, vice president; Edgar Rismiller, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Henry Lange, Women's Guild president; Mrs. Fred Waterholter, vice president; Mrs. Einar Christensen, secretary; Miss Anna Stuermann, recording secretary, and Mrs. Roger S. Culler, sr., treasurer.

TWO local congregations marked "Join the Church Sunday" by celebrating milestones in their careers.

Led by the Rev. Charles Enders, worshipers of Concordia Evangelical and Reformed Church, Twentieth and G Streets Northwest, joined in observing the 110th anniversary of the congregation's founding, and heard an address by Dr. Paul V. Taylor, executive secretary of the denomination's Board of Christian Education. Dr. Taylor is former dean of the Central China College, which was situated at Wuchang before the Jap invaders came.

MEANWHILE, over in tree-shaded Georgetown, the Rev. Charles W. Austin, former president of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention of Churches, celebrated his twentieth year as pastor of historic West Washington Baptist Church, Thirty-first and N Streets Northwest. Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, executive secretary of the D. C. Baptist Convention of Churches, was guest speaker, discussing "The Eternal Value of Sacred Memories."

AMONG the guiding spirits behind the "Join the Church Sunday" were Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, Federation of Churches' executive secretary; Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, Federation president and pastor of Reformation Lutheran Church; Dr. J. Harold Mumper, pastor of Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, and chairman of the Ministerial Union's cooperating committee; Dr. Robin S. Gould, pastor of Francis Asbury Methodist Church, and general chairman of the project, and the Rev. J. Lloyd Black, president of the Ministerial Union and director of the Christian (Disciples of Christ) Church Council of Metropolitan Washington.

A NUMBER of congregations combined their "Join the Church Sunday" celebration with the beginning of the observance of the Universal Week of Prayer—urged by the Federal Council of Churches and indorsed by President Roosevelt.

Northeast congregations began a Week of Prayer series last night at Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, Ninth Street and Maryland Avenue Northeast.

Bloomingdale area churches will hold a Week of Prayer series opening tonight at 8 o'clock at Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church. Other services will be tomorrow at Eckington Presbyterian Church; Wednesday, Bethany Baptist Church; Thursday, Lincoln Road Methodist Church, and Friday, Memorial United Brethren Church. The Rev. George H. Bennett, Lincoln Road pastor, will speak tonight. All services are at 8 p. m.

Another Universal Week of Prayer service will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. at the East Washington Heights Church, Branch and Alabama Avenues Southeast. Other cooperating congregations will be the Bradbury Heights Methodist, Suitland Christian and Ryland Methodist Churches.

Post Staff Photos

FAMILY JOINS—Dr. J. Warren Hastings, pastor of the National City Christian Church, greets the Harley family, who joined the church yesterday. From left are Rose Harley, a daughter; Mrs. Harley, the mother, Dr. Hastings and Charles Harley, the father

Official U. S. Army Photo

First WAAC Promotions—Col. Charles Easterbrook, assistant executive officer of the WAAC headquarters in Washington, pins the bars of a first officer on Florence Jepson of Decatur, Ga. She was one of the first group of officers to be promoted to this rank, which is equivalent to the rank of captain in the Army. Watching are Second Officer Alberta Holdsworth (left) of Boston and Second Officer Rebekah Fish (right) of Hartford, Conn., who also were promoted. Their new rank corresponds to that of second lieutenant

Post Staff Photo

Through the Arch—One of the features of entertainment for servicemen Saturday night at the Servicemen's Club No. 1 on Ninth Street was square dancing. Shown "coming through the arch" are Margaret Merryman and Glen Brinkmeier, U. S. N.

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Labor Troubles in Bolivia

The American public didn't hear much about it, but a serious strike raged in Bolivia's vital tin mines last month, with repercussions affecting U. S. labor, diplomatic circles, and every American housewife who uses tin cans. U. S. Ambassador Pierre Boal cabled full details of the strike to Secretary Hull and to Jesse Jones' Metals Reserve, which was worried. He reported that the Patino mines (owned by Patino, the world's largest tin producer) attempted to end the strike by closing all company food stores to starve the workers out.

DREW PEARSON

Government labor advisers in Washington interpret Ambassador Boal's highly interesting report as meaning that he approved the ruthless methods of the tin king and was critical of the more humane attitude of the Bolivian government.

Ambassador Boal reported, among other things, that Colonel Cuenca, the government representative, "lost his nerve" after one of the workers was shot on December 13, and that if the government had stood firm the strike would have failed quickly.

The Ambassador noted that the workers had stored up some food of their own and that local grocery stores still had food left. It would take another week, he reported, before workers would be starved out.

Boal asked Secretary Hull for instructions.

The situation is delicate because the United States must have tin, but at the same time Roosevelt has been the champion of improved labor conditions throughout the world, and his envoys are not supposed to interfere in the internal affairs of friendly nations.

On a previous occasion Ambassador Boal conferred with President Penaranda reportedly to try to stop adoption of a Bolivian labor code which he thought might increase the price of tin to the United States. The Board of Economic Warfare had allowed the big tin companies an increased price of 10 cents per pound on tin in order to raise wages and improve working conditions. Boal claims that this has been absorbed by local taxes, increased mining costs, but the BEW believes that the increase has merely swelled the profits of the Big Three mining companies—Patino, Hoschild and Aramayo.

The strike is now settled but continuing labor trouble in Bolivia may mean that the United States will have less tin.

Capital Chaff

COL. DARRYL ZANUCK, formerly genius of Twentieth Century-Fox, came back from North Africa with 45,000 feet of film which his Signal Corps camera crews shot of the landing. Zanuck has shown it in rough cut to Army bigwigs who describe it as some of the best action shots ever taken. Zanuck has now gone back to Hollywood to whip the film into shape . . . While under fire in North Africa, Zanuck and his outfit were machine gunned by Nazi planes. The movie man threw himself in a ditch and three Arabs jumped on top of him. Darryl said he never was so glad to have company . . . Correction: This column recently gave the impression that Hawaii's Walter F. Dillingham might have been responsible for a $100,000 loss in an attempt to grow vegetables for the Government of Hawaii. However, the $100,000 loss occurred before he took over. Our apologies to Walter . . . Maj. Anatole Litvak, former Hollywood producer, was on one of the African invasion ships which was delayed in sending its boats ashore. During the delay, his 9-man camera crew took shots of the invasion from every conceivable angle. Highly elated, Litvak figured he had the best shots taken of the expedition. But near shore next day his boat was blown up, all the film destroyed . . .

New British Mission

BEHIND THE ARRIVAL of Col. John J. Llewellin, former Minister of Aircraft Production, to take over the chairmanship of the British Supply Council here are two developments with an important bearing on the Allied war effort.

FIRST, the United States and Great Britain now have a unified production program corresponding to their unified command on the field of battle.

SECOND, Llewellin's arrival means that for the first time the sprawling British supply missions in the United States—food, merchant shipping, aircraft and so on—will have a single operating head with powers to coordinate their activities and make binding agreements in the name of the British government.

Heretofore, there has been little correlation of British and American war production facilities, except for standardizing certain smaller things like ammunition. In the larger categories—planes, ships and tanks—we wrote our own ticket and the British did likewise.

The recent visit of Oliver Lyttelton, British Minister of Production, marked a new departure. President Roosevelt and Lyttelton worked out an agreement whereby British and American war production would be pooled for the duration. Hereafter, the production of both countries will not serve individual needs, but will be geared to the common need.

Roosevelt was wholeheartedly in favor of this, provided the British stationed a man in the United States who could speak for the eight British supply agencies here which had to cable their ministries in London for permission to close contracts with the U. S. Government.

Roosevelt complained that there was too much "red tape" in U. S.-British war production relations. Instead of depending on periodic visits by Churchill, Lyttelton and other high officials to clear up difficulties, the President suggested a permanent over-all supply spokesman in the United States.

Lyttelton replied that he had the man to fill the bill in Llewellin, a hard-fisted, enterprising British businessman. Competent observers who have seen Llewellin in action in England believe he has the stuff to make good.

Arguments

SHORTLY AFTER RFC Boss Jesse Jones and Milo Perkins, executive directors of the Board of Economic Warfare, aired their differences at the Senate's Banking Committee hearings, Vice President Henry Wallace, chairman of the BEW, asked Perkins how he was getting along with Jones.

"Fine," replied Perkins. "We have our troubles straightened out, except for three or four minor disagreements."

"Listen, Milo," shot back the Vice President, "if you can find only three or four things to argue with Jesse about, you are not doing your job right."

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Film Bookings Speed Up To Keep 'Supers' Moving

But 1943 Looks Exactly Like 1942, at That; Col. Zanuck Is No Tinseled Tin-Soldier; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

SO FAR as I can see, there isn't much difference between 1943 and 1942.

Last year's last attraction at the Earle restricted itself to a single week in the fact of hanging-from-the-chandeliers patronage and the word is out that the new year's first booking will do the same despite the same customer overflow. Of course, "Now Voyager" didn't interrupt its downtown run just because it was elbowed out of the Earle, and as early as 4:30 Saturday afternoon had a line at the Metropolitan that grew faster than the sirenic Sheba in the box office could punch the automatic ticket-vending machine. At 7:50 that evening, RKO-Keith's had a queue stretching itself from the ticket wicket around the corner well toward the alley at the back of the theater on G Street and the Loew lobbies on F Street gave the impression that tires, fuel oil, gas, sugar and coffee were being given away free.

BING CROSBY

Down at the National they were dusting off the S. R. O. sign for the last performance of "Arsenic and Old Lace," winding up its second visit and third week on E Street, and making mind bets as to the likelihood of a similar sellout for "This Little Hand," opening tonight. Off to the East, where lies Mecca for the dancing set, they were pirouetting in the street over the triumphant run of "Album of the Dance," at the Little, and so it went everywhere the house lights sparkled—which was, as usual, all over town.

Not to discourage the infant 1943, it is difficult to perceive on what basis it can aspire to surpass the theatrical 1942, unless all the theaters throw up annexes or pipe their entertainments out into the open air.

In the matter of the Earle's running some of its top attractions only one week, all of a sudden, that seems to be due to an embarrassment of riches. Bette Davis and Paul Henreid in "Now, Voyager," a de luxe strip of celluloid if there ever was one, bowed out to give Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan a chance to prove that corn, as they serve it, is even more palatable to the masses than cinematic caviar. But you will have to make up your mind whether or not "George Washington Slept Here" this week, because it is being nudged out Friday by Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope in "Road to Morocco," heralded as the laughingest item of the season, with Paul Muni, Lillian Gish and Anna Lee in "Commandos Strike at Dawn;" Claudette Colbert and Joel McCrae in Preston Surges' "Palm Beach Story;" Jimmy Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," at popular prices, and Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman and Paul Henreid in "Casablanca" pressing so hard behind them that the procession has got to move fast or pile up into a pyramid of stagnated super-doopers.

The Loew houses are suffering much the same sort of emergency. With the staggering "Stand By for Action" cracking the maritime records of even such as "Mutiny on the Bounty," the Palace also is under high pressure to make way for Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard and Susan Hayward in "The Forest Rangers" and the Twentieth Century-Fox Technicolor rendition of Sabatini's "The Black Swan," with Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara, George Sanders, Laird Cregar and Thomas Mitchell r'arin' to go. How and when hasn't been divulged as yet, beyond the mere order of march.

The Roar of Battle

Those who may have deluded themselves into the belief that the motion picture executives who have been given high rank in the armed forces are only wearing cellophane commissions around the cocktail lounges for purposes of self-aggrandizement, should have heard Lieut. Col. Darryl F. Zanuck on the air New Year's Eve—if at the late hour of his broadcast they were still able to hear. On leave from Twentieth Century-Fox for the duration to serve his country, Col. Zanuck has seen active service on most of this country's distant outposts, participated in that Rangers-Commandos business at Dieppe and was in the van of the African invasion. His word picture of the first of the fighting in Africa was as vivid and pulse-quickening an eyewitness account as the most avid thrill-seeker would care to hear—what with him backed up in a ditch blazing away at the Stuka dive-bombers with his tommygun and all. Maybe, in the holdover excitement of his staccato description, he did call Tunisia "Tinusia," but what of it? He could have called it worse things than that and still been right. My hat's off to him. The little fellow's got guts.

What did I tell you? In case you have forgotten, what I told you shortly before that Christmas night Tony Pastor soiree at Uline's was that you could expect to find Washington's boxing impresario, Goldie Ahearn, flirting around on the fringes of "show business" from then out. So, having attracted some 1500 of the light of foot and heart to the arena on that occasion, Goldie now is bringing Jack Teagarden and his famous Dixieland Swing Band for another bout with terpsichore at the same place next Sunday night, January 10. Originally the hottest trombone in Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, Jack later organized this band of his own—the one that was heard with Bing Crosby and Mary Martin in "Birth of the Blues," on the screen. Top-drawer for dancing.

Arthur Schnitzler's "The Green Cockatoo," a fantastic grotesquery set against the background of the French Revolution, will be broken out tonight at the King-Smith Playhouse as the first production directed by Ewald Schindler, successor to Leon Askin, now a private in the United States Army stationed on the West Coast. Mr. Schindler has made no attempt to present an accurate historical document. What he has set out to do is provide an evening of colorful and enlivening entertainment. To that end, he has contrived a three-dimensional stage to accommodate the choreography of Elizabeth Halpern and David Campbell, of the Martha Graham Dancers, which will embellish the production.

And if it's something you have been worrying about, John T. McManus, one of the best known musical directors along Broadway, will be swishing the baton over the new "Ziegfeld Follies," starring Milton Berle, Ilona Massey and Arthur Treacher, when it comes along to the National shortly after its Boston opening on January 18.

Even-If-We-Are-Stuck-With-It Note

We still don't see much difference in 1943, but the income tax blanks probably will take care of that!

Diversified Bill at the Trans-Lux

This is the week when practically all of us can see ourselves on the screen at the Trans-Lux Theater.

In presenting the March of Time's "Mr. and Mrs. America" as its principal short subject, the newsreel house is paying no unadulterated tribute to the indomitable spirit of those on the home front in the war effort. As much emphasis is laid on what is NOT being done to support the forces on the farflung firing lines as on what is. To some, the film is a pat on the back; to others it should prove a sharp prod to greater devotion to the common cause.

With steaming events boiling over all over the earth, the news section, necessarily, is the most variegated and vital item on the bill. With the Stalingrad battle thundering along, that United States plane carrier in action again, the Darlan assassination, the rescue of men afloat at sea for 31 days, near-by and domestic developments, Vice President Wallace on victory and important sports events added, the world coverage is the most complete to be found anywhere in celluloid.

In addition, John Vandercook holds forth entertainly on "our Second Front" and "Colleges at War," presents the OWI's pictorial record of what is being done in the direction of winning the war and the maintenance of the educational standards of American youth in our institutions of higher learning.

Not indifferent to the humorous requirements of the day, the program embraces as its prime laughmaker Walt Disney's Technicolor "T-Bone for Two," a genial parody of Vincent Youman's perenially popular "Tea for Two."

The only deterrent the Trans-Lux is suffering these days is the lack of a sufficient number of seats to accommodate its mounting mass of enthusiastic customers.

Capital Beauty Takes Career Seriously

HELEN PENDER,

former resident of Washington, model, Hollywood's "Talk of the Town Girl"—in honor of the picture, "Talk of the Town"—and soon to be seen in Walter Wanger's Technicolor production of "Arabian Nights," will be an actress before you know it, if determination and talent have anything to do with it. She is undertaking her screen career the hard way—easiest in the long run. "Arabian Nights" is next at RKO-Keiths

HEDDA HOPPER

Where Honor Is Due

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 3.—With everyhody making selections for the Academy Award, I'm putting in for the best picture of the year, "Yankee Doodle Dandy." Let's for once give it to an American family. I'm so sick and tired of all these pseudo-intellectuals and their isms.

JAMES CAGNEY

"Yankee Doodle Dandy" not only was an entertaining film but portrayed the career of a man who devoted his life to show business and Americanism. You name me another who's contributed as many years as George M. Cohan to making his fellow man happi

So I'm pitching not only for the picture but for Jimmy Cagney's portrayal of Cohan.

Twentieth Century couldn't wait to get Orson Welles, and were so delighted when he signed up for "Jane Eyre" the gave him Shirley Temple's bungalow. Shirley only raised rabbits there, but Orson is raising the roof.

He's moved in with all his writers and now wants to turn the bungalow into a broadcasting station and do his programs from there. He's moved in a couple of beds. Before he's finished, it probably will take the United States Army to dislodge him, 'cause when that lad spreads out he covers an awful lot of territory.

I wouldn't be surprised if he'd take over Col. Darryl Zanuck's quarters and the entire steam bath concessions. His horse also is housed there and they're feeding it, along with Orson.

Sabu knows about elephants and motorcycles, but he'd beter check up on his farm-yard friends. With shortage of food, he decided to raise his own, so bought 200 chickens. Tells me only half of them lay. I asked him why. He replied, "I don't know. I tried to make them happy. I have 100 hens and 100 roosters."

Hearing George Cukor was crazy about Army life, I did a little snooping, only to find out that he's in the Signal Corps, with headquarters at the Astoria Studio on Long Island, and a suite of rooms at the St. Regis Hotel. So I'm not surprised he doesn't hold with Sherman's opinion that war is hell.

No one has a greater spirit of good neighborliness than Walt Disney, but he ran into some difficulty in Mexico when Chief of Police Miguel Z. Martinez wanted to demonstrate his ability to shoot straight by shooting a cigarette out of Walt's mouth. Well, Walt, who needs that mouth for Mickey Mouse, declined the honor in diplomatic language we can be proud of.

Producer Jack Chertok was kept under wraps at Metro, but since he's moved over to Warner's they've already given him two major pictures—Dalton Trumbo's "The Widow Wouldn't Weep," which they're trying to persuade Jack Benny to do, and "The Liberator."

The reason Warners haven't renamed their New York Hollywood theater "The Bette Davis" is because of priorities. They can't get necessary material for the big sign to go over it.

Walter Huston is turning his Arrowhead place into a rest home for the merchant marine.

John Carroll's joined the Army as an air cadet. And while he's gone, his home will be used by 20 soldiers over the weekends.

Barbara Stanwyck spent her holidays in bed. Pictures shooting around her.

Galvanic Gypsy

CARMEN AMAYA

whose fiery flamenco dances comprise one of the many highlights in "Album of the Dance," now in its illustrious second week at the Little Theater

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, Jan. 3.

POLITICS: Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, who was a speaker and an honorary sponsor at the dinner to Senator Norris last week, later was introduced to Eleanor Holm. He heard a suggestion that the famous swimming champion become a candidate for Congress . . . "Who is the present Congressman in your district?" Justice Douglas asked . . . "How would I know?" replied Miss Holm, "—unless he were a swimmer."

ELEANOR HOLM

RADIO DEPARTMENT: Last Thursday night President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines broadcast in commemoration of a Philippine national holiday. Quezon made that broadcast while he was in bed, convalescing from a cold . . . Quezon had a touch of laryngitis, and did not know, until he spoke the first words, whether his voice would be heard. In preparation for that broadcast, he had spared his voice all day. Instead of addressing the people in his room, he wrote notes to them. At his side, throughout the broadcast was Colonel Romulo, the Philippine newspaper man. If the President's voice had faltered, Romulo's assignment was to step in and finish the speech.

BOOK DEPARTMENT: Donald P. Geddes is publishing Bennett Cerf's Pocket Book of War Humor. He phoned Cerf's secretary, Jezebel, for a list of Cerf's friends to whom complimentary copies are to be sent . . . "Ginger Rogers, George Abbott, Moss Hart, George S. Kaufman," Jezebel began, and listed a long series of theatrical names . . . "Hmph," said the nontheatrical Geddes, "are there any more of that ilk?" . . . "And that reminds me," Jezebel added. "Ilka Chase."

LOCAL NEWS: Ambassador Claude G. Bowers will finish his "Life of Adolph Ochs" in three months . . . New York State Controller O'Leary will practice law at Rockefeller Center . . . Paul Draper and Larry Adler will have a joint concert at Carnegie Hall on January 29, for Russian War Relief . . . Sammy Walsh, at Mon Paree, told Tommy Manville: "You are to the marriage mart what Henry J. Kaiser is to shipbuilding" . . . Al Jolson is preparing for a straight dramatic role in a play . . . Before the movie colony learned the full details of the Errol Flynn case—in which Hollywood's sympathies now are with him—he was being called "Skinny Arbuckle."

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT: The proprietor of a small cafe frequented by Ferenc Molnar, the playwright, was disturbed by a poor notice he received from the editor of a small trade paper in which he had refused to advertise . . . "What shall I do to counteract it?" the restaurateur asked . . . "I know the circulation of that man's paper," Molnar replied. "A reply published on your menus would be adequate."

MUSIC DEPARTMENT: At a bond rally rehearsal in Mecca Temple Leopold Stokowski conducted a WPA symphony orchestra. He discovered that a clarinet player was missing and asked Morris Rines to play the passage on the bassoon . . . Rines, an uncle of the Blue Network conductor, Joe Rines, was the bassoon player for the New York Philharmonic for many years. He's 72 and retired, but sometimes plays a few concerts to keep from being bored. "I'll play the passage," the old man told Stokowski. "Let me have the music" . . . Stokowski glared at him and insisted that a real musician could play the part from memory. "No music, no play," the veteran Rines persisted . . . "My good man," Stokowski coldly told him, "I can see you have no future in music."

MOVIES: Charlie Chaplin was introduced to Victor Mature a few nights ago. "I know you. You're Mature," Chaplin began . . . "Right," Mature grinned. "I guess you've seen my pictures, eh?" . . . "No, I haven't. That's not where I know you from," Chaplin disillusioned him. "I know you from meeting you at the Bill Paleys'. At that party, when I started to do a funny routine, you were the only one who sat and watched me."

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT: Moss Hart learned of a branch of the services where he believed he could be useful and filed his application. An examiner called him for the final interview and said: "We're turning you down. You meet all our qualifications except one" . . . "Which one?" asked Hart, while he kept looking at his wrist watch . . . "You haven't the scholastic requirements," the examiner told him—and then asked: "Why do you keep looking at your watch, Mr. Hart?" . . . Because in 20 minutes," explained the Pulitzer Prize playwright, "I'm due to lecture at Columbia University."

The Willowy Wassau Gayety Star

Hinda Wassau, "Washington's adopted daughter," and Bob Carney, "King of the night clubs," are the stars of this week's gala revue at the Gayety Theater.

All dyed-in-the-wool burlesque fans are familiar with Hindu Wassau's work, but for the benefit of newcomers, Hinda is a dynamic spontaneous and shapely blonde whose type of musical specialty has no successful imitators. You will like this grand personality.

Outstanding not only in the burlesque field, but in the night club sector as well, is Bob Carney, one of the top Irish comedians in the business. Although suffering from a heavy cold, no doubt resulting from overseeing his 500-acre farm at Pemberton, N. J., Carney is giving one of his finest performances on Ninth Street this week.

One of the highlights on the bill are Cosmo and Anita, particularly the former. A protege of Carney, Cosmo is a lad whose stammering comes natural and you will roar when he attempts to sing "With the Wind and the Rain in your Hair"—with gestures.

Completing the cast of a fine bill are Chales LeVine, character actor, whose imitation of the fiend Mr. Hyde, of Stevenson's "Jekyll and Hyde," is a masterpiece; Doree, a dark-eyed and stunning temptress; Palmer Cote, straight man; Diane King, beauty specialist; and the comedy dance team of Tyler and Renord. ART JOHN

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"This Little Hand," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Stand By For Action" at 11:15 a. m.; 1:55, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"George Washington Slept Here," at 10 a. m., 12:20 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:10 p. m., and 12:35 a. m. Stage shows at 11:45 a. m., 2:10, 4:35, 7:05, 9:30 p. m., and 12 midnight.

RKO-Keith's—"Once Upon a Honeymoon," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 7:50 and 10:05 p. m.

Capitol—"Whistling in Dixie" at 11 a. m., 1:25, 3:55, 6:20, 8:55 and 11:25 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 2:55, 5:25, 8:00 and 10:25 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Now, Voyager" at 10:45 a. m.; 12:50, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"White Cargo" at 11:50 a. m.; 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"First All-Dance Film Festival," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Pix—"Escort Girl" and "Flying With Music" continues from 2 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Ambassador—"George Washington Slept Here" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Types Change, Too, In Changing World

Hollywood. — Frank Lloyd decided to cast all his players strictly "against type"—that is, give them roles contrary to those they are accustomed to play.

Move was calculated to make the all-star, volunteer feature movie, "This Changing World," industry contribution to British and American war effort more highly effective.

So Lloyd cast Victor McLaglen as a doorman. What he didn't know was that after last war McLaglen worked as uniformed doorman at a London hotel.

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE — FIRST DANCE-FILM FESTIVAL — Ballet Russe — "GAITE PARISIENNE" and "CAPRICCIO ESPAGNOL" — MOSCOW THEATER BALLET — CARMEN AMAYA • KATHERINE DUNHAM • BILL ROBINSON • PAUL DRAPER • LA SUGARACHA

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — AMERICA'S FIRST THEATER — TONIGHT AT 8:30 — Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30 — A. H. WOODS presents A NEW THRILLER by WILFRED H. PETTITT with an ALL-FEMALE CAST of DAZZLING DECEIVERS — Staged by REGINALD DENHAM — Settings by JOHN ROOT — This Little Hand — PRIOR TO BROADWAY PRICES EVES. and SAT. MAT. $2.20 $1.65 $1.10 $.55 — BARGAIN MATINEE WED. $1.65 $1.10 $.55

1 WEEK BEG. MON.—SEATS THURS. — BOSTON COMIC OPERA CO. — Gilbert & Sullivan OPERAS — REPERTOIRE — Mon. Eve., Jan. 11th, "The Mikado;" Tues. Eve., Jan. 12th, and Wed. Mat., Jan. 13th, "Trial by Jury" and "Pinafore;" Wed. Eve., Jan. 13th, "Iolanthe;" Thurs. Eve., Jan. 14th, "Ruddigore;" Fri. Eve., Jan. 15th, and Sat. Mat., Jan. 16th, "Pirates of Penzance;" Sat. Eve., Jan. 16th, "The Mikado." — Evs., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 — Mats. Wed. & Sat., 55c, $1.10, $1.65

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 2400 1 P.M. — Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan in "George Washington Slept Here," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3200. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Abbott and Costello in "Who Done It," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Abbott and Costello in "Who Done It," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 — Ann Miller, Jerry Colonna in "Priorities on Parade," at 10:15, 1:30, 4:50, 8:10, Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Young in "Cairo," at 11:30, 2:45, 6:05, 9:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6000. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Janet Blair in "My Sister Eileen," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8200. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Abbott and Costello in "Who Done It," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30. Popular Science.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Judy Garland, George Murphy in "For Me and My Gal," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. — Abbott and Costello in "Who Done It," at 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 9:55. March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Abbott and Costello in "Who Done It," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50. March of Time.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5500 — Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Janet Blair in "My Sister Eileen," at 6:00, 7:45, 9:35.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 5000. — Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim," at 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 5206. — James Craig, Dean Jagger in "The Omaha Trail," at 6:30, 8:15, 9:55.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. — Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Iceland," at 6:15, 8:00, 10:00. March of Time.

HOME 1330 C St. N.E. TR. 5138. — John Beal, Florence Rice in "Stand By All Networks," at 6:15, 8:45. Edward Arnold, Ann Harding in "Eyes in the Night," at 7:20, 9:50.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4343. — Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis in "Manila Calling," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

SECO 2244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space — Chester Morris, Constance Worth in "Boston Blackie Goes Hollywood," at 7:35, 10:00. Constance Bennett, Don Porter in "Madame Spy," at 6:25, 8:50.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space — Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Iceland." at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. — Fibber McGee and Molly, Edgar Bergen and Charlie Mearthy in "Here We Go Again," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:45. "American Sinas" with Kate Smith.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9774. Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking — Gene Tierney-Preston Foster "THUNDER BIRDS" At 6:15, 7:55, 9:45

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2262 or SH. 9696. Free Parking — Cont. 6 to 11 P. M. Double Feature — Craig Stevens "HIDDEN HAND" "BATTLE CRY CHINA"

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0154 — Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous — Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith in "GENTLEMAN JIM." Feature at 1:30, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40. Disney cartoon.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 6700. — Sonja Henie, John Payne, Jack Oakie in "ICELAND." Also News, Cartoon and "Beyond Line of Duty."

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193. — Diana Barrymore and Robert Cummings in "Between Us Girls." Also News and Musical.

HIGHLAND 3523 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 — Judy Garland, Gene Kelly, George Murphy, Ben Blue in "For Me and My Gal." At 5:22, 7:25, 9:30. Doors open at 5.

GREENBELT 14 miles 30c. Free Parking — John Wayne-Anne Lee "FLYING TIGERS" 7 and 9.

HISER 7716 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Bladley 6166 — At 6:00, 7:50 and 9:35 — Mickey Rooney and Freddie Bartholomew in "A Yank at Eton." Also News and Short Subjects.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. — Double Feature Program — Roy Rogers, George Gabby Hays in "Sunset Serenade." Also Cesar Romero in "A Gentleman at Heart."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 — Double Feature Program — Dorothy Lamour, Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in "Road to Zanzibar." Also "Remember Pearl Harbor."

REED Phone Alex. 2445. Parking Space Available for Patrons — "THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR" — Ray Milland-Ginger Rogers

RICHMOND Fh. Alex. 9236 — Mat. Daily at 1:30 — "SIN TOWN" — Constance Bennett-Brod Crawford

PARISH HALL McLean, Va. 7 and 9 P. M. — Red Skelton-Ann Sothern "PANAMA HATTIE"

STATE Ample Free Parking 2 to 11 — "FOR ME AND MY GAL" — Judy Garland-George Murphy

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9. — "HERE WE GO AGAIN" — Fibber McGee and Molly, Edgar Bergen and Charlie

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1400 — "WHO DONE IT" — Bud Abbott-Lou Costello

ASHTON 8109 Wilson Blvd. — "ICELAND" — Sonja Henie-John Payne

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parsh. Rd. Phone OX. 0444. — "MY SISTER EILEEN" — Rosalind Russell

ARLINGTON Cor. Fitz & S. Fillmore Sts. OX. 2200 — "A YANK AT ETON" — Mickey Rooney

VILLAGE 1207 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237. — "THUNDER BIRDS" — John Sutton, Gene Tierney

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1200. — "HERE WE GO AGAIN" — Fibber McGee, Edgar Bergen

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 3021 — Double Feature — "ICELAND" — John Payne, Sonja Henie — "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?" — Ray Milland, Betty Field

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 3000. — Double Feature — "YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER" — George Brent, Brenda Marshall — "DARING YOUNG MAN" — Joe E. Brown, Marguerite Chapman

ACADEMY 855 5th St. S.E. LI. 0410 — Double Feature — "SWEATER GIRL" — Eddie Bracken, June Preisser — "HI, NEIGHBOR" — Lulubelle and Scotty

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. — Double Feature — "TISH" — Marjorie Main, Lee Bowman — "SOUTH OF SANTA FE" — Roy Rogers, George "Gabby" Hayes

APEX 63rd St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4000. — Take the Crosstown Bus Direct to the Door. — "FOR ME AND MY GAL" with Judy Garland, George Murphy — Special Musical Treat—"Shostakovich's Seventh Symphony," conducted by Leopold Stokowski. Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:15, 9:35.

ATLAS 1231 H St. N.E. AT. 2300 — Shows Cont., 1-11 P.M. — Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. — Double Feature Program — Mickey Rooney as "A YANK AT ETON" — with Freddie Bartholomew, Ian Hunter — Plus: Richard Dix and Frances Gifford in "TOMBSTONE"

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 0626 — Shows Cont., 1 to 11 P.M. — Double Feature Program — Humphrey Bogart in "THE BIG SHOT" with Irene Manning — Plus: Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "THE GREAT MAN'S LADY"

Washington's Newest Theater — SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 7000 — Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in "GENTLEMAN JIM" — Special Added Attractions—"Women in Arms" and "Shostakovich's Seventh Symphony" conducted by Leopold Stokowski. Doors open at 6. Feature at 7 and 9:30.

Avenue Dec. 7th—Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS THEATERS

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS — ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. — KOGOD AND BUREKA THEATRES — ALEX., VA.

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

The Event of Every Week Is Buy Bonds Night

AMUSEMENTS

National Symphony Orchestra Ass'n. Presents — OPERA IN ENGLISH — Constitution Hall — TONIGHT—8:30 P. M. — THE BAT — Philadelphia Opera Co. and the NATIONAL SYMPHONY — Sylvan Levin, conducting — Tomor.: "MARRIAGE OF FIGARO" — Wed.: (double-bill) "THE BLOAK" "THE OLD MAID AND THE THIEF" — Tickets—$5c-$2.20 — No Telephone Reservations! — SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE — KITT's 1330 G St. N.W. NA. 7333

AMUSEMENTS

NOW RKO KEITH'S — OPP. U. S. TREASURY ON 15TH — GINGER ROGERS CARY GRANT — in Leo McCarey's "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON" — with WALTER SLEZAK • ALBERT DEKKER — ALBERT BASSERMAN — Added — WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK — cartoon in technicolor — "DER FUEHRER'S FACE" — from which came the song hit! — Coming..."ARABIAN NIGHTS" in technicolor

GAYETY 9th bet. E & F — 2 CONT. MATS 11 to 2:15 — BURLESQUE — EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION — HINDA WASSAU — BOB CARNEY — EVES $1.10 to $2.20 MATS

AMUSEMENTS

PIX — NOW THRU TUES. — Meet the Girls from the Bureau! — ESCORT GIRL — Lovely ladies for hire . . . Men who take the chance! — Sensational! — Men who play . . . muse PAY! — Also 2nd BIG HIT — FLYING WITH MUSIC

LOEW'S CAPITOL — Last 3 Days • Doors open 10:45 — RED SKELTON — "WHISTLING IN DIXIE" — Stage — HENNY YOUNGMAN — GINGER HARMON . . . others — Starts THURSDAY — JOAN CRAWFORD — John WAYNE • Philip DORN — "REUNION in FRANCE" — Stage — WM. OSBORNE and his Orch. — JACK GILFORD . . . others — ANY BONDS TODAY?

PALACE — NOW . . . Doors open 10:45 — Robert Taylor-Brian Donlevy — Charles Laughton — "STAND BY FOR ACTION" — Coming — Paulette Goddard • Fred MacMurray — "THE FOREST RANGERS"

COLUMBIA — Last 3 Days • Doors open 11 A. M. — Hedy Lamarr • Walter Pidgeon — "WHITE CARGO" — Starts THURSDAY — Betty GRABLE • John PAYNE — "SPRINGTIME in the ROCKIES"

AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS. — EARLE — 13th St. — Doors open 10:30 A.M. — POSITIVELY 1 WEEK ONLY — Last 4 Days — Jack BENNY — Ann SHERIDAN — in Warner Bros. Hit — 'GEO. WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE' — And On Stage — DAVE APOLLON — Ross Sisters - Rosyettes

GEO. WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE Also Today at Ambassador

Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS

WARNER BROS. — METROPOLITAN — Doors Open Today 10:30 A.M. — BETTE DAVIS • PAUL HENREID — in WARNER BROS. Triumph — 'NOW VOYAGER'

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

A. H. Gregory, D. C. Resident, Dies in Miami

Alexander H. Gregory, 82, of 218 Maryland Avenue Northeast, a Washington resident for 66 years, died Saturday of a heart attack at his winter home in Miami. Funeral plans are indefinite. Burial will be at Piscataway, Md.

"Born in Oxon Hill, Md., Mr. Gregory, affectionately known as "Pop" to thousands of high school children there was president of the Home and School Association of Eastern High School for many years. He followed closely Eastern's athletic teams and could be seen as a member of the cheering section at most of their games. He was a member of the Lafayette Lodge of the Masons, former president of the Stanton Park Citizens Association, and former treasurer of the Federation of Citizens Associations. Mr. Gregory was a builder and seller of carriages and boats.

He leaves a wife, Mrs. Audrey C. Gregory, of 218 Maryland Avenue Northeast; two daughters, Mrs. Louis M. Burke, and Mrs. Joseph C. Richardson, both of Washington, and a son, James A. Gregory, Arlington, Va.

DIED 1

ADKINS, GLADYS M. On Saturday, January 2, 1943, GLADYS M. ADKINS, the beloved wife of Louis W. Adkins and mother of Robert and Shirley Adkins. Services at Chambers funeral home, 617 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

ANEROSO, ANTHONY. On Sunday, January 3, 1943, at his residence, 216 7th st. se., ANTHONY ANEROSO, husband of the late Josephine Aneroso and father of Anthony Frank and Nunzio Moschetto. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 617 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 5, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BENNETT, THOMAS EDWARD, SR. On Thursday, December 31, 1942, THOMAS EDWARD BENNETT, SR., of 3505 37th st., Mount Rainier, Md., husband of Sadie L. Bennett and father of Mrs. Virginia Cooksey, Mrs. Ruth Carter and Thomas E. Bennett, jr. Services at the above residence on Monday, January 4, 1943, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Riverdale funeral home.

BOLGIANO, BESSIE McE. On Friday, January 1, 1943, at her residence, 3560 13th st. nw., BESSIE McE. BOLGIANO, widow of Frank W. Bolgiano and mother of the late Charles W. Bolgiano. Services at the above address on Monday, January 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CARROLL, BRADISH JOHNSON, Jr. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 2, 1943, in his forty-seventh year, BRADISH JOHNSON CARROLL, Jr., beloved husband of Marie-det Carroll (nee Boynton), son of Bradish Johnson Carroll and Marion Bowers and father of Hope Carroll. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Wednesday, January 6, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COLTON, ALYCE EDMONSTON. On Sunday, January 3, 1943, at her residence, 3712 Garfield st. nw., ALYCE EDMONSTON COLTON, mother of Hazel Colton Minnix and grandmother of Allen Clark Minnix, Jr., U. S. A., and Donald Keith Minnix, U. S. M. C. Services at her late residence on Tuesday, January 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CONNELLY, HARRY T. On Sunday, January 3, 1943, at his home Travilah, Md., HARRY T. CONNELLY, beloved husband of Helen Connelly. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at Hunting Hill Methodist Church on Wednesday, January 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Darnestown, Md.

DALLGEAU, AZNEV. On Saturday, January 2, 1943, AZNEV DALLGEAU, the beloved mother of Mrs. Sonya Golekian. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 4, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DORSEY, MARY PARSONS. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 2, 1943, at her residence, Montgomery rd., Beltsville, Md., MARY PARSONS DORSEY, wife of James A. Dorsey and mother of Miss Edith P. Meredith and Mrs. Jessie M. Weaver. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, January 5, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FABRIZIO, PETER A. On Sunday, January 3, 1943, at his residence, 612 Kenyon st. nw., PETER A. FABRIZIO, beloved husband of Catherine Fabrizio and father of Francis, Donald and Norma Fabrizio, brother of Joseph, Sam, Vito and Oswald Fabrizio. Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, January 6, at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

GRAFF, MARIE C. On Saturday, January 2, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, MARIE C. GRAFF, the beloved sister of Louise G. Hoyberger, Isabel G. Walton and Caroline G. Thiemeyer. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held Tuesday, January 5, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

GRAY, MILTON R. On Saturday, January 2, 1943, at Ritchie, Md., MILTON R. GRAY, the beloved father of Walter, Bernard, Raymond and Horace Gray, Mrs. Marie Sidney and Mrs. Pearl Fowler. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, January 6, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Episcopal Church Cemetery, Forestville, Md.

GROSS, ANNA M. On Saturday, January 2, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, ANNA M. GROSS, wife of William Gross and mother of Mrs. Edith Lucas, Mrs. H. Earl Robinson, Mrs. Julius C. Ricker and Carl Berrstrom. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., on Tuesday, January 5, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HALL, DAISEY E. On Saturday, January 2, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, DAISEY E. HALL, the beloved wife of Clarence A. Hall. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 5, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HERBERT, THOMAS G. On Sunday, January 3, 1943, at his residence, 1519 Webster st. nw., THOMAS G. HERBERT, beloved husband of Mary Anderson Herbert and father of Thomas G. Herbert, jr., and the late Mary Alice Herbert. Services at the above residence on Wednesday, January 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HOULAHAN, JOSEPH PATRICK. On Saturday, January 2, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOSEPH PATRICK HOULAHAN, brother of Andrew Houlahan and Mrs. Annie Grant. Funeral from Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 5, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Dominic's Catholic Church, 6th and E sts. sw., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JACKSON, LEWIS. On Sunday, January 3, 1943, at Providence Hospital, LEWIS JACKSON, son of the late Richard Plummer and Sophie Ward Jackson and beloved husband of the late Mary A. Jackson (nee Wheatley). Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 2034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

LAWRENCE, BRUCE CHARLES. On Saturday, January 2, 1943, at the Washington Sanitarium, BRUCE CHARLES LAWRENCE, beloved son of Ivor and Jennie Lawrence and brother of Arnold and Carl Lawrence. Services at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., D. C., on Tuesday, January 5, at 2 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

LINK, JOHN M. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 2, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, JOHN M. LINK, beloved husband of Edna M. Link and father of Marie and Curtis Link and son of the late Oscar and Sophie Link. Remains resting at his late residence, 3715 Varnum st., Brentwood, Md. Funeral from the Brentwood M. E. Church on Monday, January 4, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

LORIMER, ROBERT STANLEY. On Sunday, January 3, 1943, ROBERT STANLEY LARMER, the beloved son of Charles W. and Odessa J. Larmer and brother of Clyde M. and Ralph E. Larmer and Mrs. Lucille Williams. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, January 6, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MACDONALD, GRANVILLE U. On Saturday, January 2, 1943, at his residence, 2001 North Monroe st., Arlington, Va., GRANVILLE U. MacDONALD, beloved husband of Fannie J. MacDonald and father of Curtis U. and William R. MacDonald and son of the late Seth and Virginia H. MacDonald. He is also survived by three brothers and two sisters. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, January 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Orleans, Va.

McCONCHIE, EVERETT J. On Sunday, January 3, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, EVERETT J. McCONCHIE, husband of Zella McConchie and son of Mrs. Alice McConchie. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.

McFALL, ANNA J. On Sunday, January 3, 1943, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Seneca G. Lewis, 28 Hesketh st., Chevy Chase, Md., ANNA J. McFALL, beloved wife of the late Eugene McFall. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Tuesday, January 5, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

MARES, ANNA C. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 3, 1943, at her residence, 4017 14th st. nw., ANNA C. MARES, beloved wife of Antony Mares and mother of Alice Virgil and Italo Mares. Friends may call at the above residence until 10 a. m. Wednesday. January 6. Mass will be offered at Sacred Heart Catholic Church at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MARTIN, SADIE MAY. On Saturday, January 2, 1943, at her residence, 5 Pershing ave., Colmar Manor, Md., SADIE MAY MARTIN, beloved wife of Thomas Martin and mother of Mrs. Kathryn Redmond, Betty Martin and George Beach Martin. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Kate Young and Mrs. Mary Goldstein; two brothers, George Everett and John W. Stevens, and her mother, Mrs. Emma Stevens. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 5, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MELLEN, ARCHIBALD. On Saturday, January 2, 1943, at his residence, 509 Jefferson st. nw., ARCHIBALD MELLEN, beloved father of Isabel and Sarah Mellen. Services at the above residence on Wednesday, January 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

MOGER, WESLEY O. On Friday, January 1, 1943, at Fairfax, Va., WESLEY O. MOGER, beloved husband of Iola Moger, son of Charles E. and Bertha Moger. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 4, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MURPHY, JANICE MARY. On Sunday, January 3, 1943, at her residence, 1127 I st. se., JANICE MARY MURPHY, the beloved daughter of John and Grace O. Murphy. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 4, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ORRIS, O. CLYDE. On Friday, January 1, 1943, at Montgomery County General Hospital, O. CLYDE ORRIS, beloved husband of Ethel D. Orris. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PRESTON, GEORGE O. On Sunday, January 3, 1943, at Baltimore, Md., GEORGE O. PRESTON of 3201 7th st. ne., beloved son of George M. and Dorothy M. Preston and brother of Robert E. and William E. Preston. Remains resting at the above residence until 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, January 5. Funeral services at the Church of Our Saviour, 16th and Irving sts. ne., at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PIRKEY, CHARLES A. On Saturday, January 2, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, Washington, D. C., CHARLES A. PIRKEY, beloved husband of Allie Pirkey (nee Morris) and father of Mrs. Eva Matthews of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Bernice Harrison and Wellman K. Pirkey of Vienna, Va., and Mrs. Beulah Sullivan of Arlington, Va. He is also survived by five grandchildren. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home, 472 Washington st., Falls Church, Va. Funeral services at Andrew Chapel Monday, January 4, at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

PYLE, CHARLES L. On Saturday, January 2, 1943, CHARLES L. PYLE, the beloved brother of Mrs. Elsie R. Bassett, Mrs. Nina Mack and James Pyle of Akron, Ohio. Funeral from 1508 East Capitol st. on Tuesday, January 5, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Aloysius Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RAY, CHARLES KING. On Saturday, January 2, 1943, at his home, CHARLES KING RAY, beloved son of Nannie King and George L. Ray, jr., 503 Baltimore rd., Rockville, Md. Private funeral services at the home of his parents, Monday, January 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

ROSS, JOHN STANLEY. On Friday, January 1, 1943, JOHN STANLEY ROSS, beloved husband of Margaret Ross and father of Betty Ross Young and Jerry Ross Harvey. Services at the grave in Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, January 4, at 1:30 p. m. Friends will assemble at Memorial Gate. Send flowers to the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw.

SMITH, DAY DITTO. On Sunday, January 3, 1943, at her residence, the Mendota Apartments, 20th st. and Kalorama rd. nw., DAY DITTO SMITH, widow of H. Warren Smith and sister of Caroline K. Ditto, Jessie E. Ditto and Edgar N. Ditto of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. George Welwood Murray of Montclair, N. J. Body resting at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Funeral services will be conducted at St. Alban's Church on Tuesday, January 5, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

TAYLOR, FREDERICK L. On Saturday, January 2, 1943, at Walter Reed General Hospital, Maj. FREDERICK L. TAYLOR, Field Artillery (retired), husband of Helen S. Taylor, in his 64th year. Major Taylor will rest at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Tuesday, January 5, when services will be held in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., at 10 a. m., followed by interment with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

TINAGLIA, ANNETTA. On Saturday, January 2, 1943, at her residence, 434 Buchanan st. nw., ANNETTA TINAGLIA, wife of the late Ignatius Tinaglia and mother of Mrs. Marianna Hoke. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 5, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

TOBEY, DAVID. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 2, 1943, DAVID TOBEY, beloved husband of Stefi Tobey and father of Alexander, George and Ethel Tobey and Mrs. I. H. Gordan. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 4, at 3:30 p. m.

TUCKER, Col. EDWARD L. Funeral on Monday, January 4, 1943, from the Perry & Walsh funeral home, 29 H st. nw., at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Joseph's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of the soul of the late Col. EDWARD L. TUCKER, past state secretary of the State Council of K. of C. Interment Knoxville, Tenn.

(Signed) JAMES P. McKEON, State Deputy.
MICHAEL J. RACIOPPI, State Secretary.

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF LEASEHOLD INTERESTS.

By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, and to me directed, I will sell by public auction for cash, in front of the west entrance of the courthouse on D Street between Fourth and Fifth Streets Northwest, Washington, D. C., Monday, January 11, 1943, at 2 o'clock p. m., all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the following described Leasehold Interests to wit: Lease from the Fidelity Storage Company to Portland Hotel Corporation bearing date April 15, 1933, demising the Portland Hotel, at Thomas Circle, Washington, D. C., and all furniture therein contained belonging to the lessor, for a term of three years, commencing on the first day of April, 1933, and ending on the thirty-first day of March, 1936, with the privilege of extending such lease for a period of seven additional years beginning April 1, 1936, which said privilege has been duly exercised and the term of said lease has been extended until the first day of April, 1943. Said lease assigned by Portland Hotel Corporation to Portland Hotel Operating Corporation, dated October 31, 1939, covering above described property and all supplemental agreements thereto dated as follows: April 2, 1934; March 31, 1936; August 16, 1938; October 12, 1939; such assignment being consented to by the Fidelity Storage Corporation.

Lease from the Portland Hotel Operating Corporation to the United States of America, dated December 13, 1939, demising 34,013 net square feet of office space in the Portland Hotel Building, located at 1133 Vermont Avenue Northwest, situated on Lot 805 in Square 215, in the District of Columbia, for the term beginning December 1, 1939, and ending June 30, 1940, at an annual rental of $15,022.50, with an option to the lessee for renewal from year to year, no renewal to extend beyond the 30th day of June, 1944, said lease embracing rooms 101, 102, 103, 104, 105 and 106, the entire second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth floors, including the penthouse, to be used as office space for the Social Security Board or such other Government activities as may be designated by the Public Building Administration, Federal Works Agency.

Seized and levied upon as the property of the defendants, Portland Hotel Corporation, a corporation, and Portland Hotel Operating Corporation, a corporation, and sold to satisfy a judgment at law, Civil Action No. 8579, in favor of Mark Winkler, JOHN B. COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.

P—de.21.22.23.24.25.26.27.28.29.30.31.Ja.1,2,3.4.5.6.7.8.9.

JANUARY 5, 1943—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 435 Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, BEING PREMISES NO. 1649 KRAMER STREET, NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7708, Folio 37 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1943, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 252 in Thomas W. Smith's subdivision of lots in Block 27 of Job Barkard's, trustee, and others' subdivision of part of "Long Meadows," as per plat recorded in Liber 34, Folio 59, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia. Now known for assessment and taxation purposes as Lot 252 in Square 4540.

TERMS OF SALE: $1,000.00 cash at time of settlement, balance payable in three years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $300.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

ELLIS EDLOWITZ,
J. GILDER,
Trustees.

P—Dec.23.26.29.Jan.2,4.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words.	Rates per line.	22c 1 time.	20c 3 times.	18c 6 times.	15c 12 times.
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words or 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 5 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

CEMENT AND STONEWORK

AT. 9266 Cement wk., retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318. $3 up.

PAPERING—PAINTING

PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.

PAINTING—PAPERING—PLASTERING 4750 Wisconsin Ave. EM. 2065.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.

RADIO SERVICE
Still Available.
FREE home estimates.
RAndolph 9020.
CONCORD RADIO SERVICE.
5422 3d St. N.W.

ROOF REPAIRS

ROOFS, asphalt, asbestos-coated, last for years. Leak-proof. Guaranteed. Prompt service. Coleman, ME. 1234.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR GAS RATION BOOK?

A three-time advertisement in The Post complies with the ruling now in force.

CALL MISS MACK
NAtional 4200

Phone until 11 P. M. any day for publication early the NEXT MORNING

BELGIAN SHEPHERD
FEMALE, BLACK, BEIGE MARKINGS. NAME "KAY." PLEASE CALL WI. 6366 OR NA. 4200, EXT. 337.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Bennett, Thomas E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Madder, Frank E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dallgeau, Aznev	W. W. Chambers Co.
Moger, Wesley	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pyle, Charles L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dorsey, Mary Parsons	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hall, Daisey E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Murphy, Janice Mary	W. W. Chambers Co.
Adkins, Gladys M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Houlahan, Joseph Patrick	W. W. Chambers Co.
Aneroso, Anthony	W. W. Chambers Co.
Larmer, Robert Stanley	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gray, Milton	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mellen, Archibald	W. W. Chambers Co.
Carroll, Bradish, Jr.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McConchie, Everett J.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

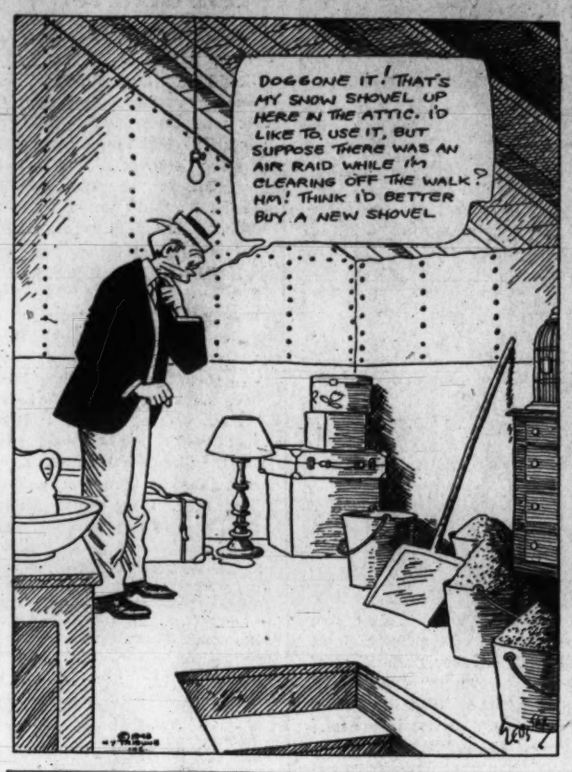
Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM 4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 2100.

The Timid Soul



LOST AND FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BRIEF CASE, left on L-2 bus Saturday afternoon. Generous reward. Phone or return to Parkside Hotel desk.

DOG—Irish setter pup, female, Jan. 1, in vic. of West Falls Church, Va. Reward. Call Falls Church 1747.

DOG, wire-haired fox terrier, in vicinity of Chevy Chase, Md., wearing leather collar, named "Commander Lanston-Jones." Reward. Wisc. 6870 Sunday, or Monday call ME. 7039.

DOG—Brown and white male Springer spaniel, 10 years old, name "Curley" on metal tag attached to harness, also owner's name and address, license No. 10220. Please phone TA. 0337.

GAS-RATION A, issued to J. M. Cocita. Call WA. 9043.

GAS RATION BOOK B—Issued to Thomas J. Goodman, 2210 26th st. South, Arlington, Va.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Abraham Blum, 1756 Lanier st. nw. Call HO. 7515.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Ralph Scott clipped to 3 basic A ration books issued to Ralph Scott, Mamie R. Scott and Mamie E. Walker of 1405 Franklin st. ne.

GAS-RATION BOOK A. Jack Carr, LI. 7181.

GAS RATION BOOK B for D. C. Buick, tag 51537. Phone EM. 0166.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Shirley Heider. HO. 9364.

GAS Ration Book A., issued to W. Clarence Miller, 34 River drive, Bay Ridge, Md. CO. 5541. 1819 Kalorama rd. nw.

PEARLS, double strand choker, rhinestone clasp, probably taxi between California and Connecticut Sunday p. m. Reward. HO. 4134.

PURSE, cont. sugar-ration and coal oil ration books, issued to Rosie Beatrice Turner, 1106 4th st. nw. Also insurance book, $1.25 and war stamps. NO. 0904.

PURSE, varied color, small, cont. driver's license, badge, keys and billfold, cont. money. Reward. Call CH. 3668.

RATION BOOK 1, 4602-324, issued May 4, 1942, by Estelle R. Leberman, res. at Jenks School, Phila., Pa., to Capt. F. P. Frazier, 3307 Morrison st. nw.

SUGAR-RATION CARD, Virginia Williams. If found, CH. 5758.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Harold Sharon, 2354 13th pl. ne.

WATCH Gruen, on Mt. Pleasant or Wharves car about 8 a. m. Thurs. morn., or 7th and F sts. Reward. DU. 8840.

WATCH—MAN'S CLOSED FACE, INITIALS E. J. T., BETWEEN WIS. AND MASS. AVE. AND DOWNTOWN. LIBERAL REWARD. CALL WO. 5345.

WIRE-HAIRED terrier, black, white and brown, named Trix; was wearing brass tag with phone number AT. 4776 on one side and license No. 28252 on other side. Reward. AT. 4776.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, platinum and diamonds, on Saturday. Reward. CO. 4741, Apt. 301.

WRIST WATCH, SERVICE MAN'S EASTON, WITH SILVER BAND. LOST NR. NAVAL HOSPITAL SUNDAY. REWARD. WI. 9049.

LOST—Wallet, brown leather. Contact Lieut. Swartz, Ward 2, Walter Reed Hospital. Reward.

STRAYED Jan. 2, 1 male, 2 female beagles. Reward. WO. 0382.

LIBERAL REWARD

BLACK SATIN CHANGE PURSE, CONTAINING $500 IN $100 BILLS CLIPPED WITH ORDER ST. CHRISTOPHER CLIP, IN TAXICAB, LOST BETWEEN 2120 16TH ST. N.W. AND 2100 CONNECTICUT AVE. FRIDAY NIGHT, ABOUT 10:45. CALL MRS. ROBINS, HOBART 5100.

REWARD FOR COPYRIGHTED play manuscript left in Harlem Cab, 12th and Pa., about 3 p. m. Mon., Dec. 28. Call TE. 1654.

Reward, Alaskan Husky

LARGE DOG, HEAVY GRAY AND WHITE COAT; HEAD RECENTLY CLIPPED; ANSWERS TO "FRITIS;" LOST VICINITY WISCONSIN AVE. AND 46TH ST. WO. 1131.

FOUND—Dark-brown wallet in Rock Creek Park. Identify. Call EM. 3621.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND, lady's, white gold, solitaire. 1 c. 40 pts., $200. 2 ladies' solitaire rings, 1 carat each, $150 apiece. Man's fine solitaire, fine American cut, 3¾ carats, $700. LIVINGSTON & CO. 1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

HATS MADE BY EXPERT MILLINERS from fur pieces, felts and materials. Clever remodeling, reblocking and trimming at low prices. VOGUE HATS, 620 12th st. nw., one flight up. EX. 9420.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC. 7910 GEORGIA AVE. Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 8300.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 104 Q st. ne. DU. 1576.

BOYD'S SHORTHAND typewriting saves time. Boyd's School, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

CARD-PUNCH COURSE, SHORT, EASY. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ASBESTOS and roofing applicators. We have a good proposition, but you must have your own equipment. Maryland Roofing Co., Maryland Building, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 1116.

AUTO BODY MEN.
First class.
Steady work.
Top pay.
LIBERTY AUTO BODY CO.
2115 M St. N.W. NA. 9573.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ACCOUNTANTS—$50-$60
To live 86 miles from D. C. Adams Agency 204 Colorado Bld. 14th & G.

AMBULANCE MAN
General work around undertaking establishment; good salary. 317 Pa. ave. se.

AUTO MECHANIC
White or colored for care of small fleet of trucks. Apply in person at
BOWIE'S
510 Delaware Ave. S.W.

BAKER WANTED
FIRST CLASS MAN ON BREAD AND ROLLS.
FALLS CHURCH BAKERY
FALLS CHURCH 1644 OR FALLS CHURCH 2066-J.

BARBER—Steady; $40 guarantee. Fox Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER—Steady, good job, union shop. 5307 Georgia ave.

BARBER, steady; $40 guar., comm. 65%. 2438½ 18th st. nw.

BARBER (colored); white trade. 1523 14th st. nw.

BARBER (colored); white trade; 65c shop. 8:9 14th st. nw.

BARBER, steady or part-time, first-class, $45 salary and commission. 3321 Conn. ave.

BARBER, first-class, steady. Apply 505 14th st. nw. Yingling & Johnson.

BARBER, American; job good for $70; $50 per week, guaranteed. 930 S. Fillmore st., Arlington, Va. OX. 1228.

BARBER—$35 guar. 2171 N. Glebe rd. Arlington, Va.

BARBER (white), take charge hotel shop; 2 chairs; excellent trade. Box M-877, Washington Post.

BARBER
Steady job. Guarantee $45 and 65% commission. Can make $55 to $65 per week. Apply 714 14th st. nw.

Barber, steady or part time. Dodge Hotel Barber Shop.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must be experienced; permanent position; good pay.
APPLY
738 9TH ST. N.W.

BOOTBLACK, barber shop experience, with reference, $20 wk., commission; can make $35 a week. 245 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. CH. 9802.

BOWLING alley floor man. Apply Mr. Kramer, Penn Recreation, 1207 Taylor st. nw.

BOY, WHITE
to handle bulk mail in mail room. No night work, no Saturday or Sunday. Call HO. 2476 Monday and ask for personnel office.

BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
COLORED. APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E Street N.W.

BUS BOY wanted, short hours, no Sunday work, good pay. Apply New England Restaurant, 616 9th st. nw.

BUS BOY
POT WASHER
Day work. 6-day week. Apply
RED CIRCLE
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

COOK wanted at the Busy Bee Restaurant, 618 9th st. nw.

COUNTERMEN—WHITE
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E Street N.W.

COUNTERMEN—WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Streets N.W.

DISHWASHER—$18 Wk.
6-day week; meals. Apply 516 North Capitol st.

DISHWASHER or bus boy. Lansmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS, COLORED
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Streets N.W.

DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY
POMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E Street N.W.

DRIVERS
Sales promotion man, 5-day week; must have D. C. permit. Apply 1131 5th st. nw.

DRIVERS, $35 WEEK.
D. C. permit. At once. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

ENGINEERS, 1st class, for small, modern professional building; good working conditions, steady employment. Write Box 110, Washington Post.

Insurance Underwriter
Casualty work. Will train; good opportunity for the right party.
Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg. 9th & F nw.

JANITOR for small, modern professional building; good working conditions, steady employment. Apply Rothstein Dental Laboratories, 1722 Eye st. nw.

JUNIOR CLERK
Young man for circulation department, 5½-day week position. Opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

LABORERS
Apply defense housing project. 4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

LAUNDRY and dry cleaning route man, draft-exempt preferred. Experience not necessary; good salary and working conditions. See Mr. Revell, 713 Lomond st. nw. Arcade Sunshine Co.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MACHINISTS AND INSTRUMENT MAKERS
Apply Bowen & Co., 4706 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

MAN
good educ. and appear. with initiative for public contact work; permanent with starting income about $40 wk. Suite 205-210 1427 Eye nw.

MAN
White, single, 40-55, sober. Teamster and general farm work. Permanent position. Apply Mr. Stumtz, manager, Columbia Institution for the Deaf, 7th and Florida ave. ne.

MEN OR WOMEN
To check in grocery order dept.; permanent positions, good pay. 5315 Wisconsin ave. nw.

MERCHANDISE MAN
Young man interested in newspaper work for outside position. No selling; good opportunity for advancement in newspaper field. Minimum salary to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

Messengers (White)—$100
Adams Agency 204 Colorado Bld. 14th & G.

NIGHT JANITOR, 50-65 years, full or part time, capable of operating switchboard and elevator. AD. 3544.

PHOTOGRAPHER wanted in our Planagraph Department. A man who can make film negatives and plates for Offset Press. Good salary and steady employment. Write Virginia Stationery Co., Richmond, Va. C. M. Mosby.

PORTERS, truck drivers, good pay, short hours. Shoreham Market, 2618 Conn. ave.

PORTER
for delivery. Apply Schulze's Pharmacy, 1832 Columbia rd. nw.

POT WASHERS, 2
Day work. Apply
RED CIRCLE
1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. NO FEES.

RESTAURANT HELP
HIGH TYPE, SOBER, COLORED WAITERS. WHITE COUNTERMAN, PORTER AND KITCHEN HELP FOR GOOD RESTAURANT. EXCELLENT MEALS, GOOD WAGES WEARLEY'S, 418 12TH ST. N.W.

SALESMEN—$200 MO.
Have car, gas available; gentile; expenses paid. Miss Day,

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Para.

YOUNG WOMAN
experienced in typing and general clerical work; must be accurate and able to type 50 to 60 words per minute. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F ST. N.W.

EXPERIENCED waitress; good tips; no Sunday work. Apply at Johnny's Restaurant, 1313 E st. nw.

INTERESTING position for intelligent young lady who enjoys meeting people. Apply Photograph Studio, downstair book store, S. Kann & Sons.

IMMEDIATE OPENING in Washington in child guidance and character defense program for former teacher or educated woman; age 25 to 45; full-time, permanent position for the duration and after. Write Box 117, Washington Post, giving age, education, exp. and ph.

EWART'S CAFETERIA
522 13th ST. N.W.
COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
NO SUNDAY WORK

Dictaphone Secretaries
Positions Immediately
Excellent Salaries;
Advancement Opportunities
Apply Miss Swift
Room 620, Woodward Building
733 15th St. N.W.
NA. 4910
Call Sunday 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Monday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Tuesday 1 to 9 P.M

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
WANTS GIRLS
18-30 Years
To Learn Repair Work
Excellent Salary When Training Is Completed
Good Pay While Learning.
1217 K Street N.W.
NA. 6850

BUS GIRLS
COLORED
Apply
MISS DENISON
between 11 and 3 or between 5:30 and 9
HOTEL LAFAYETTE
16th and Eye Sts. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER
- In large real estate office.
- 39-hour week.
- Saturday half day year around.
- Lunches furnished.
- Permanent position. Must be experienced.
- Also good typist.
- Starting salary $1500 year with opportunity for advancement.
- Reply stating age, experience, etc. Box 101, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

WOMEN WANTED
STREET CAR—
BUS OPERATORS
25-35 Years of Age
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid for
Must be in good health and have good vision; 5 feet 4 inches minimum in height, minimum weight, 130 pounds; a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit not necessary; must be able to report between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours at a time.
Apply weekday mornings—
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown
Route 90, "Cabin John" Street Car

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG WOMAN
for general clerical work for large corporation. Salary will be paid according to ability and experience. Excellent opportunity for right woman.
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

Beauty Operators and Manicurists
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Department Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN
For General Clerical Work
Must Be Typists
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

STENOGRAPHER
Young Woman for Stenographic and General Office Work
Must Be Good at Figures
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Department Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

COUNTER ATTENDANTS
Colored or White
For new, large beverage bar. Must be neat appearing. No experience necessary. Excellent salary and pleasant surroundings.
APPLY 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

Raleigh Haberdasher
Saleslady
Experienced in selling Junior and Better Dresses.
Permanent position.
Bookkeeper
National Cash Register Bookkeeping Machine.
Experience preferred but not essential.
Permanent position.
Apply
Employment Office
Second Floor
1320 F St. N.W.

COLORED GIRLS
For
BUS WORK
KITCHEN WORK
DISHWASHING
Apply Employment Office
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

WINNIE WINKLE — Discharged Cannon — BY BRANNER

LIEUTENANT COLONEL CANNON LEFT IN A HURRY, DIDN'T HE, PATTY?
YES, AND I SAY "GOOD RIDDANCE" TO HIM!!
BUT HE SEEMED LIKE SUCH A FINE MAN--
OH, HE WAS ALL RIGHT AS MEN GO!
YOU DIDN'T HAVE A FALLING-OUT WITH HIM, DID YOU?
NO! I TOLD HIM HOW MUCH I SPENT AT MY DRESSMAKER--
--AND NOW HE'S GOING OVER AND TRY TO MARRY THE DRESSMAKER!!
BRANNER

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GIRLS
Colored
18-25 Years
Very good chance to learn pressing and laundry work. Good pay while learning.
Opening for About 15 Girls.
Call in Person at Once.
Kent Stores
2035 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

Stenographer
- 39-hour week.
- Saturday half day year around.
- Lunches furnished.
- Pleasant surroundings. Interesting work. Ample opportunity for advancement for one of ability.
- Starting salary $1350 a year.
- Reply in own handwriting, stating age, experience, etc. Replies confidential.

Box 102, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CASHIER
Experienced
Evenings 6 to 10 P. M.
Apply
Clark's, Inc.
705 14th St. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN
18-55 Years
- As clerks for chain laundry and cleaning stores. Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.
- Excellent chance for advancement.
- Apply in person—

8:30 to 10 A. M.
SMITH CLEANERS
4913 Georgia Avenue

CLERK
For Casualty Insurance office, 18 to 30.
Must be capable typist.
5-day week.
Salary based on qualifications.
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

STENOGRAPHER
Preferably one living vicinity of College Park, Md.
For War Training Work at University of Maryland
$1440 Year to Start
WA. 3800, Ext. 284

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
SECRETARIES-STENOGS., $1,440-$1,800.
TYPISTS, GEN'L OPC. CLERKS.
TYPISTS, temp. work, day only.
FILE CLERKS (6), $110 month.
BOOKKEEPERS, BILLING CLERKS.
MIMEOGRAPH-TYPISTS, $130.
COMPTOMETER, CARD PUNCH OPERS., $35.
P. B. X. OPER., Arlington, day only, $35.
P. B. X. opers., day only, D. C. vic.
SALESGIRLS, CASHIERS,
ATLAS BUILDING, 9th and F nw.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

One of Washington's most progressive newspapers has openings for persons desiring permanent employment under ideal working conditions.

Female
Secretary
40-hour week, 5½ days

Service Desk
5 day week
No experience necessary.

Clerk-Typist
Knowledge of bookkeeping helpful.

Classified Ad Solicitors
Telephone experience helpful.

Counter Clerk
5-Day week including Sunday afternoon and evening work.

Male
Collector
Must have car. Salary and car allowance.

Merchandise Man
Good training for person interested in advertising.

Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Building, 1337 E St. N.W., 9 to 4 weekdays.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

HELP KEEP FOOD PRODUCTION LINES MOVING
Make Good Money
In This Essential Work
CAFETERIA HELP NEEDED
IN GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS IN WASHINGTON AND IN PENTAGON BUILDING IN ARLINGTON, VA.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT
APPLY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st STREET, N.W.

Shoe Salesmen
Must be experienced
Shoe Saleswomen
Experience not necessary
Hosiery Salesladies
Previous experience preferred
Wrappers
Experience not necessary
Cashiers
Experienced only
permanent POSITIONS with good earnings and working conditions
Apply at once
Mr. Abbey
HAHN'S
1207 F Street

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

COUPLE or man to work on farm. Apply 659 Maryland ave. ne.

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Pennsylvania Railroad
Men and Women Wanted for the following:
Train Service
White Male, 18-45 Years.
Engine Service
White, Male, 18-45 Years
Shop Crafts
White and Colored, Male, 18-60 Years.
Shop Crafts
White & Colored, Female, 18-44 Years.
Apply Room 205
PENNSYLVANIA STATION
Baltimore, Md.
Between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Daily, Except Sunday

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK and g. h. w., immediately; references required. Call DI. 3456.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER
Family of 3; second maid kept; live in; good pay; references required. Phone mornings or early evenings, SH. 7412.

COOK, G. H. W., $65 MO.
Live In. No Laundry. References.
WO. 1131.

COOK, g. h. w., assist care of one child; live in; nice upstairs room; no laundry; good salary. Ref. WO. 6878.

COOK—HOUSEWORKER
$15 TO $18 WEEKLY
Must have health card and references. Live in or out. EM. 5411 between 9 and 3, Sun., or after 6 Mon.

G. H. W.—LIVE OUT—$15
Family of 3. 1603 34th st. nw. MI. 6539.

GENERAL housework, cooking, light laundry; references. RA. 0537.

GENERAL houseworker, two in family, live out; must have references; $75 month. WO. 0564. 4748 Reservoir rd. after 9:30 a. m.

INFANT'S NURSE
Entire charge girl 18 mos., boy 4 mos.; sleep in; efficiency, experience references essential; no cleaning or laundry. NO. 6950.

MAID
TO CARE FOR TWO CHILDREN WHO ATTEND SCHOOL, ALSO ASSIST TWO OTHER SERVANTS WITH GENERAL HOUSEWORK. CLOSE-IN LOCATION, NEAR BUS AND STREETCAR. PHONE DUPONT 2623.

MAID
Cooking, g. h. w. in apt.; every other Sunday. Good salary. ADams 0733.

MAID, care for 2-year-old child, cooking, g. h. w.; live in or out.; ref. WO. 5361.

MAID, g. h. w. and cooking; ref.; live in; $15 week. Arlington, Va. CH. 7244.

NURSEMAID, reliable, colored or white; live in; 2 cute little girls; top salary to clean, kind person who loves children. 1730 Eye st. nw., or call DI. 5775.

WOMAN (WHITE)
Responsible middle-aged, for full-time work; live in or out; good salary. 1319 N. Vernon st., Arlington, Va. CH. 1125.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER for invalid lady; good cook, drive Buick car. No one else in family. 1618 Kalmia rd.

FIRST-CLASS colored cook, live in. $80 month. Laundress, $3.50 and carfare. Ladies' Exchange, National 4385.

SETTLED, reliable woman for g. h. w.; 3 hours daily, Mon. thru Fri., or 2 days week. TA. 6582.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

Clerk, Help Bookkeeper, accountant: Wharton grad.; exp. HO. 7496.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

WANTED—Editing, proofreading, typing, etc., to do at home. Reasonable rates. DU. 6000, Ext. 605.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, col., wishes g.h.w. from 8:30 to 4:30 or 5; no Sunday; refs. Phone NO. 1370.

HOUSEKEEPER—Executive lady, exceptional character, Holland-American, Christian; excellent for motherless home or family where help is kept; city or country. Highest references from present employer. Please reply to Mrs. J. M. Smith, 420 Park ave., 3rd floor, New York, N. Y.

WOMAN, colored, wants day's work. NO. 8128.

COLORED girl wants work by the day. LI. 5248.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Domestic Again Reduces Rate
2% Per Month
On All Loans
$50 to $300

You cannot borrow from any other small loan company for less than Domestic's new reduced rate of 2% per month. This interest charge is based on the monthly unpaid balance only—not on the original amount of the loan. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for women.

SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS—SELECT THE PAYMENT THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET

Cash You Get	4 Mo.	6 Mo.	8 Mo.	10 Mo.	12 Mo.
$ 50	13 13	8 93	6.82	5.57	.....
75	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35	7.09
100	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9 46
150	39.39	26 78	20.48	16.70	14.19
250	.....	44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64
300	.....	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37

DOMESTIC
Finance Corporation
A Small Loan Corporation

Silver Spring, Md. Opp. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves. Phone SHep. 5450
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674
Rosslyn, Va. Arlington Trust Building Second Floor CHest. 0304
Alexandria, Va. 24 Floor 215 King St. Phone Alex. 1715

"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Private home; double or single; attractively furn.; excel. trans. to War Bldg. and District; girls preferred. GLebe 8168.

AVONDALE (2012 Hayden rd.)—Corner room in new private home. Gentleman. FREE TRANSPORTATION. UNion 2757.

CHEVY CHASE, 3361 Military rd.—Gentleman; conv. trans.; uni. ph. EM. 7688.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Exceptionally large, attractive bedrm.; 3 exposures; 3 closets. Gentlemen. WO. 7029.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Lg. frt. rm., twin beds; suit. 2 men; $20 ea.; pvt. home; bus at cor. WO. 8670.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 5826 Fairglen rd., near Bethesda shopping center—Large, attractive first-floor bedroom, private bath; gentleman; private home; $40 mo. WI. 3515.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4035—Sbr. rm.; vacancy for young man; twin beds. EM. 1791.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1501 18th st. nw.—Vacancy for young girl in large front room. NO. 0904.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1656—Dble. rm. in apt. for 2 gentile girls; radio in rm.; unl. ph. Also sgle. rm. AD. 4680.

F ST. NE., 1001—Young Jewish girl to share newly furn. twin bedroom, next bath; unlimited phone. LI. 2694.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 26—Bright single room for man, gentile; also large master bedroom, semibath, for 2 men or 2 ladies. GE. 2583.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Pvt. family; dble., also twin bedrm, newly furn. Employed couple or young ladies. Block car.

IRVING ST. NW., 1366, at 14th—Young man, exchange room for part-time publicity and office work. DE. 3268.

KEARNEY ST. NW., 1920—Dble. room for gentlemen; $35 mo.; available immed.; good trans. Call AD. 8050.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1213—One double; also share rm., twin beds; young man, gentile gentlemen. GE. 5441.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Double front rm. for gentleman or couple. AD. 9752.

MONROE ST. NW., 1428.—Lovely warm sgl. rm., new furn., exc. trans. DU.4450.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 2141, Apt. 24.—Twin bedroom for girl to share; conv. trans.; avail. Jan. 6; $20. CO. 6258.

N ST. NW., 1712—Sgle. or dble. room for gentlemen; also vacancy in double room.

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 5237—Room for girls; unl. phone; semipvt. bath. Call after 6 p. m. WO. 8244.

QUINCY ST. NW., 433—Single room, nicely furnished, private family; good trans.; gentleman preferred. TA. 6512.

R ST. NW., 1602—Nicely furn. rms., twin beds; young lady share. DU. 3139.

SILVER SPRING—Comfortable room, private home; phone, shower, twin beds, $5 single, $7 double; near bus. SI. 2878.

STAPLES ST. NE., 1122—Front single room; conv. trans.; refs. LI. 7618.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirements is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3227 R. I. AVE. HObart 4400.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., ME. 6510.

PHONE VIRGINIA RICHARDSON, 6Hepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
CALL
LENDERS
REPUBLIC 2357, NIGHT AND SUNDAY. WARFIELD 4224, DAILY.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS
Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	.....
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor 1914-16 Georgia Avenue
Phone SLigo 4400 Silver Spring, Md.
Manager, W. F. Dunning

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately; clients waiting. John J. McKenna, REpublic 5345.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 5140.

RESTAURANT—Doing about $500 weekly; rent, $50; will sell for $1150.
R. M. De SHAZO-M. C. RESSEGER.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

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1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

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(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TENNESSEE AVE. NE., 305—Nicely furn. front rm.; suit. 1 or 2; conv. buses and Mt. Pleasant car line. AT. 0097.

W ST. NW., 3738—Master bedrm., twin beds, private shower, unl. phone, gas heat; roommate for young Naval officer, $22.50. 1 blk to bus. EM. 5920.

WESTERN AVE. NW., 4418—Room; suit. 2; semipriv. bath; excel. transp. WI. 4837.

WOODRIDGE (3813 S. Dakota Ave. NE., nr. Shepherd St., bus)—Nicely furn. dble. rm., next bath, owner's home; coal and oil heat. HO. 3295.

2D ST. SE., 221—Large frt. twin bedrm., 2 gentlemen, 1 block from Congressional Library. FR. 0061.

4TH ST. NW., 4619—Single or double rm. for gentiles; private home. GE. 0723

7TH ST. NW., 5512, near Kennedy—Nice single room. TA. 5341.

8TH ST. NW., 4213—Large front dble. rm. for 2. Private home. Taylor 6006.

12TH ST., NE., 527—Large twin bedrm.; H. & C. water in rm., laundry privileges, gas heat, conv. trans. LO. 0654.

14TH ST. NW., 4306—Extra lge. newly furn. room to share with 2 other girls; single beds. Jewish. RA. 2573.

18TH ST. NE., 2810—Young Gentile girl, share twin bedrm. with another; gas heat; 1 block to cars. HO. 6138.

34TH NE.—Girl or 2 girls to share room; gentiles; call before 3. TR. 8200.

4500 SUITLAND RD. (Suitland, Md.)—Furn. rooms, dble. and sgle. beds; opp. new Census, Navy bldgs.; bus at door. Apply in person; references.

LARGE ROOM, twin beds; private home; 1 block bus; 2 girls, $4.50 week each. HI. 1497.

REF. young lady to share rm. with another, $20; priv. bath, twin beds. WO. 2777.

WARM, well-furnished room in private home, double bed, suitable for 1 or 2; excellent transp.; gentile gents. TA. 6095.

1914 16TH ST. N.W.—Three girls to share large room; five windows; coal heat.

OUT 16TH ST. NW.—Quiet neighborhood; attractive room, double bed, semiprivate bath, garage, refined gentleman, $25; no other roomers. RA. 1900, after 6 p. m.

BRIGHT front room; twin beds; new home, near bus; also back room with double bed; gentlemen preferred. GLebe 2367.

WALK. DIST.—New Berne Apt. 73, 12th and Mass. nw.. Ref. girl, share attrac. twin bedrm.; nonsmokers. DI. 1029.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ALEXANDRIA—Dble. rm., next bath; pvt. home; unlim. ph.; conv. transp. TE. 2176.

ARLINGTON—Lge. rm., unl. ph. in rm.; new home; conv. bus, war bldgs.; pvt. bath, shower. Army officer pref. GL. 0929.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

BELMONT ST. NW., 1437—Studio room, with stove, Frigidaire, sink; utilities furnished. AD. 1811.

HYATTSVILLE—2 rms. en suite, connecting bath; for 3 or 4; kitchen privileges. Warfield 9102, evenings bet. 6 and 8.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1941—Double rm., to share with gentleman; also double rm., share with lady; both twin beds; unlimit. phone. CO. 2743.

CONN. AVE., 4107—Several immediate vacancies; 2 mls. ea. day, $40 mo. OR. 1217.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1447—Nicely furn. double room; good meals, family style. Girls or gentlemen. Reasonable.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 728—Vacancy for 3 girls, pvt. home, home privil., unlimited phone. Convenient transp. TA. 3966.

16TH ST. NW., 3035—Vacancy for young lady; excellent transp. AD. 6265.

22ND ST. NW., 1616 (off Mass. ave.)—Young man to share large double room; good food; $40 month; excellent transp.

A BOARDING CLUB DOWNTOWN (1124 12th st. nw.)—Attr. furn. room, single, double; excel. meals; walking distance.

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Pa. ave. nw. Lovely single, double rooms; excel. home cooking, family style; running water in rooms; showers; walk. dist.; men; $40 month up.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

COUNTRY BRD. SCHOOL—Boys, girls, 2-14. High standards; reasonable; 18 mi. fr. Phila. Train service. Tanglewood School, Cheyney, Pa.

TABLE BOARD 46

TABLE BOARD
STRICTLY KOSHER
DELICIOUS MEALS SERVED
Between 6 and 7:30 p. m. Reasonable prices. 3829 KANSAS AVE. N.W. TA. 4543.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

BEAUTIFUL, country home for convalescents and elderly people; excellent nursing care; tray service. Marlboro 6-M.

REST HOME.
Well balanced home for the fastidious seeking rest and health; kind nurses, abundance of heat; nourishing food; licensed; doctor's reference. WI. 8784.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

CHEVY CHASE—Small furnished or unfurnished apt. wanted by couple and daughter; limit, $75. WO. 7139.

ONE-ROOM kit. unfurnished apt.; NW. (Dupont Circle vic. preferred), for young lady with British army staff; limit $50. Call 9:30 to 6. EX. 4500, Ext. 308.

WAR DEPT. official wants small housekeeping apt. by Jan. 15 for duration; furnished or not; $45 to $75, in NW. close in. Write Box M-876, Wash. Post.

SETTLED BUSINESS WOMAN will pay up to $75 for apt. or rm. conv. to 18th and Constitution; will share or buy furniture. NO. 4069 until 3 p. m.

GOVERNMENT couple desires unfurnished apt. near Dupont Circle for duration; limit $75. Telephone LU. 0685, 11-1 p. m.

YOUNG NAVAL OFFICER would like two-rm. furn. apt. or room with shower and breakfast. RE. 7500, Ext. 3940.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
7-room detached brick; coal heat; finished attic; Congressman's home. Immediate possession, $200 month. Call Mr. Johnson, EM. 1290. F. A. Tweed Co.

KENSINGTON, MD.—Nicely furn. 6-room house, 3 bedrooms, coal furnace, garage. Close to transportation and schools. Available Jan. and Feb., possibly longer; $120 month. Call D. F. Kuntz, RE. 4027, Ext. 424, after 6 p. m. weekdays, or all day Sunday.

GIRL, between 21 and 26, wanted to share house with 3 sisters. Call HO. 7030.

WANTED TO RENT 63

WPB employe desires suitable furnished apartment for wife and 2-year-old child; will share private home; up to $90. Can furnish references. RE. 7500, Ext. 74150, 9 to 5 p. m.

STORES FOR RENT 69

CONN. AVE.
Large store in Chevy Chase, D. C., for rent at $225 per month. Call Mr. Johnson, EM. 1290. F. A. Tweed Co.

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw.; about 34x30 ft.
LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,500 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

ON RAILROAD SIDING
Two excellent locations, one with 20,000 and one with 15,000 square feet of space.
CAREY WINSTON CO.
739 15th St. NW. RE. 2733.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CLEVELAND PARK
NEARLY NEW.
7-room modern brick Colonial home; den on first floor; 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths on second; recreation room with fireplace; walking distance of Woodrow Wilson and Alice Deal schools; priced $16,950; terms. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

KENSINGTON, MD.
$6,500—Modern 5-rm. detached home, on bus line and near school; fireplace, A.-w. heat, complete kitchen equipment, full basement, built-in garage; large lot, shade trees; excellent section; available now. Kensington 461-W.

MT. PLEASANT—$11,000
Brick, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; 4 rooms and pantry on 1st floor; gas heat; 2-car garage; possession 15 days. Ross & Phelps, exclusively, NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday, call EM. 2195.

NEW—VACANT.
Near beautiful Hillcrest area, only 2 blocks from Penna. ave. Detached, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room. Only $10,500.
ADELBERT W. LEE
2211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

Continued on Following Page.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

Continued From Preceding Page.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

(Nr. Mass. Ave.)
CLOSE TO SHOPPING,
CLOSE TO TRANS.

A beautifully designed home, artistically situated on a tree-shaded corner lot, and containing all of those fine appointments you are looking for. Seven well-planned, spacious rms. (1st-fl. den and lav.), and accessible porch, complete recreation rm., workshop, maid's rm. and bath, furnace rm. and 2-car built-in garage, ample storage and closet space.

EMerson 9122
ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. NW.

BRICK BUNGALOW, near Takoma Park Sanitarium—Living room with fireplace, two bedrooms and bath; full basement; coal hot-water heat; 2-car garage; wooded lot, 100-foot frontage. $5,750. ROBERTS E. LATIMER. GE. 1266.

OPEN TODAY ONLY (2-5 P. M.). 3207 McKinley st., Chevy Chase, D. C.—One block Nebraska ave. bus; 10 rooms, 2 baths. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

NEAR SHERMAN CIRCLE

$10,000.

Beautiful pressed-brick row house, 6 rooms, located on wide avenue; priced for quick sale. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

NEAR 7th & KENNEDY

An exceptionally good value in a semi-detached brick home with 6 rooms and bath, 2 porches, and 2-car garage, in a most convenient section. The owner is anxious to sell and has put a price of only $8,000 on this property. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

BRICK HOME, ONE ACRE

Modern brick home, 7 rms., 2 baths, fireplace, built-in garage; on Connecticut ave. extended; bus and train service available; spacious grounds, shade trees, garden; terms. Kensington 461-W.

BUNGALOW, ONE ACRE

Chevy Chase View—4 rms., basement, porch, det. garage, chicken house, fruit trees, garden; near school and bus; excellent location; terms. Kensington 461-W.

1724 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
4 BEDROOMS—3½ BATHS

Lovely det. brick home in this fine, convenient location, only 10 minutes from downtown. Terms. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

NEAR NAVY YARD

Detached brick, 8 rooms, bath, oil heat, garage, porches, etc.; lot 30x18; immediate possession; convenient to everything; excellent condition; priced for only $7,950 on terms.

"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

N.W., 4 BEDROOMS, $7,950

Center-hall detached; 8 rooms, bath; porches; h.-w. h., coal; 2-car gar.; large lot.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

$16,950
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Very close to Conn. ave. and shopping center; large library with fireplace and lavatory on first floor; 4 bedrooms and 3 inclosed porches; 1 of the best lots 125x130 beautifully landscaped; 2-car garage. For appointment to inspect, call Edward H. Jones Co., WO. 2300, until 9 p. m.

$15,000
ON MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

Near the new Spring Valley shopping center we have available a modern detached brick home, containing 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Occupancy can be had March 1. Shown by appointment only.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

$8500

An almost-new detached brick home with 6 rooms and bath, gas, air-conditioned heat, on a pretty wooded lot in a good subdivision. The owner is anxious to sell and will arrange terms for responsible people. Vacant. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

THIS HOUSE WILL PAY FOR ITSELF

Recently redecorated, this substantial semidetached brick home is arranged for 2 apts. First floor includes living room, dining room, kitchen and bedroom; 2d floor has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (1 room equipped as kitchen). Occupancy can be had by January 15. Very well located in the popular Shepherd Park section of upper 16th st.; convenient to everything.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

HOUSES WANTED 84

LISTINGS WANTED ON
GOOD ARLINGTON HOMES.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED, CH. 7322.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

We Need Homes in Arlington.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd. CH. 3131.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. C. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1819.

LISTINGS WANTED ON
GOOD ARLINGTON HOMES.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED. CH. 7322.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES, FARMS
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

ALEXANDRIA—Colonial brick; 8 rms., garden, beautiful trees; on bus; for small prop. NW. Wash.; add. remuner. Box 216, Washington Post.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

CHEVY CHASE, $10,950

3 bedrooms and 2 baths, excellent condition and convenient location. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Collier-Blady Corp. SH. 3352—ME. 1234.

BUNGALOW, $6,450

6-room brick bungalow, built-in garage, slate roof; half-acre wooded lot; immediate possession; $900 cash, $55 month.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
SH. 4161. Eves., SH. 8285.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

NEAR MEDICAL CENTER.

See this all-brick, slate-roof, new home, containing 6 rooms, 1½ baths, located in the Bethesda area on a beautifully wooded lot. $1,500 down payment will let you move in.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

Heart of Silver Spring

7-room, 1½-bath home, newly decorated, close to bus, stores and schools; automatic heat; price, $7,500; $1,000 cash, $65 per mo.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
SH. 4161. Eves., SH. 8285.

$12,950
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

In the popular Barnaby Woods section, all-brick fully detached; 6 rms., 2 baths, finished attic, reception room, 2-car garage; fenced lot. For appointment to inspect, call Edward H. Jones Co., WO. 2300, until 9 p. m.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—Beautiful 5-room bungalow. Large rooms. Fireplace. Screened porch. Full basement. H.-w. h. Coal. Floored attic. Garage. Priced $8,950. OXford 0999. CH. 2998. KEER & KEER.

CHERRYDALE, just off Lee Highway, 2½ miles D. C.—2-story frame; hot-water heat; basement, large lot; flowers, shrubbery and garden. $6,500, terms. Possession. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070.

Falls Church, Va.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
OWNER TRANSFERRED

2-bedroom bungalow, fireplace, full basement with maid's room and lavatory. Space in floored attic for 2 extra bedrooms and bath. One block from bus.
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

A Large Old Fashion Home for For an Old Fashion Family
$6,500
$1,250 Cash, $60 Monthly

This property is in good neighborhood of Arlington County, convenient to 10c bus, schools and shopping district; on lot 150 ft. deep with trees in good state of repair, but needs some interior decorating work; 4 bedrooms; floored attic; a large basement; hot water heat; coal furnace; city water, gas, electricity. Box 121, The Washington Post.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—GENERAL—

DIFFICULT TO GET HOMES VACANT and low price terms, D. C., nearby Md., Va. Fortunate will be quick buyers for limited specials; get data—act. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907, GE. 6146, res.

POULTRY, BIRDS 99

200 BARRED ROCKS and New Hampshire Red pullets, 14 weeks old. Clinton 28-M.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

Pointer Puppies Reg. Best; field stock. SH. 8764.

DOGS BOARDED—$3 WEEK.
INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS.
LANDOVER KENNELS, WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES. WA. 1824. STUD SERVICE. Berwyn 139.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

BEDS, FOLDWAY,

2 mattresses; each like new. OR. 0519. Sunday or Monday a. m.

BRICKS, lumber, wall board, roofing paper, hundreds of bargains in building material. Arrow Wrecking & Lumber, 1100 S. Capitol. FR. 9803.

CASH REGISTER, large office desk and chair. Call OX. 4886.

COAL cook stoves (recond.), heaters (gas, kerosene), gas-water steam radiators, gas ranges and plates, iceboxes, folding cots. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th st. NA. 8952.

COAL cook stoves (recond.), heaters (gas, kerosene), gas-water steam radiators, gas ranges and plates, iceboxes, folding cots. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th st. NA. 8952.

ELEC. HEATERS, 800 watts, 13 inches in diameter; best at any price in city. Factory made. SH. 8215.

FILING CABINETS, reconditioned used Govt. files, all sizes; wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FUR COATS—Beautiful fur coats, 43 model. Closing out all sizes; new. Save ½. SH. 8215.

KARPEN 3-piece living rm., mahogany, $50. Victrola-Radio Console, $25. WI. 5597.

LINOLEUM. CAIN-Armstrong's, Linofloor, $1.89 sq. yd., laid. Estim. free. WA. 7300.

RADIO-phonograph combination; brand-new table model, $70 model, $40. FE. 7465.

SEMI-HIP BOOTS, PAIR OF MEN'S, size 9, like new. MI. 0212.

SOFA, seats 2, 2 large matching chairs and 2 tables, chrome and leather; odd chairs, wooden and upholstered; lamp, other items. GLebe 6484.

TROMBONE—Buescher, fine cond. This is an unredeemed pledge. Louis Abrahams, Pawnbroker, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne. WA. 3496.

MAHOGANY DINING ROOM set, maple; high chair; reasonable. WA. 2898.

REBUILT folding beds and mattresses, $14.95; recond. gas stoves. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

For Sale

For Immediate Delivery
Used Timber and Planks
8x8, 10x10, 3 and 2 Inch
Planks. Random Length
Colmar Construction, Inc.
14th and Independence Ave. S.W.
NA. 6132

MISC. WANTED 108

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash, trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD

Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

NEWSPAPER 40c PER 100 LBS. MAGAZINES, 50c PER 100 LBS. BRING YOUR PAPER TO THE ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. HO. 9595.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams. 733 13th st. nw.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig. 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

CASH AT ONCE for all kinds household, office furniture and elec. refrigerators. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NA. 5529.

WANTED AT ONCE—Furniture, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY. NA. 2620.

WE BUY FURNITURE

Also elec. refrig., stoves, tools, etc. FR. 2807.

COAL, FUEL, OIL WOOD 110

CORDWOOD, cut any lengths. ME. 4302. DU. 1200.

FIREPLACE logs, seasoned, large bundles, $2.50; immed. delivery. 25c. Flea Market, 1623 H st. nw. DI. 2415.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—WE PAY MORE. ANY MODELS WITH GOOD TIRES. GLADNEY MOTORS, ALEX., VA. TEMPLE 3131.

CHEVROLETS AND FORDS WANTED. Highest cash prices. Mr. Robey, GE. 9809.

QUICK CASH
For 1940, 1941, 1942 Fords.
STEUART MOTORS
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

WANTED Any car. Will call for and pay cash at once. DU. 3168.

REAL MONEY for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of town. Call Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

WILL PAY UP TO $800 for 1941 Chevrolet. MR. FLOOD, WO. 8400. 4221 Connecticut ave.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NOrth 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

WILL PAY $600 to $900 for 1941 Chevrolet, 1941 Oldsmobile, 1941 Pontiac, 1941 Ford, 1941 Plymouth, 1941 Dodge, 1941 Buick, 1941 Chrysler, 1941 De Soto. Mr. Flood, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400.

MOTORCYCLES 117

MOTORCYCLE—1938 Indian Scout; motor good condition; good tires; $250 cash. Call DI. 9808.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1940 Four-Door, $499. Immaculate condition. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400.

FORD—1935 Two-Door, $65. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400.

MERCURY—1941 Convert. Coupe, $850. Immaculate condition. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 2-door trunk Sedan; good tires; radio; $100. HO. 4869, Apt. 509. 2153 California st. nw.

PACKARD—1936 Four-Door, $120. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400.

PACKARD 120—1941 Convertible; tires in excellent condition. CO. 0828.

PACKARD—1941 Clipper Sedan. We believe this is the finest car in Washington for sale today. Driven 10,900 miles. Radio, heater, slip covers; perfect mechanically; magnificent appearance; $1,375. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. nw.

'41 PLYMOUTH—Custom Sedan; heater, excellent tires. '40 Plymouth Tudor, radio and heater, good tires. Bargain, cash sales. GL. 4843.

PONTIAC—1934 Sedan; 5 good tires; good condition; heater and new battery; $90. Call FRanklin 3736.

PONTIAC—1941 Coupe, 6 cyl., $800. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400.

STUDEBAKER—1939 Commander "6" Sedan. Heater, radio, good tires; fine condition. LEE D. BUTLER, 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

3 Good Used Car Bargans

BUICK, 1939 4-door Sedan.....$395
DODGE, 1939 4-door Sedan.....$395
DE SOTO, 1937 Convertible Coupe...$140
CASH OR TERMS.
Phone Mr. Brossard, Union 2660.

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

JOE PALOOKA — The Linguist — BY HAM FISHER

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — And Leave Me Out? — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P. M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

Examinations For Engineer Jobs Are Liberalized

New and liberalized examination requirements will apply to applicants seeking Federal jobs now open as engineers, junior engineers, radio inspector, and engineering draftmen, it was announced yesterday by the United States Civil Service Commission.

There are to be no written tests and no age limits. Engineers will be required to have appropriate experience or education in the branch sought and will draw from $2600 to $8000 a year.

Junior engineers will draw $2000 a year and candidates may qualify by taking the tuition-free course given in many colleges. Women particularly are wanted.

Radio inspectors will draw from $2000 to $2600 a year and three to four years of appropriate experience or education are required.

Engineering draftsmen will draw $1440 to $2600 a year and appropriate education or experience will be required.

U. S. Agent to Speak On Counterfeit Money

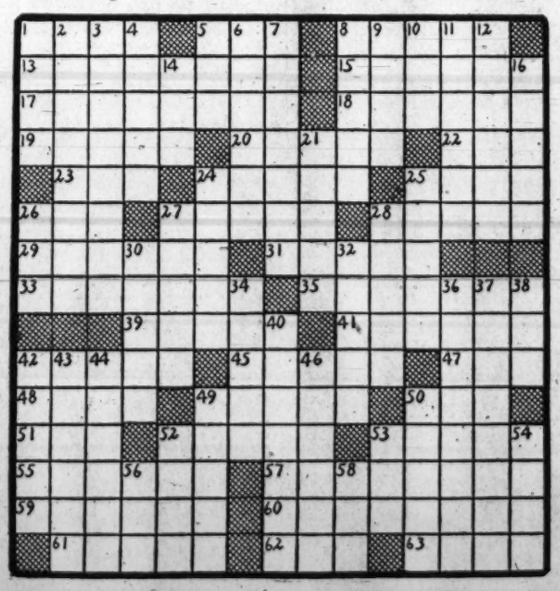
John Sherwood, special agent of the United States Secret Service, will talk on "Know Your Money" and demonstrate counterfeit money at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. Following the discussion, a "Crime Does Not Pay" sound film will be shown.

A. E. King to Leave Government Post

Resignation of A. E. King of the Shoreham Hotel, director of traffic, War Shipping Administration, to become effective January 15, was announced last night.

King will return to private industry after more than 21 months' service in his present capacity and, previously, as an assistant director, Emergency Shipping Division, Maritime Commission.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



SATURDAY'S ANSWER

R	A	T	E	D		P	A	L	E		C	A	M	E
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ACROSS.

1 Clothe
5 Streak in wood
8 Charlatan
13 Fish tank
15 Polished
17 Sublet
18 Pertaining to physicians
19 Vulcan's man of brass
20 Routine
22 Eggs
23 Brewer's vat
24 Kingly
25 Vehicle
26 Chess term
27 Cleaner
28 Felicitate
29 Lathered
31 Dark brown
33 Hostile raids
35 Tooth surgeon
39 Leaf inserted in a book
41 Tiny: colloq.
42 Game
45 Goods
47 Sixty sixties: Babyl.
48 Golf term
49 Gentle heat
50 Faced
51 Pinnacle ornament
52 Termagant
53 Happen at intervals
55 Determine the position of
57 Firm
59 One who shoots from ambush
60 Inflamed with love
61 Grind down
62 Sunshine
63 Cape

DOWN.

1 Extensive
2 Representation of a chemical reaction by symbols
3 Mundane
4 Claw
5 Creek
6 Dispossession
7 Becomes visible
8 Feather pen
9 Russian river
10 German composer
11 Feminine name
12 Cutting instruments
14 Legal point
16 Plants modified by abnormal environment
21 Rowed
24 Redeyes
25 Criticize harshly
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Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

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Today's Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, JAN. 4, 1943
Jury Actions

802, 14105—Hulton vs. Natl. Capt. Press. Attys., R. E. Lynch; N. J. Chase—J. H. Welch.

2069, 16278—Perrin vs. Chevy Chase Park & Shop. Attys., W. F. Cusick—A. E. Brault.

65, 8636—Johnstone et al. vs. Pohanka. Attys., W. B. McCarthy—S. G. Ingham; T. H. Patterson; N. E. Sill.

Adv. 16665—Ollman vs. Safeway Trails et al. Attys., Frank Yasmer; J. R. Kirkland; Sol Rothbard—F. J. Sedgwick; H. I. Quinn.

22, 1837—Tully vs. Washington Properties. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; W. E. Leahy—F. E. Leah; C. W. Arth.

13½, 3516; 30½, 4492—Hill, etc., vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

35, 5644—Thecker et al. vs. Orenberg et al. Attys., D. K. Offutt—T. A. Farrell—H. I. Quinn.

84, 9384—Brady vs. McCloskey & Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—C. W. Arth.

90, 6583—Miller vs. Dant et al. Attys., P. D. Taggart; Lester Wood—J. D. Malloy; F. R. Wilson.

260, 11934—Desmond vs. Dameron. Attys., H. M. Welch; I. H. Halpern—J. I. Richards.

177, 9078—Sherman vs. Logan Motors. Attys., I. H. Minovitz—W. E. O'Brien; C. E. Ford.

1191, 15055—Dean vs. Airport Transport Cab Co. Attys., C. H. Doherty—A. M. Schwartz; C. E. Pledger, jr.

44, 3188—McCord vs. Emergency Hosp. Attys., J. C. Turco—Welch. Daily & Welch.

240, 11743—Fuller vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., M. F. Keogh—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

540, 13221—Somers vs. Herbst. Attys., J. C. Turco; H. J. Balzer—Welch. Daily and Welch.

765, 12785—Amer. Broadcasting vs. Miller et al. Attys., Ivan Heideman—T. H. Patterson.

461, 12021—Brown et al. vs. Guiffrida et al. Attys., M. T. Woodruff—H. I. Quinn.

452, 12505—Keffer vs. Holland. Attys., C. C. Collins; A. L. Brault—H. I. Quinn.

572, 13321—Lumbermen's Mut. Cas. Co. vs. Arlington Bottling Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—Howard Boyd.

692, 13678—Manos vs. Politz. Attys., R. A. Harman—A. L. Newmyer.

747, 12185—Rivenberg vs. Moss. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—W. B. McCarthy.

513, 9675—Jones et al. vs. Martin et al. Attys., J. S. Guthman; H. J. Schneider—Welch. Daily and Welch.

175, 10078—Pruett vs. Atlantic Greyhound Lines. Attys., Wm. Wendell—H. I. Quinn.

49, 6420—Wolcott vs. Guy et al. Attys., W. E. Leahy—S. F. Beach.

117, 10045—Rabinowitz vs. Kass. Attys., W. E. Leahy—Louis Ottenberg; H. M. Ammerman.

127, 87583—Cornwell vs. U. S. et al. Attys., W. E. Miller; R. B. Fennell; L. G. C. Lamar—R. A. Cusick; L. H. Mercier; U. S. Atty.

113, 9802—Fingold vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

123, 10151—Reisley vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

93, 9486—Berman vs. Wells. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—H. I. Quinn.

145, 10740—Norair Eng. Co. vs. Park Transfer Co. et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis; J. H. Wilson.

916, 10492; 917, 10493—Patterson vs. Harrison et al. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes—E. B. Smith; Frank Paley; H. L. Johnson, jr.

1021, 11094—Howard vs. J. E. Strate Shows, Inc. Attys., M. F. Keogh—Baker, Beedy & Magee.

1067, 14610—Smith vs. Afro-American Corp. Attys., Samuel Gordon; R. W. McCullough—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

108½, 3958—Tyler vs. Starke. Attys., James Shenos—J. A. O'Shea.

1180, 15110—Curran vs. Super-Concrete Corp. Attys., F. W. Neubeck; J. M. Earnest—C. H. Doherty.

716, 12864—Soradlin vs. Tremonti. Attys., M. F. Keogh—W. T. Hannan.

1936, 14538—Brock vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., M. F. Keogh—Whiteford, Hart & Carmody.

140, 5203—Brower vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., W. T. Hannan—E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly; R. E. L. Goff; Howard Boyd.

744, 13671—White vs. Wadsworth et al. Attys., Daniel Partridge 3d—W. A. Gallagher.

237, 11336—McCurdy et al. vs. Washington Society for the Blind. Attys., P. W. Austin; J. R. Fletcher—Frost, Myers & Towers.

948, 13530—Erritt vs. Capitol Fur Shop. Attys., W. T. Hannan—W. E. Leahy.

1462, 14449—Talbert vs. Doctors Hospital et al. Attys., Wm. Wendell—C. W. Arth; Welch, Daily & Welch (Mason Welch).

1533, 14408—Waters vs. Siegal. Attys., H. L. Johnson, jr.—David Hornstein.

4, 88599—Isabelle vs. Atlantic Greyhound Lines. Attys., James Conolon; W. A. Blank—H. I. Quinn.

133, 10325—Brown vs. Cooley. Attys., G. M. Bates; Arthur Callahan—D. K. Offutt; C. D. Sanger, jr.

225, 8439—Leongini et al. vs. Stevens. Attys., D. K. Offutt; Louis Ginberg—J. M. Earnest; W. C. Gardiner.

105, 10041—Schram et al. vs. Rizik Bros. et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—H. I. Quinn.

956, 13745—Butler et al. vs. Notiwitz. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—Welch, Daily & Welch.

266, 11799—Newman et al. vs. Brodie et al. Attys., D. K. Offutt—D. W. O'Donoghue, jr.

217, 11313—Glade et al. vs. B. & O. R. R. Co. Attys., A. Newmyer; J. R. Carey—Hamilton & Hamilton.

254, 11035—Kramer vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., M. F. Keogh—H. W. Kelly.

593, 13178—Bleam et al. vs. Carry Ice Cream et al. Attys., E. H. Seal; M. J. Keane, jr.; M. J. Quigley, jr.—Welch, Daily & Welch.

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Non-Jury Actions

936, 11707—Fitzgerald et al. vs. Shepherd et al. Attys., J. D. Fitzgerald; L. F. Dante—J. J. O'Brien.

983, 12247—Hyman vs. Beck et al. Attys., Frank Paley—L. M. Denit; T. S. Jackson.

519, 12695—Eisenman vs. Mann et al. Attys., D. C. Sacks—J. M. Halpern.

274, 11851—Schurr et al. vs. Coe. Attys., Hawood & Van Horn—C. C. Cochran.

659, 13449—Capital Mortgage & Title Co. vs. Behrend. Attys., I. B. Yochelson; Isadore Brill—Harry Ryan, jr.

534, 11581—Witt et al. vs. Brentwood Village Stores. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; J. A. Kaufmann—Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner.

Mo. 18033—Henderson vs. Woodward & Lothrop. Attys., G. M. Austin—Nelson Harlson.

251, 11465—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., N. A. Dobbins—Julian Richards.

Mo. 24798—In re G. I. Skinner. Attys., T. M. Gittings—N. M. Lubar.

313, 11657—Cool vs. Cool. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Leo Schlosberg.

Adv. 1893—In re McCarthy. Attys., J. A. Kaufmann, J. A. Aaronoff.

Adv. 17406—Crismond vs. Crismond. Attys., Ellis Klein—H. L. Ryan, jr.

55, 6128—Cheeseman vs. Cheeseman. Attys., Jesse Chessin—S. B. Block.

72, 8032—Marks vs. Marks. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—J. M. Boardman.

92, 7414—Fridley vs. Fridley. Attys., J. A. Donovan, Raymond Neudecker—Stacy Reed, R. D. Wise.

95, 8172—Walton vs. Speaker et al. Attys., W. A. Gallagher—J. A. Donovan, J. A. Ashi, W. J. Bartle.

138, 9005—Crabill vs. Crabill. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—A. H. Ford, J. M Boardman.

440, 12233—Dalzell vs. Dalzell. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Milton Conn.

526, 12741—Baldwin vs. Baldwin. Attys., Albert Lyman—Shaeffer.

583, 12265—Eaves vs. Eaves. Attys., D. E. Clarke—K. N. Parkkinson.

590, 12752—Baxter vs. Baxter. Attys., R. F. Beck, Elphege Desgres—T. E. McKenzie.

489, 11152—Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. vs. Snyder. Attys., S. B. Brown—Driscoll & Bishop.

387, 10919—Rodgers vs. Rodgers. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro.

624, 13407—Jackson vs. Jackson. Attys., S. G. Ingham—I. B. Yochelson.

640, 13089—Walker vs. Walker. Attys., F. B. Wilson—L. M. Tulman.

643, 10236—Dechene vs. Dechene. Attys., I. J. Mendelsohn—E. L. Taggart.

672, 12390—Doziens vs. Doziens. Attys., H. L. McCormick—Albert Lyman.

677, 12923—Cline vs. Cline. Attys., B. A. McGann—E. L. Taggart.

695, 11436—White vs. White. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro—W. W. Adams.

700, 6860—Taylor vs. Taylor. Attys., B. V. Lawson, jr.—N. A. Dobbins; J. W. Lewis.

701, 10307—Cook vs. Cook. Attys., N. S. Hinman—J. F. Donohue.

702, 11538—Ford vs. Ford. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—H. I. Whelan.

703, 11671—Phillips vs. Phillips. Attys., C. B. Chamberlain—Milton Kaplan.

705, 13169—Franklin vs. Franklin. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—Ray Neudecker.

711, 13611—Murray vs. Murray. Attys., H. L. Ryan, jr.—Ray Neudecker.

722, 11407—Mollohan vs. Mollohan. Attys., Wilkes, McGarraghy and Artis—R. A. Cusick.

726, 11974—Walton vs. Walton. Attys., L. I. Obersh—None.

732, 13022—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., Ellis Klein—W. J. Sullivan; J. G. Walker.

737, 13861—Wafia vs. Wafia. Attys., R. A. Harmon—C. E. Quimby.

742, 13719—Mathews vs. Mathews. Attys., Albert Lyman—F. W. Taylor.

755, 10629—Geter vs. Geter. Attys., L. M. Tulman—Leon Salsm.

764, 12

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

An unusual hand is shown in today's box. South opened the bidding with one club, using the modified Vanderbilt system, and later, when West had doubled North's six-club bid, he allowed the hand to be played at that contract although he held only one trump. Declarer's confidence in his partner was rewarded handsomely, for the small slam was made with an over trick. Walter Beinecke and Harold C. Richard sat North-South; the defenders were C. W. H. Dunbar and Thomas Cooke of the St. Nicholas Club.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

Beinecke
♠ 8
♡ Q 9
◇ K
♣ A Q J 8 7 6 4 3 2

Dunbar
♠ K Q 8
5 4
♡ 10 7 6
◇ A 7 6
♣ K 9

Cook
♠ J 10 9
♡ 8 5 2
◇ J 8 5 4
3 2
♣ 5

Richard
♠ A 7 3 2
♡ A K J 4 3
◇ Q 10 9
♣ 10

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Double	Pass	1 ◇
1 ♡	1 ♠	2 ♣	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♡	Pass	6 ♣	Pass
Pass	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♠ K.

Instead of opening the diamond ace West led the spade king, believing that North held the ace of spades because of his overcall, and that if that were the case, then South would hold the heart and club aces. There was very little play to the hand. Declarer won the opening lead with the spade ace and played the singleton club successfully finessing dummy's queen.

The trump ace was laid down dropping the adverse king, and three top hearts were cashed, dummy's lone diamond being discarded on the third round. Now North's hand held nothing but high trumps, and declarer made seven odd. He chalked up 1690 points for this little effort—750 points for the small slam, 500 points for the vulnerable game, 240 points for making six club, doubled and 200 points for making a vulnerable overtrick, doubled.

The defenders cannot stop the slam, but if the diamond ace is opened the hand is held to six-odd.

A Test In Bidding

Here is a hand for you to bid, you are sitting South and hold these cards:

♠ Q 9
♡ K 6 5 4 3
◇ 8 7 6
♣ 9 8 2

The bidding has gone:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♣	Double	Pass
1 ♡	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
?			

What call do you make?

Your proper call is four hearts. Although your forced response to North's double could have been made on four small hearts and nothing else, he is strong enough to make a double raise. With more than a minimum hand and with a five-card suit, you should accept the invitation to bid game.

Finn Paper Charges U.S. Press Exaggerated Jap Film Story

By the Associated Press

Helsinki, Finland (Monday), Jan. 4.—The newspaper Suomen Sosialidemokraatti of the Finnish Social Democratic Party, early today charged that the American press had published "highly exaggerated and imaginative accounts" of the Japanese film incident in Helsinki and asserted that everyone in Finland sincerely wants to see friendship with the United States preserved throughout the war.

It was the second time over the weekend that a newspaper in the Finnish capital had charged that the Japanese case had been exaggerated or misrepresented.

The Suomen Sosialidemokraatti said that the Finnish cabinet members present at the showing of the film made no political demonstration, and added that the Foreign Minister left the party before the film was shown.

Moreover, invitation cards sent by the Japanese delegation made no mention of the film, the newspaper said.

(The Office of War Information has charged that Finnish cabinet members, including the Prime Minister Jukha Rangell, had attended the Japanese party on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor and had congratulated the Japanese. This report was quickly followed by an official Finnish statement that the Finnish government has "no knowledge about alleged congratulations addressed by any of its members to the Japanese minister.")

The Suomen Sosialidemokraatti said that Washington's action in requesting the suspension of the Finnish information offices in the United States was a "grievous surprise" to the Finnish public.

The newspaper said that if the move was inspired by a refusal to grant the United States permission to publish a pictorial weekly here it was noteworthy that such permission had not been given by any other foreign legation.

Bing Crosby's Home Destroyed by Fire

Hollywood, Jan. 3 (AP).—Bing Crosby's 20-room home was destroyed by fire tonight.

His wife and four children were taking down Christmas tree decorations, and the fire is believed to have started from a short circuit.

Mrs. Crosby, the former Actress Dixie Lee, and their sons rushed safely from the building.

The famous crooner was at the Bal-Air Country Club when the fire broke out.

The Weather

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Brief, light showers early today; little change in temperature; fresh winds.

For Maryland—Brief, light showers this morning; little change in temperature.

For Virginia—Brief, light showers central and east portion today; colder southwest and south central portions.

Temperatures—Highest, 48; lowest, 35.
Rainfall: 7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.—7.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943: 10 degrees.
Excess of temperature since January 1, 1943: 10 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943: 37 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943: 37 inches.
Temperatures same date last year: Highest, 40; lowest, 28.

	High	Low
Washington	48	35
Albuquerque	46	28
Atlanta	64	40
Bismarck	5	—6
Brownsville		62
Cheyenne	34	17
Chicago	30	28
Columbus	48	34
Des Moines	38	27
Detroit	36	18
Fort Worth	59	51
Kansas City	32	22
Louisville	62	49
Memphis	62	55
Miami	80	56
St. Paul	16	15
New Orleans	74	52
New York	34	30
Pittsburgh	36	30
St. Louis	57	35

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Charles P. Brown, 83, U. S. Soldiers' Home.
Theresa C. Rapuzzi, 86, 3563 Holmead pl.
Marcha C. Woodcock, 86, 3612 Ingomar st. nw.
Annetta Tinaglia, 73, 434 Buchanan st. nw.
Amelia Weaver, 71, 1307 Quincy st. nw.
Charles A. Pirkey, 69, Vienna, Va.
James Lee Linkins, 63, 4414 14th st. nw.
Harvey Westover, 63, 3410 10th st. ne.
Robert R. McCracken, 58, U. S. Soldiers' Home.
Edward E. Daniels, 56, Dayton, Ohio.
Luther F. Manship, 56, Colwyn, Pa.
Joseph Rice, 54, 1930 5th st. nw.
John S. Ross, 50, 1301 Vermont ave. nw.
George Malone, 48, 413 6th st. nw.
George W. Blaine, 37, 124 E st. se.
Harvey E. Schwier, Jr., 25, Landover, Md.
Infant Foote, 2 days, Maryland Park, Md.
Elva Dana Lovins, 3 days, 3009 Franklin st. ne.
Addie Herbert, 71, 1131 Govt. court nw.
Martin Jones, 63, Timberbridge, N. C.
Marie Wilson, 61, 1010 7th st. ne.
Nelson Physic, 59, 621 Fairmont st. nw.
Sherman Washington, 59, 1 Fenton pl. nw.
Inez O. Hauser, 57, 3221 Clay st. ne.
John Vassar, 32, 728 Balls court nw.
Alfred Moore, 30, 513 O st. nw.
Loretta Alexander, 12 days, Merrifield, Va.
Infant Bryant, 1 day, Fairmont Hts., Md.
Katherine T. Tignor, 9 hours, Washington.

Grin and Bear It

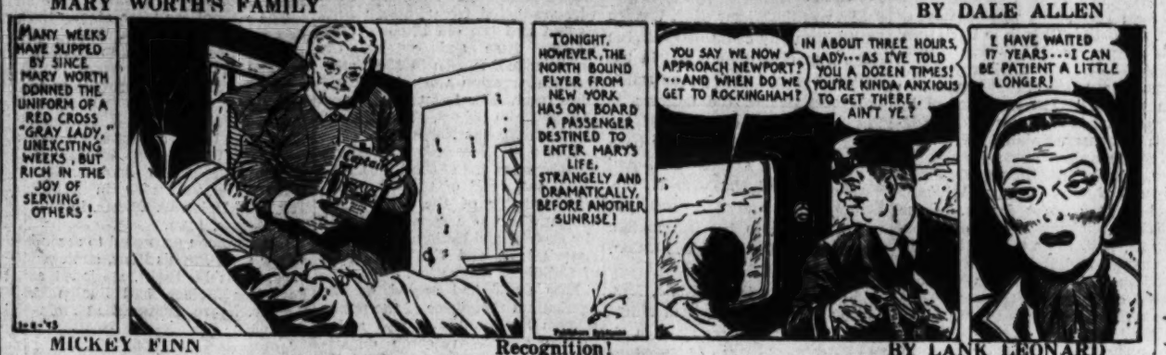
By Lichty

"Hon. spy report brilliant purchase of Brooklyn Bridge in U. S.—says will make plentiful of much needed scrap!"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Here Lies a Japanese, and How! — BY MILTON CANIFF

WH-WHAT HAPPENED? OL' CORDON WAS HEADING FOR A BIG, JUICY HAMBURGER—AND THIS LOOKS LIKE A BIG, JUICY JAIL?
HEY! ROOM SERVICE! WHO RUNS THIS TERMITE TRAP?
PRINCESS ROJO SEEMS TO HAVE COME THROUGH—BUT JOE JITSU MUST HAVE FROZEN AND CRACKED OFF THE CAMEL LIKE AN ICICLE!
TOUGH ON OL' JOE... I WAS GETTING SORTA USED TO SEEING HIS SOUR PAN AROUND... WONDER IF THE LOCAL PATRIOTS SHOT HIM!
IT IS WELL THAT ONE OF YOU SPEAKS THE DIALECT OF THE SOUTHERN CHINESE PROVINCES ... OTHERWISE I COULD NOT HAVE WARNED YOU THAT THE MAN AND WOMAN WITH ME ARE NAZIS — NOW, IF YOU WILL FEED THIS HUMBLE SOLDIER OF CHINA, I WILL TELL YOU WHAT SHOULD BE DONE WITH THOSE ENEMIES OF OUR GREAT NATION!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — Recognition! — BY DALE ALLEN


MANY WEEKS HAVE SLIPPED BY SINCE MARY WORTH DONNED THE UNIFORM OF A RED CROSS "GRAY LADY," UNEXCITING WEEKS, BUT RICH IN THE JOY OF SERVING OTHERS!
TONIGHT, HOWEVER, THE NORTH BOUND FLYER FROM NEW YORK HAS ON BOARD A PASSENGER DESTINED TO ENTER MARY'S LIFE, STRANGELY AND DRAMATICALLY, BEFORE ANOTHER SUNRISE!
YOU SAY WE NOW APPROACH NEWPORT? ...AND WHEN DO WE GET TO ROCKINGHAM?
IN ABOUT THREE HOURS, LADY... AS I'VE TOLD YOU A DOZEN TIMES! YOU'RE KINDA ANXIOUS TO GET THERE, AIN'T YE?
I HAVE WAITED 17 YEARS... I CAN BE PATIENT A LITTLE LONGER!

MICKEY FINN — BY LANK LEONARD

AN OLD FRIEND BOBS UP IN THE MARINES' SHOW AT QUANTICO. —TOMMY TAPP, THE LITTLE DANCER!
CAN YOU BEAT THAT! TOMMY TAPP, A MARINE! AND A SERGEANT!— I'M GOING BACKSTAGE TO SEE HIM!
SORRY—BUT I'VE GOT ORDERS TO LET NOBODY BACKSTAGE! WAIT HERE UNTIL HE FINISHES HIS ACT AND I'LL FIND OUT IF HE WANTS TO SEE YOU!
?
MICKEY!

MR. AND MRS. — They Never Stay Put — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

JOE, I WANT TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT SOME MONEY MATTERS. REALLY, I—
I'VE BEEN WANTING TO— WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
I KNOW YOURE ALWAYS SAYING YOU HAVE TAXES—WHERE ARE YOU NOW?
WHY DO YOU ALWAYS JUMP AROUND SO WHENEVER I WANT TO TALK TO YOU SERIOUSLY?

DIXIE DUGAN — Every Time! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

'LO, DUGAN—'LO, DIXIE—METCHA IN TH' DARK THE OTHER NIGHT—REMEMBER ME?—COURSE YOU WOULDN'T, IT WAS DARK—HA-HA-HA
HOW'S THAT?? I CAN DO IT EVERY TIME!
HE'S A CARD
CAN YOU DO THAT EVERY TIME, MR. DENNEM?? HA-HA-HA-HA

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Butterfingers — BY FRANK MARTINEK

I HOPE I HAVEN'T LET DON HAVE TOO MANY VISITORS TODAY, RED. OH, GOOD HEAVENS. LOOK!
HOW DID HE EVER GET HOLD OF...?
LET ME HAVE THAT RADIO, SKIPPER
EXCITING WAR NEWS IS OFF YOUR DIET, OLD BOY. I'M GOING TO PARK THIS LITTLE TROUBLEMAKER BEYOND REACH FOR NOW
OOP!! HOLY SOCKS! SHOVED IT BACK TOO FAR. IT'S GONE RIGHT OUT THE WINDOW!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

I DON'T CARE HOW DANGEROUS IT IS, MARKO! IF YOU KNOW A WAY TO GET MEDICAL HELP FOR WAHOO, SPEAK UP!
RIGHTO, MY BOY! THE PLUCKY LITTLE FELLOW IS SINKING FAST!
AT BRIMSTONE BAY, ON THE ISLAND OF KONA-KONA, LIVES DOCTOR SHEPHERD, THE MISSIONARY—HE COULD SAVE MY RED-SKINNED BROTHER!
PERHAPS!—THE GOOD OLD FELLOW HAS WORKED SOME NEAR MIRACLES I'M TOLD! BUT—200 MILES AWAY! ACROSS TREACHEROUS OPEN SEA!
MY WAR CANOE AND MY ARMS ARE STRONG! WE CAN TRY, CAPTAIN BLY!
LET'S LOSE NO MORE TIME! MAKE A BED IN THE CANOE! WE CAN BE ON OUR WAY IN 15 MINUTES!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

KID AND THE DISGUISED GIRL ARE CAUGHT AND THROWN IN THE BRIG WHEN THEY TRY TO GET ASHORE TO HELP KING, WHOS IN DANGER.
JEEPERS, KID! SIR CECIL SAID HE'S GOING TO KILL US!
TAMMIE, WE'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF THIS BRIG— TO SAVE OUR NECKS AND KING, TOO!
BUT HOW?
WE'LL HOOK ONE OF THESE TACKLES TO THE WINDOW BARS—
IT'S JUST ABOUT DAYLIGHT, SIR CECIL—
YES, AND TIME FOR US TO GO ASHORE AND FIND THE FROZEN MOUNTIE!

DONALD DUCK — Clearer Visibility! — BY WALT DISNEY

Radio Highlights

Philadelphia Orchestra. Eugene Ormandy, conductor, and Virgil Thomson, composer, will share podium honors in a program featuring the works of Bach, Schumann and Stravinsky. WOL—3:30 p. m.

With Orson Welles serving as pilot, navigator and guiding spirit, "Ceiling Unlimited" takes off for a Wellesian daramtic episode. WJSV—7:15 p. m.

Continuing his series honoring patriots of the United Nations, Richard Crooks sings the Norwegian underground song, "Song of the Home Front." WRC—8:30 p. m.

Music and mirth of the gaslight era comes to life in the "Gay Nineties Revue" with Beatrice Kay. WJSV—8:30 p. m.

Alex Templeton, virtuoso of improvisation on the piano, will be first guest of the New Year on the Great Artist Series. WRC—9 p. m.

Spotlight Bands. Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra salute the soldiers at Fort Monmouth, N. J., in his fourth appearance on the bandwagon. WMAL—9:30 p. m.

Basin Street Chamber Music Society. Beginning tonight the program moves from Wednesday to Monday. The lineup remains unchanged with "Maestro" Paul Lavalle directing his woodwinds; Kay Lorraine, blue voice soloist; Milton J. Cross and Prof. Giacomo McCarthy. WMAL—10:30 p. m.

Music That Endures. Attilio Baggiore, tenor, will sing the "Dream Aria" from "Manon" by Massenet. The orchestra plays Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance No. 2." WOL—10:45 p. m.

Monday, January 4 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1280KC 234M	WISV 1500KC 200M
Today's Prelude. 6. News. 7 and 8:30 Claude Mahoney, 7:45. Hittenmark, 7:10, 8, 8:35	Timekeeper. 6 to 8:45. Reporters. 8. Dawn Detail 9:15. News at 8. 8:15. 8:30.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. News. Art Brown. 6:45 to 8. News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial. 8. Arthur Godfrey. 7-8:15. News at 8:45. The World News. 8:00 Elinor Lee. 8:55.
8:00—Breakfast 9:15— Club 9:30—Breakfast 9:45— Club	Mary Mason Mary Mason News Music Room	Art Brown " " Homemakers Club News; H'makers	News; Sun Dial Sun Dial " " Elinor Lee
10:00—Market Basket 10:15—Roy Porter 10:30—Pin Money 10:45—Pin Money	Robert S. John The O'Neills Helpmate Music Room	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Morning Serenade Morning Serenade	Valiant Lady American Stories Honeymoon Lane B'for's Children
11:00—Breakfast at 11:15— Sardi's 11:30—Jack Baker 11:45—L. Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Snow Village David Harum	Sidney Moseley Zomar's Scrapbook News—Compton Boothby Mansell	Keeping in Step Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Rogers 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Farm and 12:45— Home Hour	News; Pioneers Words and Music Devotions Matinee Today	News; B. Carter Bill Hays U. S. Naval Band F'light Vignettes	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage 1:15—Open House 1:30— " " 1:45—Open House	Matinee Today " " Carey Longmire	Russ Hodges' Sports Page Strictly Personal Mr. Moneybags	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00— " " 2:15—School Pgm. 2:30—Musical 2:45— Matinee	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Russ Hodges' Sports Page Russ Hodges' Sports Page	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Musical 3:15 Matinee 3:30—Musical 3:45— Matinee	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happin's	Walter Compton Russ Hodges' Philadelphia Orchestra	American School of the Air Piano Moods King Sisters
4:00—News; Rogers 4:15—Music 4:30—Accent on 4:45— Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	" " Russ Hodges News; Russ Hodges	Horace Heidt Shannon Bolin Popular Rhythms At the Organ
5:00—Accent on 5:15— Music 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. Midn't	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	10-2-4 Ranch Cocktail Capers Superman Junior News	Texas Rangers D. House; News Ben Bernie
6:00—Evening Stars 6:15—News 6:30—Hits O' Hits 6:45—L'well Thomas	News; Allies Musicade Robert St. John Musicade	Prayer; Sports Rhythm Ensemble News, Compton Syncopations	News, Kennedy Hemisphere Music Keep Working The World Today
7:00—Day Is Done 7:15—Eat'n; Michael 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Fred Waring News of World Dinning Sisters Gene Archer	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Mystery Hall	Amos 'n' Andy Orson Welles "Blondie" "
8:00—Earl Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—True or 8:45— False?	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Cal Tinney Barrie Sisters St. Mary's Novena " "	"Vox Pop" " Gay Nineties Review; News
9:00—Counter 9:15— Spy 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	The Telephone Hour Dr. I. Q. " "	Gabriel Heatter Baron Elliott The Better Half	Radio Theater " "
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—To Be Ann. 10:30—Basin Street 10:45— Music	Contented Program Lands of the Free	Raymond Clapper Our Morals Paul Schubert Enduring Music	Screen Star Play Daytime Showcase
11:00—News; Music 11:15—Dance Music 11:30—C. Cavallero's 11:45—News, Religion	News; Music Story Dramas Music You Want	News; E. Repaid Mel Marvin Radio Newsreel	News; Shirer Arch McDonald Dancing in the Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour 6:00—Jerry Strong 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—Jerry Strong 7:00—News; Jerry Strong 8:00—Breakfast With Jerry 9:00—News Roundup 9:15—Bob Callahan 9:30—Win Prom WINX 10:30—Traffic Court 11:00—News 11:15—Joyce Romero 11:30—Victory Starts at Home 11:45—Hymns 12:00—News Roundup 12:15—Just Lee Everett	12:30—Navy Dance Band 1:00—News; Tony Wakeman 1:30—Music 2:00—Tony Wakeman 2:30—Music 3:00—News; Wakeman 3:45—Tony Wakeman 4:00—Tony Wakeman; News 4:15—Music 4:45—Tony Wakeman 5:00—News; Cowboy Joe 5:30—Frisco Fury 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Tony Wakeman 6:15—Charioteers 6:30—Health Reporter	6:45—Hollywood Orch. 7:00—News 7:05—Money Calling 7:30—This Is Our Enemy 8:00—Wynn H. & L. C. F. 8:15—Problem To 8:30—Traffic Court 9:00—National Symphony Hour 10:00—News; Music 10:30—Ted Florito 11:00—News; Sports 11:15—Treasury Presents 11:30—Freddy Martin 12:00—Midnight Newsreel 1:00—News; Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade News every hour on the half hour. 6:30—A.P. News 6:45—Rev. Dale Crowley 7:00—Let's Go Washington 7:15—Let's Get Moving 7:30—News and Sports 7:45—Let's Go Washington 8:00—D. C. Dance 8:30—Musical Clock 8:45—Rev. Clifford 9:00—Judy Garland 9:30—Alice Lane 9:45—Horlick's Orch. 10:00—Hi, Lo, Jack & Dame	10:15—Town Crier; News 10:35—J. Herrick Hall 10:50—Between the Lines 11:00—Harmony House 11:30—Kenny Baker 12:00—Password Please 12:15—Rev. Clifford 12:30—Dixieland Jamboree 1:00—Concert Hour 2:30—Vincent Lopez 2:45—On Stage 3:00—Sweet and Swing 3:30—1450 Club 4:30—News; Stock Market 5:45—Ray Carson—Sports	6:00—Hollywood Camera 6:15—Elder Boothby 6:30—Welcome Stranger 7:00—Freddy Martin 7:30—Xavier Cugat 7:45—Richard Eaton 8:00—Capital News 8:45—Your Gov't Mine 9:00—1450 Club 10:00—Capital News 9:45—Flash Night 10:30—Dick Jurgens 10:45—News from London 11:00—Sport News 11:15—Tommy Dorsey 11:30—Continental Rite 12:00—Sign Off

NOW AT A NEW TIME—11 A. M.

LAURA MAY STUART

ON THE AIR FOR VICK'S WITH HER FEATURE FOR WOMEN—

"KEEPING IN STEP"

MONDAY—WEDNESDAY—FRIDAY

11 A. M.

1500 ON YOUR DIAL

WJSV

Mother of 2 Shot to Death; Husband Held

By the United Press

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 3.—A 24-year-old Worcester mother was shot to death today as her two small children slept in an adjoining room. Her 27-year-old husband, a warworker, was arrested by police and charged with the slaying.

Mrs. Victoria Shepherd was found lying on her bed with a bullet wound in her right breast. Her husband, Roger, was seized in the kitchen of their home after police persuaded him to drop an automatic rifle with which he threatened to kill himself. Police recovered an exploded shell on the bedroom floor.

Later Shepherd unsuccessfully attempted to commit suicide in his cell by severing an artery in his wrist. A guard was placed over him.

Shepherd was quoted as saying he did not remember coming home or how his wife was shot. Police said Shepherd had been drinking heavily and had not been home since Wednesday night.

The couple were said by police to have quarreled several times in the past month, but to have effected a reconciliation the day before Christmas when Shepherd gave his wife a diamond ring.

The Shepherds' two children, Roger, 5, and Barbara, 3, were asleep in an adjoining bedroom when the shooting took place.

J. R. Hamilton Dies After Short Illness

Chicago, Jan. 3 (AP).—Joseph R. Hamilton, 65, advertising agency head and director of information for the Works Progress Administration in 1939, died last night after a short illness. He was once advertising manager of the John Wanamaker store in Philadelphia and formerly was connected with department stores in San Francisco and Kansas City.

Child's Rites Set Today

Funeral services for Charles King Ray, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Ray, jr., who died at his home in Rockville Saturday of diphtheria, will be held at the home at 11 a. m. today. The Rev. Henry K. Pasma, pastor of the Rockville Presbyterian Church, will officiate and burial will be in Rockville Union Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Ray have three other children.

Postlude

Recitals by Torovski, Wild Please D. C. Music-Lovers

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Washington Cathedral presents Adolf Torovski in an organ recital on Sunday afternoon. Program of compositions by Max Reger, August Maekelberghe, Jean Hure, Robin Milford and Sigfrid Karg.

Adolf Torovski, organist of the Church of the Epiphany, was guest artist yesterday afternoon at the monthly recital in Washington Cathedral where his interesting program was heard by the majority of those who had assembled for the evensong service. In that service, which immediately preceded the recital, a pleasant compliment was paid him by the use of his tender and imaginative "Softly the Stars Were Shining" as the carol at the benediction. With its winsome melody and reverential spirit, this is one of the loveliest of modern carols.

BROWN

The recital began with Max Reger's powerfully built and impressive Introduction and Passacaglia, which was given a splendid exposition. In this work, Reger put into practice his favorite dictum that Bach is the beginning and the end of all music; it is modeled strictly on the Bach scheme, and its individuality resides not in the form but in the fine thematic material and the excellent workmanship. Reger is sometimes classed as a pedantic composer because of his emphasis upon the importance of classical form, but the more one hears of his music, the more one appreciates the poetic personality that permeates it.

For his second number Mr. Torovski offered a triptych so new that it was published in 1942 from the pen of a composer, August Maekelberghe, who is so unfamiliar that his name is not to be found in any reference book. Since the work comes from an American press, one can assume that the work is by a native or adopted citizen. Impressionistic in style, the triptych has a romantic tendency in the titles: "Dawn Again," "Softly Along the Road of Evening in the Twilight Dim With Rose" and "Twixt Darkness and Light." The first and third sections are improvisations on "Puer Natue Est" and "Ton-Y-Botel." Effectively registered and abounding in delicacies of tone, the music shows sensitivity in feeling and charm in expression.

Jean Hure, who was organist of St. Augustin's Church in Paris until his death in 1930, was represented by his meditative and searchingly sincere "Communion on a Noel." It was followed by three Christmas pieces by the English composer, Robin Milford, son of Sir Humphrey Milford, publisher for the Oxford University Press. A pupil of Ralph Vaughan Williams and Gustav Holst Robin, whose fortieth birthday is due on January 22, writes in a thoroughly British style, and it is the style that matters in these pieces which are based on borrowed themes. They are a chorale-prelude on "Unto Us a Boy Is Born," variations on "The Coventry Carol" and a pastoral dance on "Christmas Night." Skillful and attractive, the music has conviction in its manner. The recital ended with the brilliant "Triumphal March" by Sigfrid Karg, most of whose works are in the virtuoso division.

National Gallery of Art presents Earl Wild in a piano recital on Sunday night. Program of compositions by Bach, Medtner, Rakhmaninov, Ravel, Dohnanyi and Liszt.

Guests of the National Gallery of Art, assembled last evening in the east garden court, enjoyed a recital by the young American pianist, Earl Wild, formerly with the National Broadcasting Co.'s orchestra and "for the duration" a member of the United States Navy Band and Orchestra. A musician endowed with both technical facility and a communicative way in interpretation, Mr. Wild played a program that called upon these capabilities in about equal measure. Its most striking item was Nikolai Medtner's Sonata Tragica in C minor, Op. 39, which to the best of my knowledge had not been played here publicly before.

Born of German parents in Moskva, Medtner composes music that reflects both the characteristics of his race and the influence of Russia. He has sometimes been compared to Brahms, and there are certain harmonic traits and involutions of phrase that bear out that comparison, but the listener hears as well occasional accents of Skryabin and Rakhmaninov. His temperament is a blend of Teutonic and Slavic elements in a very individual mixture. The Sonata Tragica in its single movement combines impassioned rhetoric in the stormy passages and a genuine vein of lyric poesy in the calm and eloquent central section.

Mr. Wild began with Bach's B flat minor partita, played fluently and with engaging ranges of color. In his program he included Rakhmaninov's finger-twisting paraphrase of Kreisler's "Liebesleid," Ravel's "Jeux d'Eau," Dohnanyi's F minor Caprice and the great B minor sonata of Liszt.

Obituaries

Mrs. Smith's Funeral Rites Tomorrow

Mrs. H. Warren Smith, a resident of Washington for many years, died at her home, the Mendota Apartments, Twentieth Street and Kalorama Road Northwest, at 5 p. m. yesterday.

She was the widow of H. Warren Smith, formerly connected with the State Department here and in the Philippines, and at one time assistant controller of the customs in Puerto Rico. A daughter of the late Nelson G. Ditto, she was born in Washington County Md., and educated at Martinsburg, W. Va. Following her husband's death, she was employed in the information bureau of the Pan American Union, retiring in 1931.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. George Welwood Murray of Montclair, N. J., and Misses Carolyn G. Ditto and Jessie Ditto of Washington, and a brother, Edgar N. Ditto of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at St. Albans Church at 10 a. m. tomorrow, with the Rev. Mr. Cyril Stirrup officiating. Interment will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers will be Allan Dawson, Joshua Evans, jr., Lieut. Philip Harton Evans, U. S. N., Edward T. Gibbons, Paul W. Murphy and Julian G. Zier.

Miss Graff's Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for Miss Marie C. Graff, 60, a kindergarten teacher in Washington public schools for 37 years, who died Saturday in Doctors Hospital, will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at Lee funeral home, Fourth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast. Burial will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Miss Graff was a native of Washington and was educated here. She graduated from Eastern High School and the old Phebe Hearst College here and entered the public school system in 1905, making kindergarten work her teaching career. Her last teaching post was at Webb School, Fifteenth and Rosedale Streets Northeast.

She was long active in educational circles and at the time of her death was head of the Sixth District Chapter of the Junior Red Cross. She was a member of both the District and National Education Associations, and the Association of Childhood Education.

Miss Graff had served on the curriculum committee of the public schools here and was also active in the schools' research department. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Fourth and E Streets Northwest.

She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Louise Hoyberger and Mrs. Caroline Thiemeyer of 1323 Gallatin Street Northwest and Mrs. Isobel Walten, 1628 Webster Street Northwest.

C. A. Hensey Rites Tomorrow In Knoxville

Clarence Alexander Hensey, former Washington resident, died Saturday night following a long illness at his home in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. Hensey was born here in 1884 and attended Tome Institute, Port Deposit, Md., and Lafayette College, Eaton, Pa. He resided at the Wardman Park Hotel until he moved to Knoxville a few years ago. He was the son of Alexander T. Hensey, member of the banking firm of Swartzell, Rheem and Hensey, and Mrs. Hensey, both deceased.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Cornelia Bowen Hensey, of Knoxville, and an uncle, Melville B. Hensey of Washington.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Knoxville.

9 Washington WAACS Win Promotions

The War Department announced yesterday the promotion of six Washington women to the grade of first officer and three to the rank of second officer in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. Among them were two Negroes.

The grades correspond to the rank of captain and first lieutenant, respectively.

The promotions were among the first made in the corps. In all, 81 WAACS were promoted to first officer and 487 to second officer.

The Washingtonians promoted to first officer were Marjorie D. Fling, Helen H. Woods and Harriet M. West, the latter a Negro, all stationed in Washington; Westray B. Boyce, stationed in Atlanta, Ga.; Mary A. Brown, now in Dallas, Tex., and Helen W. Sheets, in Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Local women promoted to second officer were Phyllis Roos, stationed here; Janis M. Hight, stationed at Fort Des Moines, and Evelyn F. Greene, Negro, stationed at Philadelphia.

Edward L. Tucker Funeral Rites Scheduled Today

Requiem mass will be said in St. Joseph's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. today for Edward L. Tucker of 904 B Street Northeast. Burial will be in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. Tucker died at 12:30 a. m. New Year's Day of injuries sustained when he was struck by a taxicab at East Capitol and Eighth Streets.

Until his retirement several years ago he was employed in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and had been a resident of Washington for 45 years.

Survivors are a niece, Mrs. Mary T. Johnson, and a nephew, John Tucker, both of Greenville, Miss.

Harry T. Connelly Rites Set Wednesday

A long illness resulted in the death at his home at Travilah, Md., yesterday of Harry Thomas Connelly, 47, lifelong resident of that vicinity. He was a son of Patrick Connelly, of Travilah, and also leaves his wife, Mrs. Helen Connelly; seven sons, two daughters, five brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will take place at 2 p. m. Wednesday from the Methodist Church at Hunting Hill. The services will be conducted by the Rev. William B. Waters, of Rockville, and burial will be in the cemetery at Darnestown.

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(C) Junior Misses* Join the Navy . . . in this soft tucked rayon sheer dress with pastel accents. Sizes 11 to 15. One of a group at.. 12.95

*Remember—Junior Miss Is a Size—Not An Age

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(D) White Icing . . . in the form of frilly lingerie accents sweetens this navy rayon sheer frock. Sizes 12 to 20..... 16.95

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